

# Bomb Makers Don't Fit Any Pattern

By STAN LEPPARD  
Staff Writer

There was nothing about the man to distinguish him from other passersby, nothing to make him stand out even at an hour when traffic on the sidewalk was relatively sparse.

He might have been going home, going visiting, going to a bar, going to work, or just out for a walk.

He was carrying a package under one arm and

there was nothing especially noteworthy about that either. It might have been a pair of shoes, a present for his wife, a neatly wrapped lunch or even some neatly wrapped garbage headed for disposal in a nearby refuse bin.

But it was none of those things. It was a bomb.

And where the man was going was somewhere to blow something or somebody up with it.

He might have been a militant left-wing radical

bent on destroying some decadent government, business, or school building. He might have been a militant right-wing radical bent on destroying some militant left-wing radical.

He might have been a disgruntled former employee, husband, boyfriend, business partner, or tenant who wanted to blow up his former boss, wife, girlfriend, business partner, or landlord.

Maybe he just felt the yen to blow something up,

and he didn't particularly care what it was.

Or maybe he didn't even want to blow anything up, but just found out he could make a bomb and he was going out to set it off somewhere to see if it would work and what it would sound like if it did.

That's what makes him so hard to catch.

Police admit the bomber is one of the most difficult criminals to trap. Anytime they can't figure out why a crime was committed,

their chances of nabbing the perpetrator start, losing a lot of percentage points — and the problem is further complicated by the realization that the perpetrator himself may not know why.

The weapon itself is a difficult one to combat. If it works right, it goes off long after the bomber is far from the vicinity, and it doesn't leave much in the way of clues.

If it doesn't work right,

it usually blows up the bomber.

While this, to most people, is a highly satisfactory conclusion to the manufacture of any illicit bomb, it has drawbacks.

Not only is it dangerous for any innocent people in the near vicinity, it also precludes the bomber answering any official questions, such as what's the big idea, Buster.

Public attention and public alarm currently are focused on the recent out-

break of political bombings across the county. These have caused an even bigger outbreak of analyses in print which have the unfortunate tendency to leave the reader thinking every bomb that goes off is planted by the New Left, New Right, Old Left, Old Right, New Middle, Old Middle, or New/Old something.

There is no doubt that a new terrorism is being

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Low clouds in the morning becoming partly sunny by late morning. Today's high near 66. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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166 PAGES

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### PRESIDENT HONORS ASTRONAUTS

President Nixon places the Medal of Freedom around the neck of Apollo 13 astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. at Honolulu International Airport

Saturday as fellow crewmen John L. Swigert, Jr., left, and Fred W. Haise Jr. await their turn to receive the nation's highest civilian award.

—AP Wirephoto

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DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Police Action

Q. If police or sheriff's deputies are forced to do damage to private property while doing their duty, is property owner reimbursed? M.M., Long Beach.

A. All law enforcement agencies have claim procedures in which property owners with grievances can work out compensation on a case-to-case basis with the agency. For the state, such claims are handled by the Attorney General. The County Counsel handles claims against the county, and claims against the City of Long Beach are in the hands of the city attorney. Reimbursement is worked out on negotiation basis in most cases, although the county policy is to deny liability for damage done by sheriff's deputies if the deputies performed their duties without negligence.

### Hurry-Up and Wait

Q. When is something going to be done about the intolerable rush hour traffic situation at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street? The Second Street signal is not coordinated with the one at Marina Drive, and consequently traffic backs up to Belmont Shore. D.A., Seal Beach.

A. "We're aware of the problem, but there are just more cars than the intersection can handle," said a spokesman for the City Traffic Engineer's office. He explained that the State Division of Highways recently installed a left turn signal on Second Street, thereby introducing another phase to an already-complex signal system. He said the state is trying to come up with a balance that will facilitate the flow of traffic, and added that the Traffic Engineer's office has instructed the Public Service Department to make the number two lane on Second Street an alternate lane — allowing traffic to turn right onto Pacific Coast Highway or continue straight from that lane.

### Investment

Q. I sent to Investor's Library Inc. in Palisades Park, N.J. for the 1970 Stock Trader's Almanac last December. They claim that you can get a full refund if you return the book within 10 days. I returned it the day after I got it, and I still don't have my refund, nor do I receive any answer to my letters of inquiry. If a word from ACTION LINE would produce action, I would appreciate it. L.W.B., Sepulveda.

A. Your refund is on its way. A credit department

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

## Astronauts Given Heroes' Welcome

HONOLULU (U) — The American space pilots who spent four perilous days far away from earth returned to the warm embrace of their families Saturday and to a heroes' welcome from their President.

Meeting on the steps of the plane that brought the astronauts from Pago Pago, American Samoa, Marilyn Lovell and Mary Haise, the latter seven months pregnant, rushed to the arms of their husbands. John L. Swigert Jr. hugged his parents.

Smiles spread through the crowd and the President beamed.

Then in a brief ceremony, the President gave each of the Apollo 13 astronauts the Medal of Freedom, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Swigert standing at attention.

The plane carrying the astronauts landed only moments after Air Force One touched down with the President and their families.

Some 2,500 spectators gathered at sunny Honolulu International Airport to welcome them all.

"I hereby declare that this was a successful mis-

sion," the President said. "I think I can truthfully say that never before in the history of man have more people watched together, prayed together or rejoiced together," he said.

In a crowd well laced with children and military uniforms, the astronauts in their blue flight suits and caps heard the President say it was "the individual that counts, that in the crisis the character of a man or men will make the difference."

The three astronauts standing at attention to his left, the President said, "This safe return is a triumph of the human spirit, the special qualities a man can rely on — and rely on all those things that machines cannot do."

He turned and hung the nation's highest civilian honor around the necks of each of them. Their wives joined the men on the podium, wearing white leis.

Lovell, the flight commander, spoke on behalf

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

## Uneasy at UCSB; 1 Killed

Curfew Enforced After Violence, Injuries in Isla Vista

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Strengthened sheriff's patrols moved into the Isla Vista area near the University of California at Santa Barbara Saturday night, enforcing an all-night curfew in an attempt to prevent a third straight night of violence, which has already produced one death.

Shortly after dusk, riot-equipped deputies in seven dump trucks began cruising the residential streets. Three others joined uniformed police on guard at the new, but battered Bank of America building, where 22-year-old Kevin Patrick Moran was shot to death.

According to Sheriff's Capt. Fritz Patterson, the department's helicopter also was circling the area, and the cruising trucks were broadcasting prerecorded warnings of "a state of extreme emergency and disaster" in Isla Vista.

"We're invoking the curfew tonight," said Patterson. "It is a holding operation, but the possibility exists that we could have more trouble."

"If the situation becomes problematical, they will move in and make mass arrests."

Thursday and Friday nights, the trucks were used to rush police into the area after crowds attacked the prefabricated building that houses the embalmed bank.

The beefed-up patrols followed a quiet day in the area, with sheriff's deputies conducting a house-to-house search for suspects in the previous night's sniping incidents.

THE MORAN YOUTH, a university senior, was shot and killed about 1:15 a.m. Saturday as he stood atop the stairway entrance to the bank.

Moran and four other

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

### HINMAN DEATH VERDICT

## Find Beausoleil Guilty of First Degree Murder

By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

Robert Kenneth Beausoleil, 22, a former member of Charles Manson's hippie cult, was convicted Saturday of first-degree murder in the knife slaying of Malibu musician Gary Hinman.

A seven-man, five-woman jury returned the verdict at 2:11 p.m. in the Hall of Justice courtroom of Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William B. Keene.

When jury foreman Harlan D. Hecht read the verdict, Beausoleil, long-haired and dressed in a green suit, turned ashen-faced to members of his family attending the court session and shrugged.

BEAUSOLEIL had claimed Manson murdered Hinman, 34, last July 27 at the musician's Topanga Canyon home because Hinman refused to give Manson \$20,000.

After polling the jury to determine whether the re-



ROBERT K. BEAUSOLEIL Shrugs at Verdict

ported verdict was, in fact, correct, Judge Keene told the jurors they could return to their homes for the weekend.

Penalty phase of the trial will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, the judge said.

As sheriff's deputies led Beausoleil to jail, his parents, several relatives and family friends broke into tears.

Beausoleil's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Leon M. Salter, later said he expects the penalty hearing to conclude by Monday afternoon, and that he doesn't know yet whether he will appeal the verdict.

MANSON, charged with masterminding the Sharon Tate-Leno LaBianca massacres, has denied having anything to do with the Hinman slaying.

But on Thursday, Manson, 35, and one of his followers, Susan Denise Atkins, 21, were arraigned on charges of conspiracy in connection with Hinman's death.

A third suspect, Bruce Davis, 27, was being sought by officials after being indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury in the case.

Beausoleil had been tried once before for slaying Hinman. The first jury, which heard the case in Santa Monica Superior

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 2)

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- SOUTHLAND CELEBRATES "Earth Day" with the rest of the nation. Page A-2.
- U.S. FILES BULGE with 1.5 million "subversive" citizens. Page A-8.
- SOVIET POPULATION now 241,748,000—80% born since Bolshevik revolution. Page A-13.
- VOTING BY HOUSE Armed Services panel throws ABM future in doubt. Page A-14.
- L.B. SCHOOL vandalism a "ragging" problem. Page A-17.
- ERNIE PYLE, newsman who lived and died with GI buddies, was killed 25 years ago. Page B-9.

Amusements	B-8	Music and Arts	W-8, 9
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV-1 to 10
Bridge	W-7	School Menus	W-4
Classified	C-1 to 2	Ship Arrivals	B-13
Death Notices	C-2	Sports	S-1 to 10
Editorials	B-2, 3	Travel	W-0, 11, 12, 13
Jeane Dixon	B-14	Women's News	W-1 to 14

## Texas Twisters Kill 26, Injure Hundreds

CLARENDON, Tex. (UPI) — Clusters of tornadoes, striking without warning in the blackness of night, stabbed time after time at a 200-mile flat stretch of the Texas Panhandle early Saturday.

At least 26 persons were killed, including an electrician who was fatal, shocked while working on a downed power line.

Hundreds more were injured and damage climbed into the millions.

The twisters, too many to count, darted in and out of a vicious thunderhead from the tiny cotton village of Whiteface, population 378, near the New Mexico border, to Pampa, an oil town of 26,961, near the Oklahoma line.

"Damage is estimated in

excess of \$5 million," said C. O. Layne, coordinator for the civil defense and disaster relief. "Eleven towns have been destroyed and have dead or injured."

Hundreds were homeless along Texas' "tornado alley." One of them, Mrs. E. A. Parham, lost the front of her house to a

twister, and across the street a woman died.

A crossfire of tornadoes struck a sleepy resort trailer park four miles north of Clarendon, a town of 2,250 population. Fifteen persons were killed in and around Clarendon, 13 of them in the trailer park.

Between 150 and 300 house trailers were tossed around like toys and de-

stroyed. Cars and boats were twisted into balls. A line of cottonwood trees, thick with the green leaves of spring, were mowed off two feet above the ground.

W. T. Robertson, 70, lost his wife and his home. He said he had fled the trailer park on the shores of Green Belt Lake when tornado warnings went out

but returned home after midnight.

"We hadn't been back long enough for a coffee pot to get hot when we heard it coming," Robertson said. "We ran for the door. I was in the trailer when it hit. The only thing that saved me was that I

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)







# FROM POLE TO POLE He Commands 80 Ships, 50,000 Men

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Affairs Editor

When you are responsible for 80-plus ships and 50,000 men you have to stay busy.

And that is what Vice Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., commander of the 1st Fleet does. Just ask any of his staff.

Adm. Kidd's domain extends from the West Coast to the International Date Line, north to Alaska and south to the chilly waters bordering Antarctica.

Just a few of his chores: seeing that his ships are honed to a fine timbre for deployment with the 7th Fleet; be ever watchful for Russian ships and submarines prowling off the coast, and keeping up to date on the welfare of his enlisted man.



VICE ADM. KIDD JR.  
Eyes on Prowlers

intend to be embarrassed again like they were in the Cuban crisis.

ALL THIS is tied into the massive Navy cut-backs that began last August. Funds for the final quarter have been spread so thin it was not feasible to hold last week's operational training exercise.

In an interview aboard the missile cruiser USS Chicago at U.S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, Adm. Kidd made these points:

Training: "Increased reliance on shore-based and at the pier work. There is less money available. You can learn a lot this way, but on the minus side there is the "clutch factor" or crisis reaction not available unless you are under way and dealing with live targets.

"Then there are those 'gremlins' that slip into a ship after too long at the pier.

Russians: "I am briefed twice a day on the Russian navy picture — sometimes more. They like more and more to stick their nose in our 'backyard' and do not

"WE HAVE the capability of 'scrubbing' their surface ships to see if they have some underwater companions. Our state of the art in anti-submarine surveillance is high . . . we definitely are not amateurs."

Enlisted: "One of the main reasons for our low retention rates is that men have to make do with so much old equipment. We need a major quality improvement, but this is going to be slow in coming.

"Housing continues to be a main problem in our retention problem as are the long separations from home."

Adm. Kidd took over the 1st Fleet on Sept. 30, 1969, after serving as commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 12 in Mayport, Fla.

His father, Rear Adm. I.C. Kidd, was killed when his flagship, the USS Arizona, was sunk at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

## Open House Programs Due at LBCC Campuses

Long Beach City College will celebrate the annual Public Schools Week with open house programs at all campuses from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday.

At the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, a guided tour of the campus will begin outside Room 110 at 7:30 p.m. A special event, the second annual Home Economics Fair will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, fea-

turing fashions, food and furnishings.

At the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., the Community Concert Stage Band will present a concert in the cafeteria from 8:15-8:45 p.m. There will also be a dance theater concert in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Art exhibits, a science exhibit and most classrooms and laboratories will also be open.

## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

spokesman said they have no record of having received the book, but they will assume you sent it "in good faith" and will send you your money.

### Plotless Story

Q. My wife and I are living on pensions, and paid some time ago for cemetery plots and advance need funeral service at Los Angeles Mortuary. I think we paid \$400. We went to the mortuary recently, and found they have gone out of business. We have no deed — only a payment-book — to show we bought the plots. How can we find out what has happened to our property? C. P., Los Angeles.

A. While the Los Angeles Mortuary has gone out of business, the Verdugo Hills Cemetery, also known as Hills of Peace, at 7000 Parson's Trail, Tujunga, still is in operation and is honoring all contracts signed by the mortuary. A cemetery spokesman looked up your file, and found that you are confused about the amount you paid. Your contract is for two cemetery plots at \$125 each, and you still owe \$98 on that contract. When you pay the balance, you will receive the deed to your property. The spokesman also explained that your funeral expenses should be covered by Social Security and veteran's benefits.

### Towering Profession

Q. The air traffic controller strike has pointed up the need for qualified men to fill these jobs. What are the special requirements for this job, and are there any accredited air traffic schools in the Long Beach area? J.B., Long Beach.

A. Applicants for the Federal Aviation Agency's air traffic controller school in Oklahoma are screened at the local office on the basis of educational background and aviation experience. Such experience would include air operations training at private air towers or in the military, flying, meteorology, or some of the aviation classes which are offered nearby at California State College at Long Beach, Long Beach City College and Cypress Junior College. Any of this experience would be preferred in an applicant, but it is not mandatory, according to a spokesman for the public affairs office of the FAA. The agency is accepting some people without this background who have had some college and who exhibit "adaptability and an ability to learn" air operations. Applications are taken at the personnel office of the FAA, 5651 Manchester Ave., Los Angeles.

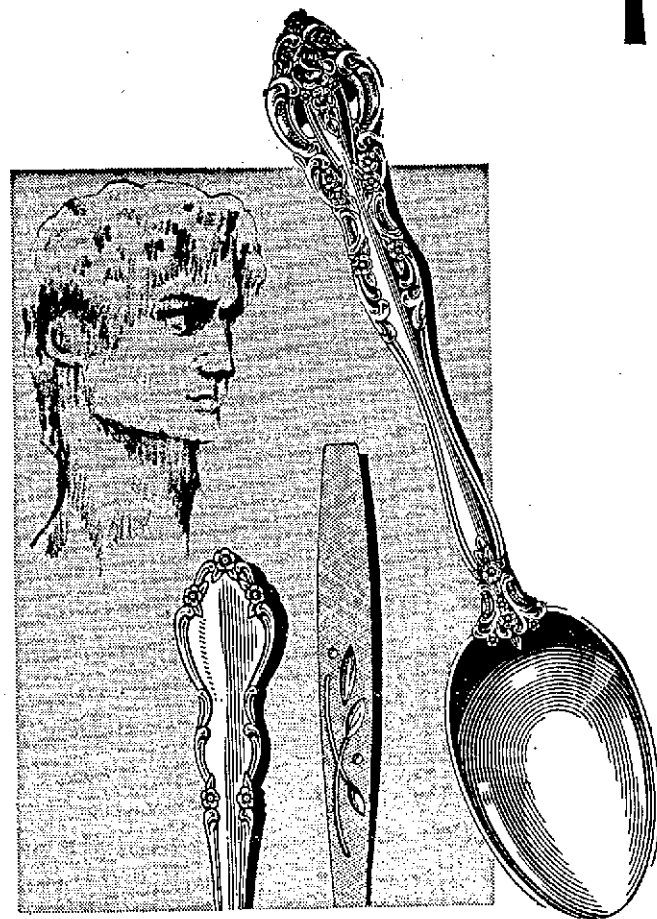
## Syracuse for brides

A beautiful beginning. Handcrafted china combined with remarkable strength will be a never-ending delight. Come in. Let Buffums' experts help you select the patterns that seem exquisitely yours. We have many choices . . . from elegant gold-encrusted designs on translucent china for formal entertaining, to vibrant jewel colorings on Carefree® Calypso. From our Syracuse collection: A. "Gold Riviera" 5-piece place setting, \$3.95. B. "Montego" in golds and greens, 16-piece service for 4, \$7.95. 45-piece service for 8, \$12.95. China, all stores except Marina.



## Save 3.00 - 6.00 on place setting or serving pieces in Oneida Heirloom

Save 3.00 on each place setting piece. Save 4.00 on sugar spoon or butter knife. Save 5.00 on table or pierced tablespoon. Save 6.00 on cold meat, gravy or pie server. Now's the time to start your set or add nice-to-own serving extras to your present set. Choice of eleven patterns . . . one would please a bride. Offer ends May 30th.



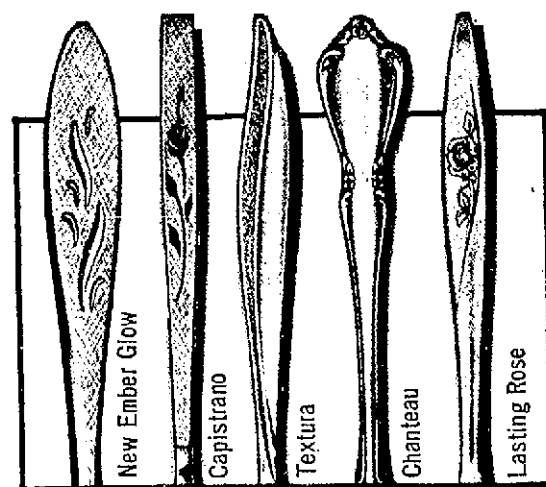
## Introducing . . . "Michelangelo" to Oneida's Matchmaker® collection

Stainless so beautiful . . . you can also have it in sterling. Michelangelo is Oneida's newest addition to the Matchmaker® design collection. Patterns in stainless and sterling match perfectly. 4-piece sterling place setting in all patterns, \$9.50. 50-piece stainless service for 8, in Michelangelo, \$25.00. 50-piece stainless in Will 'O' Wisp or Dover, \$10.00. Silverware, all stores except Marina.

# Buffums'

## Save 20.00 on Oneidacraft deluxe stainless

Open stock value, 60.00 . . . now \$39.95. "Dinner for Eight Set" of easy-care stainless in choice of five patterns. Service includes: 8 each; Teaspoons, dinner forks, dinner knives, salad forks, 1 each; butter knife, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, pierced tablespoon, pierced server and 2 tablespoons. Handsomely gift boxed. Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona and La Habra.



LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

PALMS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO,  
#365 Fashion Valley



## Fouquet Jury Still Undecided

One of 5 Verdicts  
Possible in Case

of Stepson's Death

Unable to reach a verdict after eight hours of deliberation Saturday, the jury in the murder trial of Ronald Fouquet was locked up until Monday.

The case of Fouquet, 32, who is charged with fatally beating his stepson, went to the eight-man, four-woman jury late Thursday afternoon.

The prosecution maintains Jeffery Lansdown, 5, died on Sept. 17, 1966 after two and a half weeks of beatings and mistreatment by Fouquet.

In his final arguments, Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Kay said Fouquet had formed a "cold, deliberate, sadistic plan" to kill the son of his common-law wife.

Fouquet testified the child became ill and died and that he failed to report the death because he had a lengthy police record.

Superior Court Judge Adolph Alexander told the jury it could bring in one of five verdicts: first degree murder, second degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter or acquittal.

The defense argued for acquittal or a second degree conviction, contending that if Fouquet had mistreated the child, he must have been mentally ill and thus unable to form the necessary premeditation for a first degree murder conviction.

A skeleton, said by the prosecution to be that of the boy, was found by a hunter Oct. 23, 1966, in an embankment east of Saugus near the Antelope Valley Freeway.

## L.A. Man Wounded in Pursuit

A Los Angeles man was hospitalized early Saturday after he was wounded by deputies while trying to crash a sheriff's barricade, hastily erected to stop a high-speed pursuit through downtown streets.

Leon Sutton, 24, was reported in critical condition in the jail ward of County-USC Medical Center following surgery for the removal of a bullet from his left side.

A sheriff's spokesman said Sutton was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after the car he was driving narrowly missed two deputies who had placed their radio cars across the street as a blockade at Vermont Avenue and 135th Street, reported.

## Accidents in Traffic Kill Three

Three persons lost their lives in separate traffic accidents in Orange County Saturday.

Fidel Yslas, 32, of La Puente died after his car struck a power pole at Orangefarmer Avenue and Miller Street, Anaheim, police reported.

Winnie Rae Ziegler, 37, 1085 Skyline Drive, Laguna Beach, was dead on arrival at South Coast Hospital after the car in which she was a passenger was in a head-on collision on Valencia Avenue south of El Toro Road, Laguna.

Driver of the car, Leslie Steriti, was hospitalized in serious condition.

Ernestine Garza, 24, 1245 S. Olive St., Santa Ana, died at Orange County Medical Center at 1:20 p.m. after her car collided with another at Sullivan and Willis streets, police said.

## 2 Masterpieces Believed Stolen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Museum of Art sent two Marcel Duchamp paintings to New York, insuring them for \$95,000, and they never arrived.

Museum officials and the FBI think they were stolen.

"The company took them and they lost them," said Dr. Evan Turner.

The paintings, "Portrait of the Artist's Father," and "Chocolate Grinder No. 1," left here by Railway Express air freight on Feb. 6, consigned to the

American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York City.

The FBI started an investigation after museum officials expressed belief that the paintings may have been stolen.

**City Manager Son**  
UKIAH (AP) — The 19-year-old son of Ukiah City Manager Lyle Cash was seriously hurt Friday in a 200-foot fall into a canyon during a climbing expedition.


**Hurt in Peak Fall**  
The companion of Thomas Cash, Ken Smith, scrambled up to the top and returned with a rescue team from the Highway Patrol, fire department and others.

**Gunmen Attack Club**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Four men in a sedan fired, bombed and blasted with bullets the Martin Luther King Jr., Democratic Club in Harlem in a pre-dawn attack Saturday.

# Walker's Appreciation Day

the friendly store of Long Beach

is Monday. Shop from 9:30 to 9 P.M. Items also on Sale Sunday—12 to 5 P.M.

<b>Coat and Dress Ensembles</b> reg. 28.00-33.00 <b>18<sup>88</sup></b> Coat and dress in textured rayon knit bonded to acetate. Short sleeve, back zippered dress, solid or patterned coat. Misses size 10-20. second floor	<b>Giant manufacturer cuts the price!</b> <b>We bought the entire group!</b> <b>Men's Nylon Dress Shirts</b> <b>113</b> 100% Italian Nylon Every one permanently pressed. Short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 16½. Great selection of colors street floor		<b>Birdseye Kitchen Towels</b> special <b>5/1<sup>00</sup></b> By Kendall, jumbo size all cotton with colored stripes. Slightly irregular. third floor
<b>Women's Koratzen Sportswear</b> reg. to 18.00 <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> Capris, jackets, skirts, culottes and shorts. All permanent press Dacron® polyester. second floor			<b>Polyester Double Knits</b> to 9.00 yd. <b>4<sup>44</sup></b> yd. Up to 60 inches wide. Choose from a wide assortment of colors, weaves and textures. third floor
<b>Women's Blouses</b> reg. to 7.00 <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> Also shells and knit tops, many styles in solids and stripes. second floor	<b>Pantie Girdles</b> reg. to 11.00 <b>3<sup>99</sup> - 5<sup>99</sup></b> Pull-on pantie girdles in mid or long leg styles. Panels for control. second floor	<b>Men's Dress Slacks</b> reg. 18.00 <b>9<sup>88</sup></b> 100% wool sharkskin dress slacks. Sizes 30 to 38 only. street floor	<b>Sportswear Fabrics</b> to 2.00 yd. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> yd. 45 inches wide in a host of colorful patterns. Large florals, small prints, etc. third floor
<b>Women's Dress and Walking Shoes</b> val. to 21.00 <b>9<sup>97</sup></b> Summer colors of white, bone, combinations and pastels in many patterns. Low and mid heel heights. second floor	<b>Women's Loungewear</b> reg. to 10.00 <b>3<sup>99</sup> - 6<sup>99</sup></b> Youthful styles in shifts, dusters and pant shifts. Solids and prints. second floor	<b>Men's Sport Coats</b> reg. 50.00 <b>24<sup>88</sup></b> Walker's Imperial label. 100% wool. 35 only in this group. street floor	<b>Corningware Bake 'n Fry Sets</b> val. 14.90 <b>8<sup>88</sup></b> With dish and skillet, save 40%. Use for freezing, cooking or serving. Limited quantity. lower floor
<b>Women's Fashion Shoes</b> val. to 20.00 <b>6<sup>97</sup></b> Spring and summer styles in many materials and heel heights. Wide selection of colors and sizes. lower floor	<b>Women's Handbags</b> 6.00 val. <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> Casual styles, many shoulder strap styles, single and double handles. Krinkle patents, seton grains and softies in white, bone, black and navy. street floor	<b>Men's Jackets</b> reg. 5.95 <b>2<sup>88</sup></b> Twelve new colors. Zipper front, two pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. street floor	<b>Water Pik Oral Hygiene</b> reg. 18.87 <b>13<sup>66</sup></b> Cleans trapped food particles and hard to reach places with a refreshing pulsating jet stream of water. Model 39. Limited quantity. lower floor
<b>Men's Brushed Pigskin Casuals</b> 13.00 (if perf.) <b>7<sup>97</sup></b> Many styles and colors, by well known makers. Slightly irregulars. lower floor	<b>Second Floor Specials</b> 11.00 One or two-pc. print dresses . 8.88 10.00 Print sleeveless shifts ..... 5.88 15.00 Junior dresses ..... 5.97 15.00 Dresses, selection of fabrics . 10.99 Special Polyester knit dresses .... 16.00 20.00 Pant Dresses, select styles .. 14.99 special Women's blouses ..... 1.88 special Velveteen shorts ..... 88c special Women's sportswear clearance 2.88 to 16.00 Junior-Women's swim suits . 6.99 to 12.00 Wool and cotton skirts ... 4.99 to 8.98 Cotton print capris ..... 4.88 to 9.00 Women's-Jr. capris and denims 4.49 to 15.00 Women's jumper A-line ... 7.99 to 13.00 Women's better blouses ... 6.99 to 10.00 Women's orlon vests ..... 5.99 6.00 Nylon trimmed gowns .. 3.99-4.99 6.00 Easy care gowns and sleep coats 3.99 5.00 Famous make print pajamas .. 3.99 6.00 Nylon trimmed slips ..... 2.99-3.99 3.00 Nylon trimmed half slips ..... 1.99 1.00 (if perf.) Bikinis and briefs .. 3/1.50 street floor specials reg. 1.50 Colonial Dames hand cream 1.00 reg. 4.75 Rubinstein spray mist 3 oz. 3.00 special Dana solid stick colognes ... 1.00 special Coty Flacon mist ..... 2.50 reg. 1.55 Tussy spray deodorant .... 75c reg. 2.50 Dorothy Gray 2 min. magic 1.50 reg. 3.50 Rubinstein hand-body lotion 2.00 special Nylon wide leg pants ..... 4.49		special Double knit nylon tops ... 2/5.00 to 10.95 Swim suits, 1 or 2 pc. .... 6.99 to 2.00 Famous brands stationery 1/2 price 69c Plastic coated playing cards .... 33c 2.50-3.50 Card table covers . 1.99-2.39 to 4.00 Famous make gloves ... 1.99 pr. 2.00 val. Print scarfs ..... 99c to 5.00 Sq. and oblong scarfs ..... 1.99 3.99 Umbrellas, solid colors ..... 2.99 to 10.00 Fine handbags ..... 6.99 to 15.00 Small leather goods ... 1/2 price 1.00 (if perf.) Men's crew socks ..... 23c 1.49 Men's white T-shirts ..... 53c 3.00 Men's apache scarfs ..... 1.88 1.25 (if perf.) Men's orlon socks ..... 33c 1.49 Men's colored polo shirts ..... 53c third floor specials 1.19 Girl's polyester-cotton slips .... 69c 1.19 Girl's baby doll pajamas ..... 69c 1.49 Girl's play sets, 3-6x ..... 69c 3.00 Turtle neck shirts, boys or girls 1.69 1.69 Knitting worsted, 4 ply .... 1.19 sk. 1.80 Orlon sayelle, 4 ply ..... 1.29 sk. 3.50 Bucilla vest kits ..... 2.99 2.49 Pillowcases and tubing ..... 1.59 5.00 Jumbo dress stor. bags 3.69-2/6.99 2.75 Satin hangets, set of 4 ..... 1.99 89c yd. Lace edgings ..... 15c yd. to 1.25 Card dressmaker buttons 25c card to 19c Sewing threads ..... 5c spool 12.00 "Aztec" jacquard bedspreads 9.99
<b>Women's Blouses</b> special <b>2/5<sup>00</sup></b> Permanent press, roll and sleeveless. Selection of collar styles. Pastels and prints in sizes 32-44. street floor	<b>Women's Golf Jackets</b> special <b>2<sup>88</sup></b> Light weight nylon, water repellent in bright California colors. Sizes S-M-L. street floor	<b>Women's Nylon Pajamas</b> reg. 4.00 <b>1<sup>99</sup></b> Nylon tricort, tailored long trouser, in coordinated two-tone colors. Sizes 32-38. second floor	<b>Udico Can Openers</b> special <b>5<sup>88</sup></b> New deluxe model, has all the most wanted features. Limited quantity. lower floor
<b>fourth and pine</b>		<b>many items not listed</b>	<b>Magic Chef 30" Ranges</b> reg. 300.00 <b>238<sup>00</sup></b> Self-cleaning oven, large burner grates, ball bearing broiler, cast iron burner and lift-off cooking top. fourth floor
			<b>RCA 18" Portable Color TV</b> reg. 399.00 <b>318<sup>00</sup></b> 180 sq. in., with hi lite 70 picture tube. fourth floor
			<b>Whirlpool Apt. Size Washers</b> reg. 249.00 <b>199<sup>00</sup></b> Automatic all fabric washers with water level control. White only. fourth floor
			<b>park free victoria lots</b>





DR. C. THOMAS DEAN  
Aids Pakistan

## L.B. Dean to Be Sent to Pakistan

By EV HOSKING  
Sunday Editor

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at California State College, Long Beach, has been selected by the United States government to go to Pakistan and make a study of the problems inhibiting the growth of quality technical education in that country.

This marks the second time that Dr. Dean has been selected by the State Department to aid Asian countries with their problems.

In 1962 he spent seven weeks in Cambodia making arrangements to train instructors for an industrial college built for the Cambodians to hold a capacity of 1800 students.

UNDER THE present program Dr. Dean will advise and assist the government of Pakistan through the Directorate of Technical Education in conducting a survey of their problems.

Dr. Dean will study and evaluate the administrative and operational organization of the Directorate of Technical Education in regard to the present and future needs of the country.

He will "identify and study the problem inhibiting the growth of quality technical education at the polytechnic level in the areas of planning and development, administration and supervision, technical teacher education, curricula and syllabi and instructional materials."

HE WILL study Pakistan's polytechnic education facilities and their operations.

He will, under terms of his contract with the State Department, determine the need for further U.S. specialists to assist in planning appropriate technical education to meet Pakistan's trained manpower needs.

Dr. Dean has been closely associated with the government for some time. In December, 1968, he was appointed as a consultant to the Office of Education in the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare. As a consultant Dr. Dean has aided in the planning and implementation of vocational and technical education programs.

As dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Dr. Dean supervises the Departments of Nursing, Home Economics, Health Education and Safety, Criminology, Industrial Arts, Industrial Technology, Recreation, Men's Physical Education, and Women's physical education. All of these subjects will be involved in the Pakistan study.

OVER 6,000 students are enrolled in the various departments of the Cal-State Long Beach operation.

Dr. Dean, in addition to his school and State Department duties, is a captain in the United States Naval Reserve. He is a veteran of World War II and Korea and came to Long Beach following his release from active duty in 1952.

Dr. Dean and his wife, Marjorie, have three children.

# Walker's DOUBLE-BARRELED WAREHOUSE SALE

SUNDAY — 12 TO 5 P.M.

MONDAY — 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

OVER \$100,000 WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE, BEDDING,  
CARPETING, APPLIANCES AND DRAPERIES

## SAVE 22% to 60%

Many one-of-a-kind items

No mail or phone orders

Items subject to prior sale

### Living Room Furniture

84" Quilted sofas, many colors, reg. 159.95	99.95
56" Quilted love seats, reg. 119.95	88.00
96" Vectra covered sofas, reg. 249.95	199.00
96" Crushed velvet sofas, reg. 249.95	199.00
100" Tufted back tweed sofas, reg. 399.95	188.00
100" Loose pillow back sofas, reg. 299.95	198.00
Quilted sofas and love seats, reg. 329.95	199.95
Hi back vinyl sofas and love seats, reg. 319.95	239.95
2 pc. Loose pillow back sectional curved sofas, reg. 599.95	449.95
11 pc. Corner group with storage and extra cap covers, reg. 349.95	298.00
Contemporary sofas and love seats, quilted, reg. 299.95	249.95
Kroehler 100" sofas, reg. 269.95	199.95
Loose pillow back quilted velvet Spanish sofas, reg. 599.95	375.00
Maple arm sofas, tweed covers, reg. 159.95	88.00
Vectra covered sofas and love seats, reg. 419.95	299.95

### Recliners, Chairs, Rockers

Stratford recliners with heater and vibrator, reg. 139.95	99.95
Hi back tufted vinyl recliners, reg. 89.95	69.95
Cloth or vinyl recliners, heater and vibrator, reg. 99.95	77.00
Spanish recliners, cloth cover, reg. 149.95	98.00
3-Position recliners, reg. 79.95	49.95
Lounge chairs, loose pillow back, reg. 199.95	50.00
Lounge chairs, reg. 79.95	35.00
Vinyl swivel rockers, jumbo size, reg. 119.95	59.95
Tufted back swivel chairs, vinyl covers, reg. 59.95	38.00
Maple Boston rockers with padded seat, reg. 29.95	19.95
Cricket chairs, reg. 29.95	15.00
Modern jumbo lounge chairs and ottoman, reg. 249.95	150.00

### Sleeper Sofas

Kroehler sleeper sofas, close out covers, reg. 259.95	188.00
Quilted sleepers with arm caps, reg. 269.95	178.00
Queen quilted sleepers with arm caps, reg. 299.95	198.00
Simmons vectra covered hide-a-bed, reg. 519.95	399.95
Sealy sleepers with posterpedic mattress, reg. 399.95	288.00
9 pc. Corner group, reg. 197.95	125.00

### Dining Room and Dinettes

Maple or Spanish 5-pc. wood dinette sets, reg. 129.95	75.00
5 pc. Spanish dinette sets, reg. 129.95	88.00
Maple mates chairs, reg. 19.95	12.00
5 pc. Continental game sets, reg. 399.95	288.00
Italian Provincial 7 pc. dining sets, reg. 419.95	359.95
7 pc. French Provincial cherry dining sets, reg. 349.95	259.00
China cabinets, reg. 259.95	188.00

### Bedroom Furniture

Spanish dresser, mirror, two commodes, headboard, reg. 399.95	199.95
French Provincial, dresser, mirror, bed, reg. 199.95	139.95
Complete open stock Spanish group	30% off
4 drawer, maple finished chest, reg. 24.95	19.95
5 drawer, maple or walnut finished chest, reg. 49.95	34.88
12 drawer, maple finished dresser chest, reg. 79.95	55.00
Chests, record cabinets, corner chests	1/2 price
6 pc. repossessed modern bedroom sets, reg. 419.95	225.00

### Mattresses and Box Springs

Serta twin mismatched sets, reg. 69.95	45.00
Serta full size closeout sets, reg. 89.95	55.00
Health Rest 312 coil sets, twin and full size, reg. 79.95	58.00
Health Rest 510 coil sets, twin and full size, reg. 89.95	68.00
Health Rest 837 coil sets, twin and full size, reg. 99.95	78.00
Englander twin sets, reg. 139.95	88.00
Van Vorst quilted twin sets, reg. 99.95	68.00
Van Vorst eyelet border twin sets, reg. 119.95	68.00
Serta 6" foam rubber twin sets, reg. 138.95	88.00
Simmons back rest quilted sets, reg. 149.95	88.00
Serta-Pedic queen size sets, reg. 179.95	139.95
King size sets, reg. 199.95	98.00

### Miscellaneous Items

Step or cocktail tables, walnut, reg. 24.95	16.88
Nest of 3 tables, pecan tops, reg. 16.95	10.00
Cocktail or commode end tables, reg. 59.95	38.00
Brass tree lamps, reg. 24.95	13.95
Brass pole lamps, reg. 24.95	13.95
Floor lamps with trays, reg. 29.95	19.95
All large pictures	50% off
Table lamps, many styles, reg. 39.95	18.00
Plate glass mirrors, gold frames, reg. 34.95	15.00
Walnut portable bar, reg. 99.95	45.00
Large glass door bookcases, reg. 79.95	58.00
Room dividers, walnut finish, reg. 129.95	50.00

### Carpeting and Rugs

Herculon seconds, almost perfect, reg. 5.95	2.78 sq. yd.
Dupont "501" nylon plain or tweed, 4 colors, reg. 6.95	4.29 sq. yd.
Indoor-outdoor carpets, reg. 3.99	2.48 sq. yd.
Rug remnants, all sizes, some 20 yd. pcs., values to 7.95	2.00 sq. yd.
Viking kitchen or bathroom carpet, reg. 13.95	4.99 sq. yd.
5x12 Indoor-outdoor runners, reg. 14.95	8.95
4x6 Throw rugs, nylon shag, reg. 21.95	16.88
3x5 Throw rugs, nylon shag, reg. 21.95	14.88
8x12 Bound rugs, reg. 49.95	35.00
9x12 Fringed rugs, reg. 119.95	65.00
9x12 Candy stripe rugs, reg. 49.95	24.88

### Stereos and Television

G.E. Stereo, 40 watts; module components, reg. 309.00	219.00
G.E. Stereo, 40 watts walnut console, reg. 249.00	209.00
G.E. Stereo Spanish, best made, reg. 345.00	319.00
G.E. Stereo, Spanish, 40 watts, reg. 291.00	249.00
RCA Stereo Credenza style in maple, reg. 410.00	339.00
RCA Stereo walnut console, solid state, reg. 239.00	189.00
RCA Stereo walnut console, solid state, reg. 299.00	215.00
Delmonico mini stereo, solid state AM-FM, reg. 149.00	119.00
RCA 18" B/W portable TV with kart, reg. 159.00	120.00
RCA 19" B/W portable TV with kart, reg. 165.00	139.00
RCA 15" B/W portable TV, reg. 128.00	99.00
RCA 12" B/W portable TV, reg. 109.00	89.00
RCA 23" B/W, Spanish, wood console, reg. 299.00	239.00
JVC 18" Color TV, reg. 389.00	299.00
Motorola 23" Color TV, walnut console, reg. 500.00	400.00
Motorola 23" Color TV, walnut console, reg. 589.00	449.00
Motorola 20" Table mod color TV, Quoisar, reg. 549.00	449.00
G.E. Color TV, 23", Spanish, best one made, reg. 699.00	560.00
G.E. Color TV, 23", Spanish console, best made, reg. 589.00	499.00
G.E. Color TV, 20" table model, reg. 420.00	360.00
G.E. Color TV, 23" table model, reg. 460.00	419.00
G.E. Color TV, 23" table model with AFT, reg. 496.00	449.00
Magnavox Color TV, 14" with kart	299.00

### Refrigerators & Washers

Whirlpool 14 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator, reg. 300.00	239.00
Whirlpool 15 cu. ft. frost free with ice maker, reg. 400.00	299.00
Whirlpool 15 cu. ft. side by side frost free, reg. 400.00	339.00
Whirlpool 19 cu. ft. side by side frost free, with ice maker, reg. 489.00	419.00
Whirlpool 21 cu. ft. side by side frost free, reg. 510.00	479.00
Freezer, Whirlpool 13 cu. ft. ft., reg. 209.00	189.00
Freezer, Whirlpool 15 cu. ft. frost free, reg. 260.00	249.00
Freezer, Whirlpool 18 cu. ft., reg. 260.00	249.00
Whirlpool washer, apt. size automatic, reg. 249.00	200.00
Whirlpool washer, apt. size portable, reg. 249.00	200.00
G.E. washer, automatic, versatronic mini basket, white, reg. 309.00	249.00

### Curtains, Draperies, lower floor

100% crystal knit fiberglass glass panels, colors, reg. 4.19 yd.	2.49 ea.
Decorator burlap 33" wide, 11 colors, reg. 1.00 yd.	.69 yd.
54" Upholstery fabrics, colors, reg. 8.90 yd.	3.99 yd.
Ready to hang traverse draperies, reg. 8.99-17.95	4.99-13.95
Dacron Ninon panels, white on white stripe, val 2.99 ea.	2.49 ea.
Pillows, assorted fabrics and colors, reg. 3.99 ea.	1.99 ea.
Outlined quilted bedspreads, reg. 79.95-119.95	39.95-59.95
Jumbo cording bed rest, kapok filled, reg. 4.99	2.99 ea.
Slip-Cover fabrics, prints, 45" wide, reg. 1.99	1.39 yd.
100% Dacron polyester Marquisette panels, reg. 1.69 ea.	1.29 ea.
Hollywood and Bolster covers, prints, reg. 19.99	14.99 set
Boyle panels, white and colors, reg. 2.49 ea.	1.99 ea.



## THE DESTRUCTORS

# Blasts Leave Few Clues for Officers

(Continued from Page A-1)

employed by small extremist wings devoted to destroying America's establishments, or one another, and this is not intended to minimize the gravity of this phenomenon.

But the fact remains that the extremist wings are small, and the bombs they plant will be a small percentage of the bombs that went off across the nation thus far this year or those that will go off during the remainder of the year.

In the Long Beach area, there were about 70 bombing incidents reported in the 10 years ending in 1968. Since 1968, there have been about 30.

While a projection of this figure indicates a step-up in frequency, an examination of the incidents leaves doubt that it can be attributed in large measure to political motivation.

OUT OF THE 70-odd bombings in the 10-year period ending in 1968, there were three carrying implications that might be interpreted as political or revolutionary undertones. Out of the 30 since 1968 there are two with such implications.

The first was a lead-pipe

bomb tossed at the Compton Naval-Marine Reserve Armory at 600 N. Alameda St., which caused minor damage.

A second bomb damaged the front of the Long Beach headquarters of the Students for a Democratic Society, 2628 E. Anaheim St., and the bomber was arrested the next day.

The other bombings during the 10-year-period ending in 1968 were directed against taverns, business firms, or individuals with no military or political connections — or just bombs set off out in the open for no known reason. The pattern in the time since 1968 is roughly the same.

The most publicized bombings since 1968 were a series that destroyed six Long Beach police cars and damaged the city garage. The alleged perpetrators have been arrested and charged, and the police attribute the attacks not to a political motivation but rather to an attempt to discourage a police crackdown on vice and narcotics activities.

A purported antiwar group mailed letters signed "The Spade Mil-



AN INNOCENT-LOOKING PACKAGE CAN HOLD DEATH  
Bombs Have No Distinctive Shape, Can Be Hidden Anywhere

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

ita" which threatened to "detonate" two plants in the Long Beach area because of "war effort activities," but no bombs were found in the plants.

For whatever reason they want to set off a bomb, where do the bombers obtain the explosives?

MANY PEOPLE have the idea you can walk in any hardware store and buy dynamite as easily as you can buy a handful of nails.

This may be true in some eastern and midwest farming communities, where farmers still use the

explosive for such legitimate activities as blowing stumps. But it doesn't hold true in Long Beach — or anywhere in California or next-door Nevada, for that matter.

If you walk into almost any Long Beach hardware store and ask the clerk for a dozen or so sticks of dynamite, he'll either laugh at you or want to call your keeper.

In the first place, they don't handle the stuff. Even if they did, a state law — also existing in Nevada — demands identification of the purchaser, a registration of the sale,

and a signed order delivered to the merchant stating the intended use.

Assuming he did stock dynamite, isn't it practical to theorize a greed-inspired merchant might ignore this regulation just to make a sale. The average price of a stick of dynamite is less than a quarter, which means on 20 sticks he would make whatever profit there is out of about \$4.50 gross.

MOST OF THE dynamite used in the manufacture of illicit bombs in California is stolen in construction firm thefts, or



BOMB MAKING'S NOT DIFFICULT—JUST RISKY  
Explosives Can Be Made or Bought—But controlling Them . . .

brought in from states without regulation on sales.

A large percentage of illicit bombs manufactured employ an explosive agent other than dynamite, of which the purchase is relatively uncomplicated.

If you buy enough shotgun shells, for example — or better yet, buy reload powder for shotgun shells in bulk — it's no trick to build a handy-dandy bomb. And there are many different nitrate combinations needing only a timing device and igniter, none of which present any particular problem to any

one seriously desiring to master the manufacturing techniques.

The control is another matter, and this is a business in which you can't profit by mistakes. You only make one.

So if you see this man on the street carrying a neatly wrapped package that looks like it might

contain a pair of shoes, but actually contains a bomb, you must face the fact that he is going to be hard to categorize and harder to catch.

You can always hope he makes a mistake at a time when no one else is nearby. Or better yet, hope the package really does contain a pair of shoes.

### Explosives Found

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — County police discovered a cache of explosives Friday including two 220-pound barrels of TNT, two barrels of plastic explosives, several cases of dynamite and a case of cartridges

and shells as large as 20MM.

The cache was found in an old, two-room frame house which has been converted into a small warehouse.

## Only 18 States Try to Curb Explosive Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman urging a federal crackdown on recent bombings around the country said Saturday that only 18 states have laws controlling sales of explosives — and even they may be ineffective.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, cited the figure in support of his contention that the states are ill-equipped to cope with the problem. He said the 32 other states have no specific laws and thus "do not have effective control of the sale or transfer of explosives."

Library of Congress experts provided Vanik with the information on state statutes in what was believed to be the first national survey on the subject.

Vanik has introduced legislation which would impose a federal tax on sales of explosives, require registration and other reporting of possession, and outlaw sales to minors and those with criminal records — provisions general-

ly similar to the gun control act governing firearms.

The Nixon Administration submitted its own anti-bombing legislation to Congress March 26 following a series of bombings of industrial buildings in New York City and explosions in scattered areas elsewhere in the nation.

The Administration bill would include molotov cocktails in the legal definition of explosives; expand present maximum penalties from one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine to five years and \$5,000 fine on anyone convicted of making a bomb threat.

The legislation, ordered by President Nixon and worked out by Attorney General John N. Mitchell, contains no taxing or reporting provisions.

A source on the Senate Judiciary Committee said he thought the panel would soon approve the Administration plan or one similar to it. "Who's against it?" he asked.

The Library of Congress

report said that even though states have controls, the licensing provisions "upon close examination may prove to be ineffective."

The 18 states with controls were listed as Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illa-

wai, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

The researchers said that their examination

covered laws only up to the end of 1969, and some of the states may have taken some action since then. Also, they said, some states while not having specific laws, might have adequate controls through general regulations.

## Bombs Tossed From Car After Ambush

OAKLAND (UPI) — A shootout that wounded four policemen and ended in a high-speed chase injuring two bystanders was an "out and out ambush," police said Saturday.

Police Captain Charles J. Hansen said three gunmen, all blacks, were hiding in a clump of bushes Friday night and "opened up automatically" when a police wagon responded to pick up a marijuana arrestee.

"It was definitely an ambush," Hansen said. "We have a number of weapons." These included an automatic weapon, a high powered rifle, a shotgun, a revolver and a hand grenade that was covered with black tape filled with staples.

TWO MEN WERE captured following a five-mile high speed chase during which explosive devices were tossed from the suspects' car, wounding a mother and baby sitting in a parked automobile. A third man escaped. The two suspects arrested

were Melvin E. Holloway, 23, and Lewis R. Williams, 27, both living in Oakland. The missing suspect later was identified as John E. Morris.

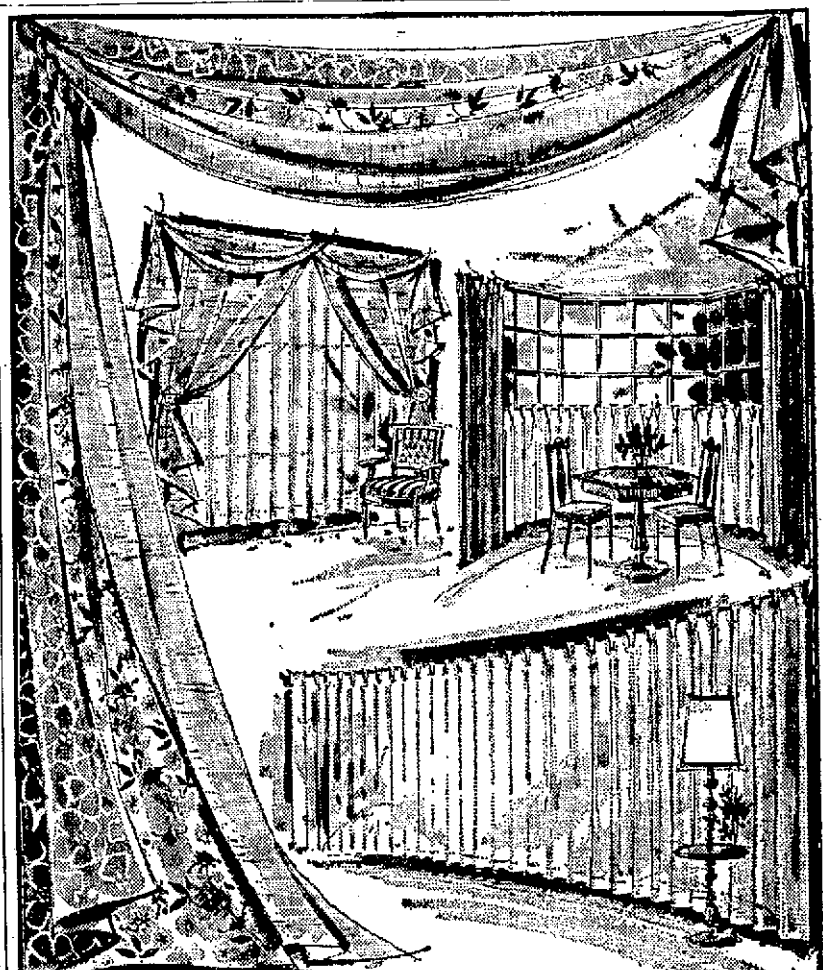
The first to be wounded were officers William Valadon Jr. and Toft Jensen. They were hit in a barrage of gunfire when they got out of the paddy wagon. Doctors said both will be permanently disabled.

HEARINGS SHOTS, a third policeman, Michael Bouchard, drove to the scene and was blinded in the face and foot.

In the chase that followed, officer William F. Rhodes' head was grazed by a bullet that ricocheted off the dashboard, and two grenade-like devices were thrown from the suspects' fleeing car.

One of the devices wounded Mrs. Gertrude Glaze and her daughter, Antoinette, 5. They suffered abrasions and contusions.

When the suspects' car was halted, the three men ran in different directions, and one disappeared.



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We have hundreds of yards of fabrics in decorator colors—antique satins and nubby textures. Custom made, expertly tailored, weighted, fan folded, double hems and headings at reasonable prices.

Kirsh traverse rods or custom made traverses, installed at reasonable prices. Call for our decorator. We will bring samples to your home. Free estimates, no obligation. Use your Walker's charge account, BankAmericard or Mastercharge.

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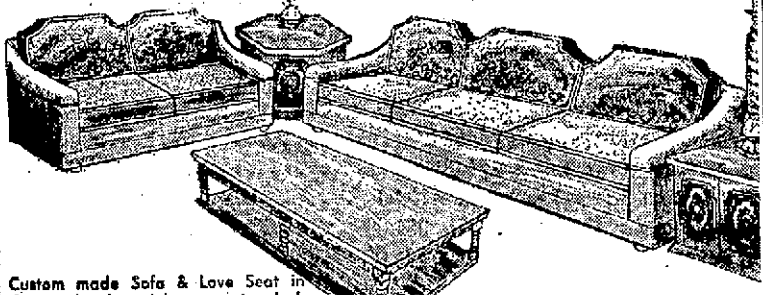
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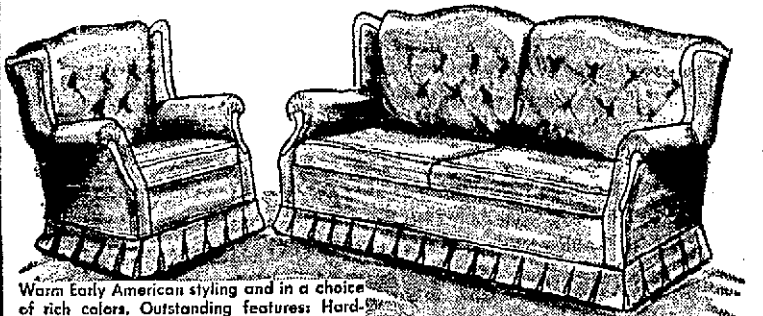


Custom made Sofa & Love Seat in decorator selected long wearing lush velvet. Choice of colors to suit your decor. Dacron covered cushions over hi-density urethane foam with attached pillow backs. Fully covered Sofa & Love Seat decks & outside backs in some fabrics. Ball casters.

Made to sell for \$349.95  
Modern Warehouse Price

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

**EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & CHAIR**



Warm Early American styling and in a choice of rich colors. Outstanding features: Hardwood Frame, Full Coil Spring Construction, Solid Birch Wood Trim, Reversible Latex Foam Cushions. Fully guaranteed construction.

COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE

**\$219<sup>95</sup>**

**Modern Hi-Back Velvet Chair**

Decorator Selected Deluxe Hi Back Chair — Custom-Built in choice of velvet fabrics — reversible cushion in Hi Density urethane foam. Choice of colors. A truly gorgeous and comfortable chair. Made to sell for \$229.95.

Modern Warehouse Price **\$69<sup>95</sup>**



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# SLAIN HONOR STUDENT OPPOSED VIOLENCE

SANTA BARBARA (U) — The first to die in student-provoked violence in the off-campus community of Isla Vista was an honor student described by friends and family as quiet, studious and "deeply involved in ending violence."

That is why Kevin Moran, 22, of Saratoga, Calif., died, according to those who saw him fall on the steps of a makeshift bank building he was trying to protect early Saturday.

"HE WAS JUST a fine young man . . . against violence and crime," said his father.

"Kevin was a really good guy," said Brian Hemphile, a 20-year-old junior from Huntington Beach, who was Moran's roommate at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. "He was here to be a student, and inside, he was deeply involved in fighting violence."

"When I told people Kevin had been killed, it kind of blew their minds. They didn't think he'd be the first to be shot."

THE OLDEST of 10 children of Mal and Helen Moran of Saratoga, Kevin was regarded by college friends as the "straight" type. "He didn't drink much and he didn't smoke any grass," Hemphile said.

The father, a Lockheed engineer, said he was not surprised to hear reports that young Kevin apparently was shot by a sniper while trying to keep the bank from being destroyed.

"He was against people taking the law into their own hands," said Moran. "He was very level-headed, not an extremist either way."

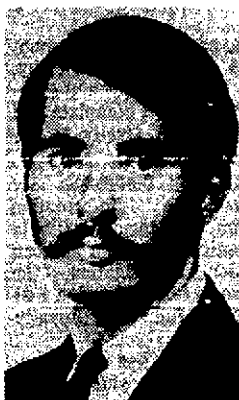
Moran described his son as a "quiet, normal college kid who was a Boy Scout, a newspaperboy — San Jose Mercury News — a kid who worked in the canneries to help pay his own way through school."

"He was a brilliant student," said Lyle G. Reynolds, dean of students at UCSB.

A senior, Moran ranked

## French Intellectual

PARIS (U) — The death of Henri Massis, one of France's leading intellectuals, was reported in Paris Saturday. He was 84.



KEVIN MORAN  
A 'Straight Type' Dies

in the top 15 per cent academically in the entire university system, Reynolds said. Moran was on the dean's list for the winter quarter.

He planned to enter graduate school next fall in his major field of economics, Hemphile said.

A sturdy 5-foot-10, 160 pounds, Moran enjoyed rowing and once was an active member of the UCSB Crew Club. He didn't row this year because he wanted to devote more time to his studies, a friend said.

What was he doing on

the steps of the Bank of America in the midst of a violent protest Saturday?

"The poor devil came out after listening to the radio," said Stephen Goodspeed, vice chancellor of student affairs who spent an hour in the trouble zone.

Goodspeed said the president of the Associated Students, Bill James, broadcast an appeal over the campus radio station urging students to help appease the demonstrations.

Vice Chancellor David P. Gardner said student reaction to the death of Kevin Moran may prove

the turning point in unrest at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The students may decide that playing at revolution is rougher than they thought it was, Gardner said in a report delivered to a Sigma Delta Chi regional conference at Monterey by Paul Veblen, executive editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Gardner, unable to appear because of the Isla Vista disorders involving UC Santa Barbara students, asked Veblen to report his views from notes he prepared for the journalism society meeting.



## WAR IN SOUTHLAND

Demonstrators at Isla Vista, near University of California at Santa Barbara, watch a car burn after it was set afire during Friday night's violence. The disturbance was said to be aimed at the community's Bank of America branch, near which the car was parked. A sheriff's captain termed the outbreak "pure unadulterated warfare." One youth was shot dead before officers gained control.

—AP Wirephoto

## Curfew Enforced After UC Youth's Gun Death in Isla Vista Violence

(Continued from Page A-1)

youths had climbed through the glass bank doors, broken out by stone-throwing dissidents, to put out a blaze started by a Molotov cocktail that had been hurled through the door.

Campus dissidents claimed that Moran, who fell mortally wounded on the steps of the bank as he tried to stop other students from burning the structure, was shot by police.

"I'm hit, I think I've been shot. Help me," he cried.

In the eerie light of fires burning in trash barrels, witnesses disagreed on who fired the shot.

"The officers pulled up to the front of the bank. They were there at the time of the shooting. When they heard the shots, they all crouched down in the back of the truck, weapons at the ready," Lt. William Chickering said.

A graduate student, Frank Garduno, 23, said the deputies leaped from the truck saying "we didn't shoot. No one fired."

But by Saturday afternoon, the Isla Vista student residential area was dotted with placards reading, "the pigs killed Kevin Moran."

A WITNESS to the shooting, John Bukowski, said he assisted one of the youths who had put out the fire in trying to aid Moran as he lay bleeding on the ground.

"He told me he had been standing right beside the guy when he was shot, and he thought he saw a gun in one of the apartment windows," said Bukowski.

Just before Moran was shot, the Sheriff's trucks charged around the perimeter of Perfect Park, which adjoins the bank lot, while deputies hidden behind trees in the park fired a volley of tear gas projectiles into the fleeing crowd of about 500 young people.

The broadcast warnings of an "unlawful gathering" were heard only once by the crowd, coming faintly from a distant residential street.

Nearly 250 Sheriff's deputies and police from other agencies saturated the park and bank area, and then fanned into the side streets where several times they were met by sniper fire.

A SHERIFF'S spokesman said the snipers "were firing from behind buildings, rooftops, trees and behind cars."

Deputies moving through

the streets arrested 10 youths, all identified as University of California students, although several did not attend the university's Santa Barbara campus.

Capt. Patterson said no suspects in the sniping incidents had been arrested by late Saturday night.

Both Thursday and Friday nights, crowds of youths began wandering streets in the area at the heart of Isla Vista, shortly after sunset.

Sporadic trash fires and stone throwing at the bank and a nearby real estate building led up to attacks by the youths on the bank, which stands next to the site where students burned down the original bank structure on Feb. 25.

Friday night, two old cars, which deputies described as "junkyard resurrection" were pushed into the area, known by residents as "The Loop" and set afire.

BEFORE the recurrence of violence Friday night, the university's student body leaders staged an

open news conference, where students, Isla Vista property owners and residents all decried police use of tear gas and shotguns.

"It was a perfect warfare tactic," said Student Body President Bill James, "except there was no war to fight."

An 18-year-old female student displayed more than 30 birdshot wounds in her back, which she said she received while running from the bank on Thursday night.

Four students were wounded that night by shotguns fired by police. Witnesses charged that deputies fired unnecessarily into the crowd, which was already in flight.

A SHERIFF'S spokesman said the four persons were wounded by pellets which glanced from the pavement when deputies fired into the ground to warn a group of youths who rushed one of the dumptrucks.

No arrests were made Thursday.

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# 1.5 Million 'Subversives' in U.S. Files

Government files contain mountains of information on American citizens. In most cases, data goes into the files routinely, like when you answer the census, and is held in confidence. But in some cases, information is gathered into data banks and dossiers and then shared by federal agencies. This dispatch is based on a comprehensive study by a special assignment team of the Associated Press.

By JOHN S. LANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind the closed door of Room 2439, a handful of government clerks search through radical newspapers, methodically snipping out names.

They are hunting Americans favorably mentioned by the publications of dissent.

Found, snipped, checked, reviewed, the names are conveyed down a wide clean corridor to be fed into a "subversive activities" data bank already bulging with names of 1.5 million citizens.

The name hunters in Room 2439 are low-level servants of the Civil Service Commission, the agency set up to oversee federal employment.

The commission's security dossiers — not to be confused with its separate files on the 10 million persons who have sought federal jobs since 1959 — are indicative of the watch the government keeps on Americans in this age of social turmoil.

An Associated Press study showed: Military intelligence agents have spied on civilian political activities and kept secret computerized files on thousands of individuals and organizations, although Pentagon counsel cannot cite any law authorizing this surveillance.

The Army has kept a so-called blacklist which included the names, descriptions and pictures of civilians "who might be involved in civil disturbance situations."

A second list has been circulated by the Pentagon's counter-intelligence analysis division as a two-volume, yellow covered, loose-leaf publication entitled "Organizations and Cities of Interest and Individuals of Interest" — according to a court suit.

The FBI, with the most extensive security files and 194 million sets of fingerprints, has infiltrated the leadership of virtually every radical organization in the United States.

Agents of the FBI, naval intelligence and local police have seized citizens' garbage in hunts for incriminating evidence. In one case Navy agents examined garbage from an entire apartment house to find information about one tenant.

The Secret Service has set up a computer with 100,000 names and 50,000 investigative dossiers on persons who, it says, could be dangerous to top gov-

ernment officials.

A Senate subcommittee found that federal investigators have access to 264 million police records, 323 million medical histories and 279 million psychiatric dossiers. In each category, that's more numbers than there are people in the United States.

And the massive files of investigative and intelligence agencies contain but a small portion of the information the government collects on its citizens.

MILLIONS of scraps of information go into federal files routinely when citizens pay their taxes, answer the census, contribute to Social Security, serve in the military, or apply for a passport.

In fact, a Senate subcommittee calculated that the names of U.S. citizens appear 2.8 billion times in federal records. This means, the panel said, that the statistical odds are that a dozen different agencies have files on the typical law-abiding citizen.

Much of this data is held in strictest confidence. Census questionnaires, for example, can be inspected only by Census Bureau employees — and they're sworn to secrecy.

Federal income tax returns also are considered confidential by the IRS. But they may be seen by the heads of federal agencies, some congressional committees, the governors of every state and by a special counsel to President Nixon.

A proposal three years ago to gather files of all agencies into a national data bank and use them for statistical purposes kicked up such a furor in Congress that, according to one official, "now that issue is dead as a dodo."

But the AP study showed that investigative and intelligence agencies can, and do, share the information they gather.

For example, investigative agencies of the executive branch have access to the "subversive activities" data bank in the Civil Service Commission's downtown Washington headquarters.

According to an official commission publication, the data bank "at present ... contains approximately 2.5 million index cards containing information relating to Communist and other subversive activities."

THE DOCUMENT adds: "No information is added to this file until it has been determined after careful review by a re-

sponsible official who is experienced in this field that the actual question of subversive activity is involved."

A quick thumbing through the file discloses names like:

Charles Garry, a white San Francisco attorney who represents the Black Panthers.

Robert Shelton, a leader of the Ku Klux Klan.

Staughton Lynd, a professor and radical writer.

Robert DePugh, head of the Minutemen.

The files are kept as index cards in mechanized rotary cabinets. There are thick bundles of cards for some individuals, only one card for others. The cards do not state anything about a person; they are more like a bibliography, citing publications which mention him.

Until evaluated, the clippings are considered "raw data" and are kept in other filing cabinets.

ONE NAME in the raw data is that of William Kunstler, civil rights attorney who represented the defendants in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial and who faces a jail term for contempt of court.

Kimball Johnson, director of the commission's bureau of personnel investigations, says the security file is kept up to date by 17 clerks, "experts in the field," who read Communist publications, the Black Panther newspaper, the free presses, underground papers and other publications such as the Guardian, Workers World, the Militant and Liberation News Service.

"We read these and clip the names of people supported by them," Johnson says. "It's all in the public domain. It's simply that unless you clip it and file it, there's no one mind that can comprehend it."

Section Chief Pierce waves a hand toward a stack of publications on a table in his office and says: "That's what we check. It's full of subversive material. Note the Commie art — Picasso and others, all tied in to communism."

Asked to cite a statute or regulation authorizing the security file, Johnson replied there is no specific law. But, he added:

"The file is an essential tool to the commission's legal function of investigating the fitness of people for federal employment for security positions. And there is Public Law 298 which shifted responsibility for making personnel investigations from the FBI to the Civil Service Commission."

THE COMMISSION says its security file aids in personnel investigations which give "the reasonable assurance that all persons privileged to be em-

ployed in ... government are reliable, trustworthy, of good conduct and character, and of complete and unswerving loyalty to the United States."

It adds that when any subversive information from the security file is identified with a person under investigation, the case is referred to the FBI for a full field loyalty probe.

The FBI has overall responsibility and broad powers, based on presidential directives dating back to 1939, for investigating matters relating to espionage, sabotage and violations of neutrality laws.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told Congress last year his agency had placed informants and sources "at all levels, including the top echelon," of such groups as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Panther Party, the Republic of New Africa, the Nation of Islam, the Revolutionary Action Movement, the Minutemen and the Third National Conference on Black Power.

Hoover also gave a hint of the scope of FBI security files when he outlined how agents keep tabs on sympathizers who contribute money to radical causes.

"Included among these," he testified, "are a Cleveland industrialist who has long been a Soviet apologist, the wife of an attorney in Chicago who is a millionaire, an heiress in the New England area who is married to an individual prominent in the academic community who has been active in New Left activities, and a wealthy New York lecturer and writer who for years had been linked to more than a score of Communist-front organizations and has contributed liberally to many of them."

"These individuals alone have contributed more than \$100,000 in support of New Left activities."

HOOVER ALSO said agents have identified most of the writers of anti-war newspapers, which he termed "the work of the dedicated revolutionaries who are against ROTC and against our war effort in Vietnam," and had referred that information to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Don Edwards, a member of a subcommittee which oversees FBI budget requests, complains that Congress does not exert proper authority over the FBI. He believes one reason for this is fear stemming from long-standing

rumors that the FBI, among its many dossiers, has files on each member of Congress.

"There are lots of congressmen who think that probably they do have files," Edwards told an interviewer. But the rumors have never been proved, and there have been few complaints from congressmen.

There was, however, much alarm expressed in Congress with the recent disclosure that, for the past several years, military intelligence agents have conducted surveillance of civilian political activists and have fed information on individuals and organizations into data books.

In response to 50 congressional inquiries, the Army admitted that it:

Kept a so-called blacklist which included the names and descriptions and pictures of civilians "who might be involved in civil disturbance situations."

Operated a computer data bank for storage and retrieval of civil disturbance information.

Used its intelligence agents in some instances for direct observation and infiltration of civilian organizations and political meetings.

The Army said the

blacklist — a term to which it objects — had been ordered withdrawn and destroyed. It said the computer data bank had been discontinued and that its agents have conducted no covert operations in the civilian area during the past year.

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Mohawk, cont. filament nylon, Hi Lo Brown, 52 yards 5.95  
Armstrong, Nylon Shag, blue-green, 73 1/2 yards 8.45  
Trend, Cont. Fil. Nylon, Hi Lo Tweed, spice, 110 yards 6.25  
Forest, nylon, vinyl shag, bronze, 37 1/2 yards 7.85  
Royalweave, Kodel plush shag tweed, green mist, 73 yards 9.75  
Royalweave, Kodel plush shag tweed, gold, 104 1/2 yards 9.75  
Hollytex, Polyester, shag tweed, gold, 33 1/2 yards 7.30  
Royalweave, nylon shag tweed, blue-green, 84 1/2 yards 7.55

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DOWNTOWN WHITEFACE, TEXAS, LOOKED LIKE THIS AFTER TORNADO HIT, CAUSING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE

# Tornadoes Cambodia Reds Hit Kill 26 in by South Viet Force Panhandle

(Continued from Page A-1)

had sense enough to keep my head under my body. "I found my wife 100 yards from the trailer. She was still alive. I decided to get some help. I got back 20 minutes later and my brother-in-law said she was unconscious," he said. "I touched her. She was cold. Tears started streaming because I knew she wasn't breathing anymore." Mrs. W. T. Robertson was pronounced dead at the scene. More than 60 were injured.

Tornadoes howling with the roar of a fleet of jets ripped through Clarendon, Whiteface, Whitharral, Cotton Center, Plainview, Lasbuddie, Claytonville, Silverton, Hedley, Pampa and Kress.

Besides the dead at Clarendon, victims included two each at Silverton, Claytonville, Cotton Center and Plainview, and one at Lasbuddie. Another was pronounced dead at Tulia, Tex., hospital.

Unknown hundreds were injured from the Red River Valley to the tip of the Panhandle.

"You can't believe the amount of mud on the injured people," said Gordon Russell, administrator of the hospital at Hale Center, where the Cotton Center victims were taken. "It's a half inch thick."

Scores of cattle were killed across the flat farmland.

The string of howling twisters was the worst in the area of Texas known as "Tornado Alley," since a black funnel struck Silverton May 15, 1957, killing 21 persons, injuring 80 and causing half a million dollars damage.

The tornadoes that stretched from Friday night through Saturday morning ripped up power and gas lines and knocked out telephone service for hundreds of miles.

A gymnasium at Whitharral was crowded with youngsters playing volleyball — their parents watching from wood stands — when the tornado warning came. A twister that "sounded like a freight train" flattened the building minutes after it was emptied.

## SCHOOL CLOCK STOPS, WINDOWS EXPLODE

WHITEFACE, Tex. (UPI) — The clock on the wall of the high school auditorium stopped at 8:50 p.m. and every window in the room exploded. The first violent storm of the Texas spring had begun.

Just minutes before, girls and boys — their cheeks dabbled with rouge and their lips slicked bright red — were in the first act of the senior class play.

The play told the story of Whiteface and spelled the grief to come in 10 other towns across 200 miles of flat Texas farmland.

The senior play performed under the clock

SAIGON (UPI) — A 5,000-man South Vietnamese assault force pushed 15 miles into neutral Cambodia during a four-day operation last week, killed 378 Communists and captured large stores of weapons, food and medicine, military sources said Saturday.

## Beausoleil Convicted of Murder

(Continued from Page A-1)

Court, was unable to reach a verdict.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Burton Katz had told the Los Angeles jury Beausoleil stabbed Hinman. That prosecution claim was supported by Mary Brunner, 26, who said she was present at the time Hinman was murdered.

MISS BRUNNER, who said she wasn't an eye-witness to the stabbing, told the jury she was in the kitchen of Hinman's home when she heard a commotion and went to the living room, finding the musician suffering two chest wounds and Beausoleil standing over him with a knife.

Granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony, Miss Brunner said Manson had left the Hinman home 24 hours before Beausoleil was slain.

Danny DeCarlo, a mustachioed, former motorcycle gang leader, also testified for the prosecution, telling the jury Beausoleil informed him he had killed Hinman.

Beausoleil told the jury, which began deliberations Thursday, he went to Hinman's home with Miss Brunner and Miss Atkins under orders from Manson to get the \$20,000 from Hinman, who, the court was told, had inherited the money.

"CHARLES pulled a sword from behind his leg and stabbed at Hinman's midsection," according to Beausoleil, who was describing his version of events that transpired after Manson and Davis arrived at the Hinman house.

that stopped was "Lights Out." Garry Bennett, 16, sat near the front in the shadow of the stage lights. He described the show stopper:

"It struck without warning. All we could do was hit the floor and pull the chairs over us. It sounded like a loud horn, then a suction. I could hardly breathe."

The lights went out, the windows were shattered and at least 30 people were cut by shards of glass by the first of a cluster of twisters that raked the Texas plains and Panhandle called "tornado valley."

Reports on the operation, which ended Friday, conflicted on whether it was extended beyond the border and whether American troops were involved.

ALTHOUGH the South Vietnamese military headquarters said the operation did not cross the border into Cambodia, authoritative military sources said it extended 15 miles beyond the border. South Vietnamese military sources reported U.S. infantry and armored units had crossed the frontier with the government troops, which official U.S. spokesmen denied.

In the only fighting reported Saturday, Communists attacked a camp of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade 165 miles northeast of Saigon and also clashed with a unit of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division 80 miles north of the capital.

U.S. spokesmen said one American was killed and

## President to Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Pakistan's president, Gen. Agha Mohamed Yahya Khan, will make an official visit to the Soviet Union in the second half of June, Tass reported.

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Arch Shinder  
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Last week we showed how wealth, if judged by paper money or coins, is subject to inflation, depression, devaluation and the like. Gold is too heavy and cumbersome to transport easily. Precious gems are highly mobile, relatively weightless, easiest to transport, and universally recognized as valuable in any country in this world.

In our country, we have experienced none of the devastations of Europe or Asia due to wars, nor devaluation of our money.

If you want a hedge against a government collapsing, for whatever reason, is it best to have a factory, real estate, paper money, gold, or precious gems?

If there is a war or nationalization of industry, your factory is either destroyed or taken away from you. You are left with nothing. If you desire to sell and receive paper money, the money could become worthless.

The same reasoning and circumstances affect real estate. Gold is too difficult to transport.

But precious gems? Aha, if one desires to leave in a hurry, you gather your fortune of precious gems, put them in your pockets, and leave. You will never be penniless!

Remember, the refugees from Europe who came here in the 1930's, 1940's? Those who had their wealth in precious gems came here with their wealth, the others, unfortunately, came penniless.

We hope you all have at least one precious gem. Maybe from Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.

A MILLS STORE

35 others wounded in the attack on the Brigade camp, which was repulsed after a 90-minute battle. The bodies of 13 North Vietnamese soldiers

were found around the camp afterward they said. Air Cavalry division troops killed six communists in the other battle, suffering one dead.

## L.B. COLONEL HURT

# General Injured in Vietnam Crash

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Wheeler, commander of the U.S. 1st Marine Division, broke his leg Saturday in a helicopter crash 14 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Wheeler, 52, was making a reconnaissance flight when the helicopter went down, injuring five of the six men aboard, including two colonels, spokesmen said.

THE TWO colonels were identified as Edward Wilcox of Long Beach, Calif., the division's chief of staff for operations, and Floyd H. Waldrop, Myrtle Beach, S.C., commander of the First Marine Regiment.

Wheeler's aide de camp, Capt. T. F. Howe of South Arlington, Va., also was injured in the crash, but not seriously, a spokesman said.

All were in satisfactory condition, he added. Spokesman said the heli-

copter was destroyed and an investigation was under way to determine the cause of the crash. It was the second crash in a month of a helicopter carrying an American division commander.

Last March 17, Maj. Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey, commander of the Americal Division, and six others were injured in a crash that killed two persons. That accident still is under investigation.

## Chevrolet Reduces Prices on Its Nova

DETROIT (AP) — In an effort to stimulate economy car sales, Chevrolet has announced a price cut of some \$160 on its compact Nova models.

Under the new price scale, the cheapest Nova — the four-cylinder coupe — will now be \$2,176 instead of \$2,335. It is General Motors' lowest priced domestic car.

## INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 17, 1976

## Viking Rated as All-American

The Fall 1969 Viking, Long Beach City College student newspaper, again has received All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press with "Marks of Distinction" for coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance and photography.

The Viking has been rated All-American every semester for the past 10 years.

The staff includes editor-in-chief Ed Goldman, news editor Kris Dulaney, feature editor Bob Smith, activities editor Kathy Dulaney, sports editor Tim Mills, photography editor John Drysdale, advertising manager Julie Lovell, photo adviser, Paul Craven and Viking adviser Don Roberge.

**DOG TRAINING**  
NEW CLASS STARTING  
APRIL 20 - 8 P.M.  
999 E. WILLOW  
(ALSO SAT. A.M.)  
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**Crescents**  
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Distinguished Upholstery

3 great styles...  
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**all Custom-Outline Panel Quilted... all 8 ft. long**

Obviously... our very best sofas now at special prices... choose from 3 distinctive back styles. Choose from fabulous Motelose, Sculptured Tapestry and Gro point Cut Velvet fabrics in the latest array of rich colors. Unexcelled Quality construction with Sway HAND-TIED coil springing, exclusive Soft-Touch foam seating units and meticulous tailoring... If you know Quality, why not acquire a superb piece NOW during these SALE DAYS...

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12 NOON to 5 P.M.

**REGULAR \$479 VALUE**  
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**\$349**  
**OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30th**

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**LONG BEACH — PHONE HE 7-3593**  
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**SUNDAYS 12 TO 5**



# Astronauts Get Heroes' Welcome

(Continued from Page A-1)

of his two rookie crewmates.

"It is a very proud day for the three of us to be here on earth again. . . . We've had a very trying three days. The secret was that fact that we have in America something that has always been part of us — a team," he said. "On behalf of the three of us we're glad to be home and we're glad to be part of America."

The band struck up the Star Spangled Banner. Haise and Swigert, civilians, placed their caps over their breasts and Lovell, a Navy captain, went to a smart hand salute.

Lovell, the veteran astronaut who has flown four missions and has logged more hours in space than any other human, said earlier, on the recovery ship:

"COMING BACK from Apollo 8 at Christmas in 1968, I remembered how much we don't realize what we have on earth until we leave it."

"Looking back at all the color in the world, at the ocean and the earth, the blues and browns of land and sky, you realize that the earth really is unique."

Lovell, who said before the flight this was his last mission, compared this with his earlier moon flight:

"This time, looking back and feeling just that much farther out, I was not too sure where we could end." Swigert echoed his statements:

"I guess the best thing was getting out of the spaceship in the water. It was something that sometimes we thought we'd never see."

"You cannot describe the barrenness and ruggedness of the moon. Some day I hope you all get there yourselves," he told recovery team members.

The flight from Houston to Honolulu was a busy one on the Presidential plane.

While Mrs. Nixon lunched with the wives of Lovell and Haise, the parents of Swigert rested.

AFTERWARDS, Mrs. Haise took a nap in the presidential stateroom — she is expecting in June.

"We're concerned about firsts in this administration," Nixon said with a smile, "and we'd like to have the first baby aboard Air Force One."

For the women there were gifts of gold presidential seals encircled by pearls and for Dr. J. Leonard Swigert, presidential seal cufflinks.

Nixon expressed his concern that the astronauts get some time to relax and ease up as soon as their debriefing is over, perhaps at some spot in Florida, the Virgin Islands or even Camp David, Md.

"They were under constant pressure for these days like no one else ever was," Nixon said.

He said Lovell lost 14 pounds and Haise somewhat less.

"In a battle on the ground," he said, "you can take a break."

Press aide Ron Ziegler said Nixon noted that there not only had been more messages from heads of state in connection with the Apollo 13 flight, but also a different tone from those that were sparked by the Apollo 11 and 12 ventures.

MESSAGES following previous space flights complimented the technical achievement and their success, but the ones this time "reflect more of the feeling from the heart that people from throughout the world associated with the men in space," Ziegler said.

In presenting the gifts to his guests, Nixon told them: "These are only for very important people — very courageous people."

Stopping briefly in Houston, the President conferred the Medal of Freedom on the ground crew that handled the flight of Apollo 13.

He was sure, the President said, the Apollo 13 astronauts felt that "never have so few owed so much to so many."

Meanwhile, doctors said that Haise had shed the low fever that accompanied the urinary tract infection he brought back from space. He was prone to the infection, doctors said, because of the fatigue and lack of drinking water on the stricken space mission.

The astronauts were helicoptered to Pago Pago, the capital of American Samoa, and flown by jet from there to Hawaii for the reunion. Simultaneously, the President and the families flew from Houston to Hawaii.

THE PRESIDENT, in his speech on the grounds of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said unprecedented

ed numbers of messages were pouring into the White House.

The messages, he said, showed "that not just Americans but people all over the world, not just people in the free world but people in the Communist world, people of all religions, of all faiths, of all political beliefs, that they also were on that trip with these men."

He also read a message he said summed up all the messages. It said, "For the safe return of the astronauts, we express profound gratitude to God, to men of science and to all those who contributed to make this possible. . . . To the heroes of the day, and

to their families go our joyful best wishes." It was signed Pope Paul VI.

From the fringes of the 2,500 people gathered to hear the President, sheriff's deputies quickly hustled out a handful of demonstrators protesting the war. Nearby there were also pickets with signs that said, "Poor people care about astronauts. Who cares about poor people?" Millions continued to talk about the flight, an in-space rescue of three men in a crippled spaceship, a four-day fight to stay alive and return safely. Millions gave thanks for the lives of the astronauts.

But the astronauts them-

selves still suffered the aftereffects of their struggle in the chilly spaceship, short on water and power. They had gone without sleep for long periods and had lost five to 10 pounds each. All of them were put to bed immediately.

"They were considerably more tired than the other crews I have been associated with," said Dr. Keith Baird aboard the recovery carrier Iwo Jima. When he recommended rest, "I didn't hear any objections to my advice at all," he said.

Haise was treated with an antibiotic. Urine samples showed his white blood cell count was elevated, a sign of infection.

# President Nixon, Family to Arrive at Western White House Today

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

President Nixon and his family will arrive in Orange County this evening for a short stay at the Western White House at San Clemente.

The chief executive's flying office, Air Force One, is scheduled to touch down at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, east of Santa Ana, at 6 p.m.

The public will be admitted to the station through its main gate on Trabuco Road beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, military officials announced.

The President is scheduled to make a major poli-

cy address from the Western White House Sunday night. He is expected to announce plans for further escalation of the war in Vietnam, with accompanying withdrawal of more troops.

President Nixon had planned to arrive at El Toro MCAS next Thursday, but shuffled his plans after Apollo 13's moon mis-

sion was scrubbed. Instead, he flew to Houston to pick up the families of astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert, and take them to Honolulu.

Mr. Nixon had planned on a 10-day working vacation at his San Clemente seashore mansion.

## YW Chief Re-Elected

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Robert W. Claytor of Grand Rapids, Mich., was re-elected Saturday to another three year term as president of the National Young Women's Christian Association.

## Dr Rowan

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BIG, FAMILY CAPACITY  
**Automatics**

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- AUTOMATIC WATER LEVEL CONTROL saves gallons of water! Lets you match water level to size of load. Ends water pressure problems.
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• Safety Lid • Choice of Water Temps • Fabric Softener Dispenser • Adjustable Leveling Legs • Self-cleaning wash Basket • Many others plus Maytag Dependability

**219<sup>88</sup>**

**VIRTUE'S 7 PIECE Spanish Style SET**

Decorator Spanish style oak set with micalite top oval table — extends to 72" with two leaves, matched with 6 high back foam seated chairs trimmed in wrought iron scroll.

**119<sup>00</sup>**

You spend only minutes doing dishes

**PORTABLE MAYTAG Dishwasher**

- \* Giant Capacity \* Easy Loading
- \* No Pre-Rinsing

Three Spray Arms give high velocity jet washing action from top, middle, bottom — scrubs away food particles, whisks away grease. Self-Cleaning Filter prevents recirculation of food particles. Seven cycles.

**MAYTAG Porta-Dryer**

Move where you want it . . . plug it in — and it's ready to dry. Store it anywhere. \*Plugs into 115 volt circuit. Half the size of regular dryer, yet has all the features. No venting or installation problems.

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**SIMMONS 2<sup>ND</sup> CENTURY VALUES**

**MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING**

**TWIN OR FULL SIZE**

Marvelous mattress packed with Simmons quality . . . features for which you'd expect to pay many dollars more! If you favor firmness, here it is with hundreds of steadfast, resilient coils, heavy Comfortex cushioning and border braces to give special firmness right out to the edge. Beautiful to behold with a deeply quilted sateen cover, Sani-Seal® treated to guard against bacteria, mildew and odors. All the special features you want in a complete quality set!

Choose the set to suit your bed!

Twin or full size extra long set 109.95    Queen-size Set 149.95    King Set 199.95

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**Color TV**

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- Big 23 in. (measured diagonally; 295 sq. in.) picture Color TV
- The "Fast-Back" Chassis Color TV is another service-convenience from Motorola. If the "Fast-Back" Color TV ever needs service, a repairman slides the chassis out the rear of the set for easy access to all parts. As a result, service is easier, faster.
- Brand new in factory cartons

CUB68E Contemporary style cabinet crafted from wood veneers and select hardwoods.

**SAVE \$73.88**

**\$396<sup>00</sup>**

- 3 Year Warranty on picture tube
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MEN'S SHIRTS**  
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 5.98 **3.98**

Permanent Press dress shirts with long sleeves, French cuffs, regular spread collars ... an attractive choice of the new fashion colors.

**FAMOUS NAME MEN'S  
KNIT SHIRTS**

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An assortment of fashion collar and hi-crew neck styles in assorted colors; Perma Press pullovers. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

**MEN'S SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS**  
In Permanent Press Fabrics

Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

Never needs the touch of an iron — Permanent Press fabrics in assorted colors. Regular spread collar, short sleeve style; in sizes 14½ to 17.

**SHOP  
SUNDAY  
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**JUNIOR PERMA-PRESS  
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Famous Label Sportswear ... sorry we cannot disclose the Nationally Advertised Name of this popular Junior Maker. Fine quality fabrics and excellent tailoring. Capris, shorts, shirts, culottes and many styles of tops. Assorted solids and stripes. Sizes 3 to 15.

**ALL NYLON  
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Reg. 10.99 **8.99**

All nylon tricort with dainty lace and ribbon trims. Beautiful pastels and white. Sizes S, M and L.



**ALL NYLON PAJAMAS**

Reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Man tailored, long wearing; in mixed colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Irregulars. Minor flaws do not impair their wearability.

**NYLON PANTY SALE!**

Reg. 89c **6 for 3.99**

Full cut briefs in a choice of pastels and white. Sizes 5 to 7.



**FAMOUS BRAND  
MEN'S SLACKS**

Reg. to 9.00 **5.99**

Permanent Press, tailored cut, belt loop slack for dress or sport; in men's sizes.



**MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER  
WESTERN JEANS**

Reg. 5.50 **3.98**

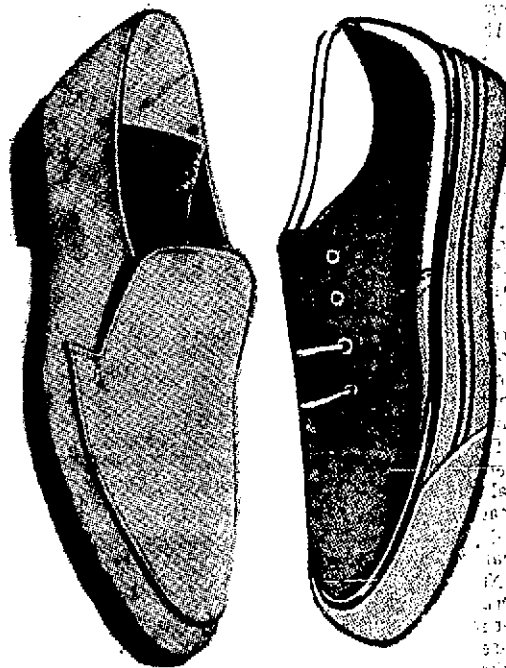
Slim and trim washable jeans in assorted colors. Men's sizes.



**EARLY SUMMER  
DRESSES**

Reg. 26.00 **14.88**

Bright new styles for now into summer. Charming detailed. Choose this wrap dress, belted with scarf accent; or a chic coat dress, double breasted with belt back and short sleeved. Sizes 8 to 16. Natural, navy and yellow.



**YOUR CHOICE!  
MEN'S CASUAL STYLE  
OR BOAT SHOES**

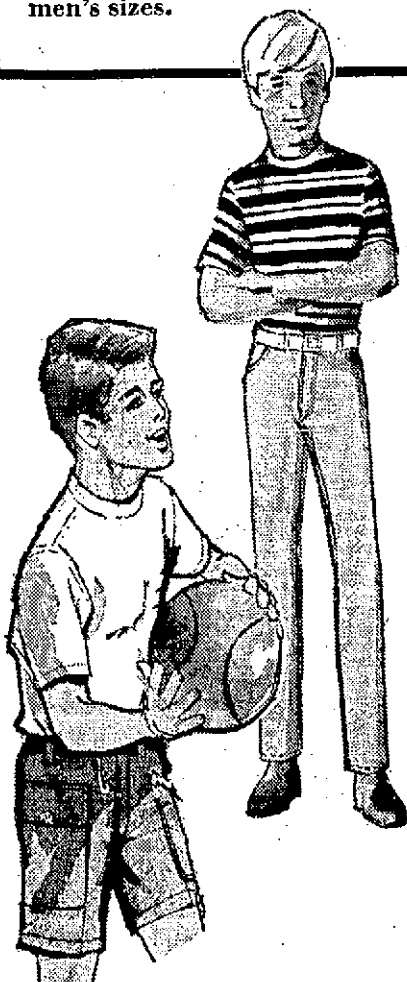
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Includes famous brand pigskin casuals. Broken sizes. Values to 13.99

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A choice of Navy, White, Light Blue and Green. Reg. 6.99



**SALE! FAMOUS MAKER'S  
YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS**

Reg. 5.50 **SALE! 3.49**

Permanent Press slacks in regulars and slims; belt loop styling.

**YOUNG MEN'S HI CREW NECK  
KNIT SHIRTS**

Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Completely washable, pre-shrunk knit shirts in assorted stripes. Sizes 6 to 18.

**YOUNG MEN'S COLORFUL  
POCKET T-SHIRTS**

Reg. to 2.00 **99c**

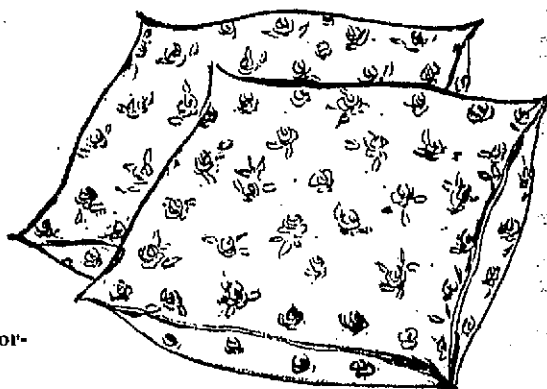
Pre-shrunk, never iron T-shirts in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

**Blue Label POLYFLUFF  
Dacron Pillows SALE!**

20x26" size reg. 3.00 **2/5.00**

King Size, reg. 5.99 **2/7.00**

Non-allergenic, resilient, lint-free, odorless pillows with rose floral tick.



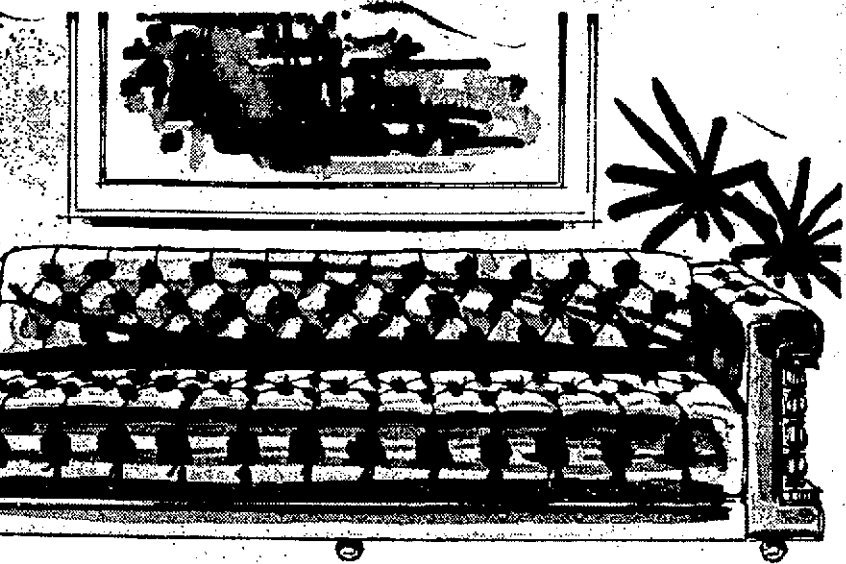
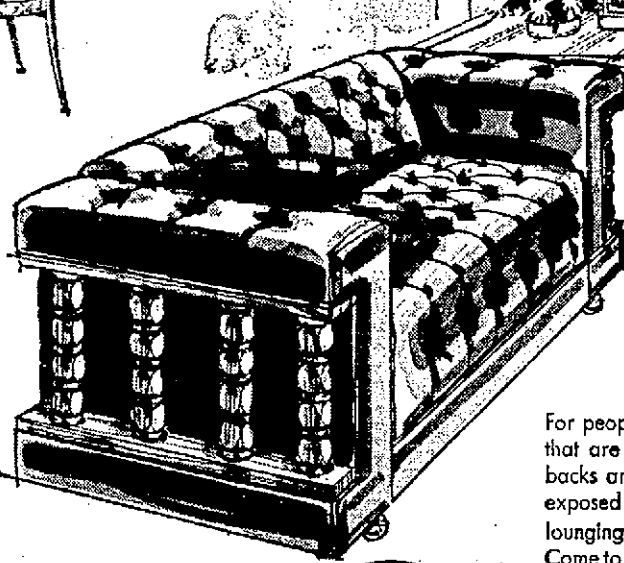




"La Romunda"  
Dinette by "Daystrom"

\$167

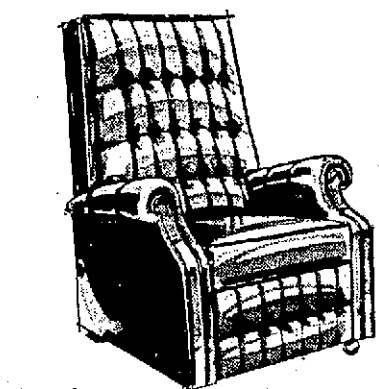
REG. \$249.95  
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
This is La Romunda—one of Daystrom's latest creations. Rich Old World charm is beautifully expressed in the Moorish openwork chair backs . . . Seats upholstered in Vinyl. The 42"x60" Oval Extension Table features a Pecan Grained No-Mor Top . . . Table legs have a Spanish carved effect! Special finishing makes this set look as though it were crafted by hand. Complete Dinette Set is easy to clean . . . Just wipe it with a damp cloth! For one low, low Levitz Warehouse price you receive the table and six (6) chairs . . . Get rid of that old dinette today! Levitz has easy credit terms available!



Lavish Deep Tufted Black Vinyl  
Mediterranean Sofa and Loveseat

For people who like massive, solid sofas! Here's a luxurious sofa and loveseat that are destined to become prized possessions! Deep hand tufted seat and backs are cushioned with pure foam . . . Heavy carved Spanish Oak finished exposed frame adds to the elegant beauty of the piece! Proportioned for full lounging comfort . . . The upholstery, Glove Soft Black Vinyl is easy to clean! Come to Levitz today for quality, and prices to fit your budget!

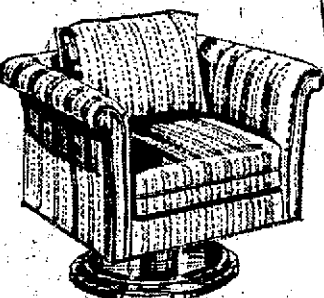
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
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Handsome  
Vinyl Recliner

\$88

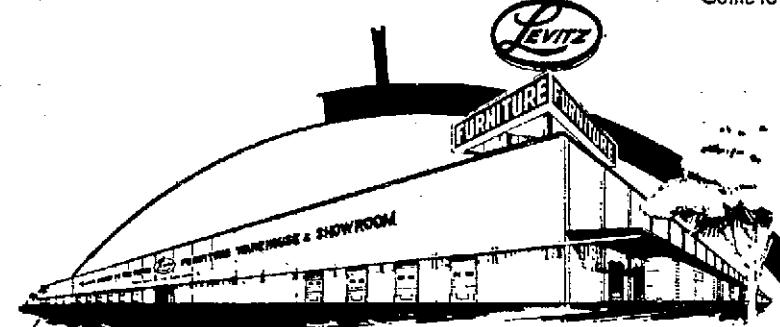
REG. \$159  
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
After a long busy day what better way to unwind and let your tensions melt away than in this plush and comfortable recliner! Upholstered in Dark Moss Green vinyl with button tufted back and foot rest, channeled rounded arms . . . This handsome recliner provides the maximum in seating comfort and will be a welcome in any busy home!



Plush Square-Styled Swivel  
Chair by "Harris of California"!

\$178

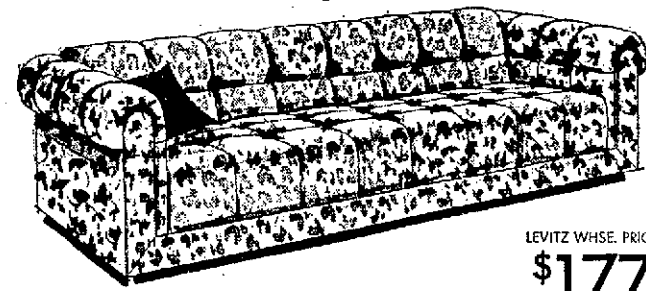
REG. \$279.90  
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
This chair must be seen to fully appreciate the beautiful blend of colors in cotton weaved fabric! Designed with excellent taste by "Harris of California" . . . Chair features a walnut pedestal base that turns when you do! Reversible seat and back cushions, for longer wear, are foam-filled and Kodel wrapped for complete seating comfort! Only at Levitz will you find this chair at such a tremendous savings!



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Yes, it's true...13 acres...250,000 square feet...and 360 vignettes of completely accessorized furniture from America's most famous manufacturers. Once you've been to Levitz you'll understand why we're the talk of the furniture industry. It's our concept . . . and our national buying power (12 other locations throughout the United States) that enables Levitz to bring phenomenal values to Southern California homemakers. If your need is furniture . . . furniture for any room of your home, come into Levitz, shop and compare! Levitz makes cents . . . out of dollars when it comes to quality furniture, at considerable savings to you!

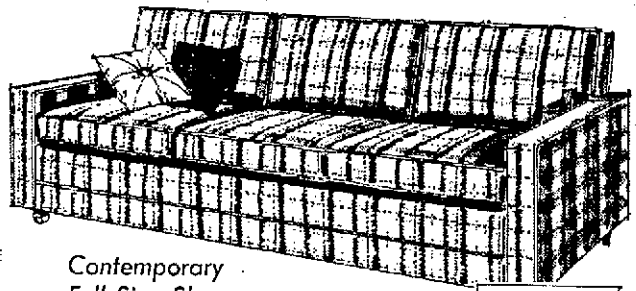
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Luxurious Tuxedo Sofa by "Kroehler"

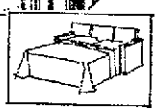
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Master crafted by famous "Kroehler" with Deep Hand-Tufted Seat and Back! A truly luxurious sofa to add beauty and elegance to your living room. Custom upholstered in costly "Cut Velvet". Concealed casters provide easy movement! Here's an outstanding Sofa that is bound to become a prized possession! Come to Levitz today, you'll never find such tremendous quality at such a low, low price!



Contemporary  
Full Size Sleeper

The most ideal sleeper ever offered by Levitz! The most practical, because it's completely covered in long wearing, stain resistant "Vectra"! The most useful because it folds out, with a touch of your hand, to a full size bed, complete comfort for two adults. Each cushion is foam filled for extra comfort and dacron wrapped to preserve original shape. Shepherd casters make this sleeper easy to move for dusting or repositioning in your room. Our stock is limited so hurry . . . shop Levitz and save today!



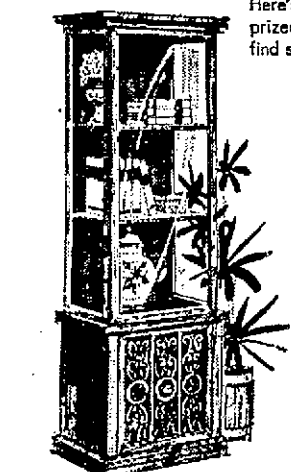
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
\$197  
REG. \$299.95



Danish-Styled 4-Pc.  
Master Bedroom by "Bassett"

Master crafted by world famous "Bassett". Custom oiled Walnut finish with a deep glow that needs little attention to stay beautiful. Includes the spacious 9 drawer Triple Dresser, framed Plate Glass Mirror, Full size Headboard plus the roomy 2 drawer Night Stand. This is a quality value you won't want to miss so shop today and save the Levitz Warehouse Way!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
\$187  
REG. \$369.95



Mediterranean  
Curio Cabinet

\$97

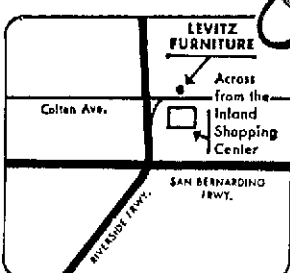
REG. \$159.95  
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
This "Western-Slickley" Curio will add charm and grace to any living room. An elegant way to display your prized possessions. Three finished shelves plus storage area below. Finished in warm Pecan with the added elegance of beautifully carved door fronts and to-the-floor styling.

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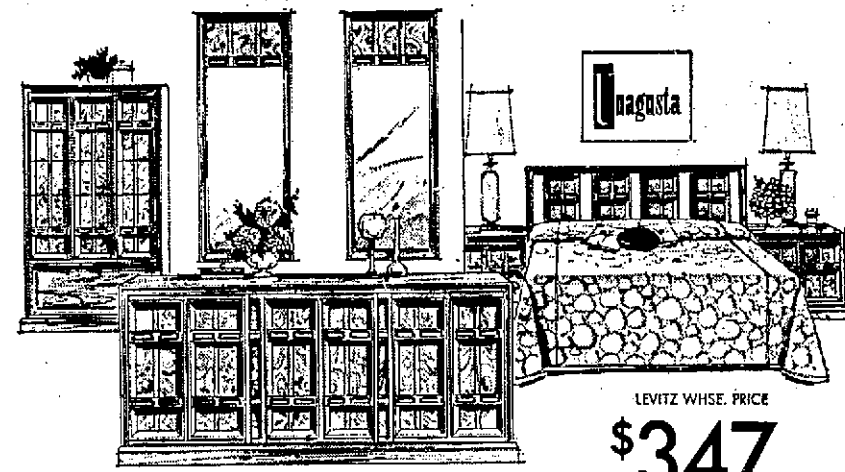
**SAN BERNARDINO**  
736 COLTON AVE.  
Across from Inland Shopping Center

At Levitz all the "retail frills" are taken out of the Warehouse Price. Take it home yourself or have it delivered by Levitz at a small additional charge. Either way, your savings are tremendous.

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**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
SAN DIEGO FRWY., AT BEACH BLVD.  
Next to the Huntington Shopping Ctr.

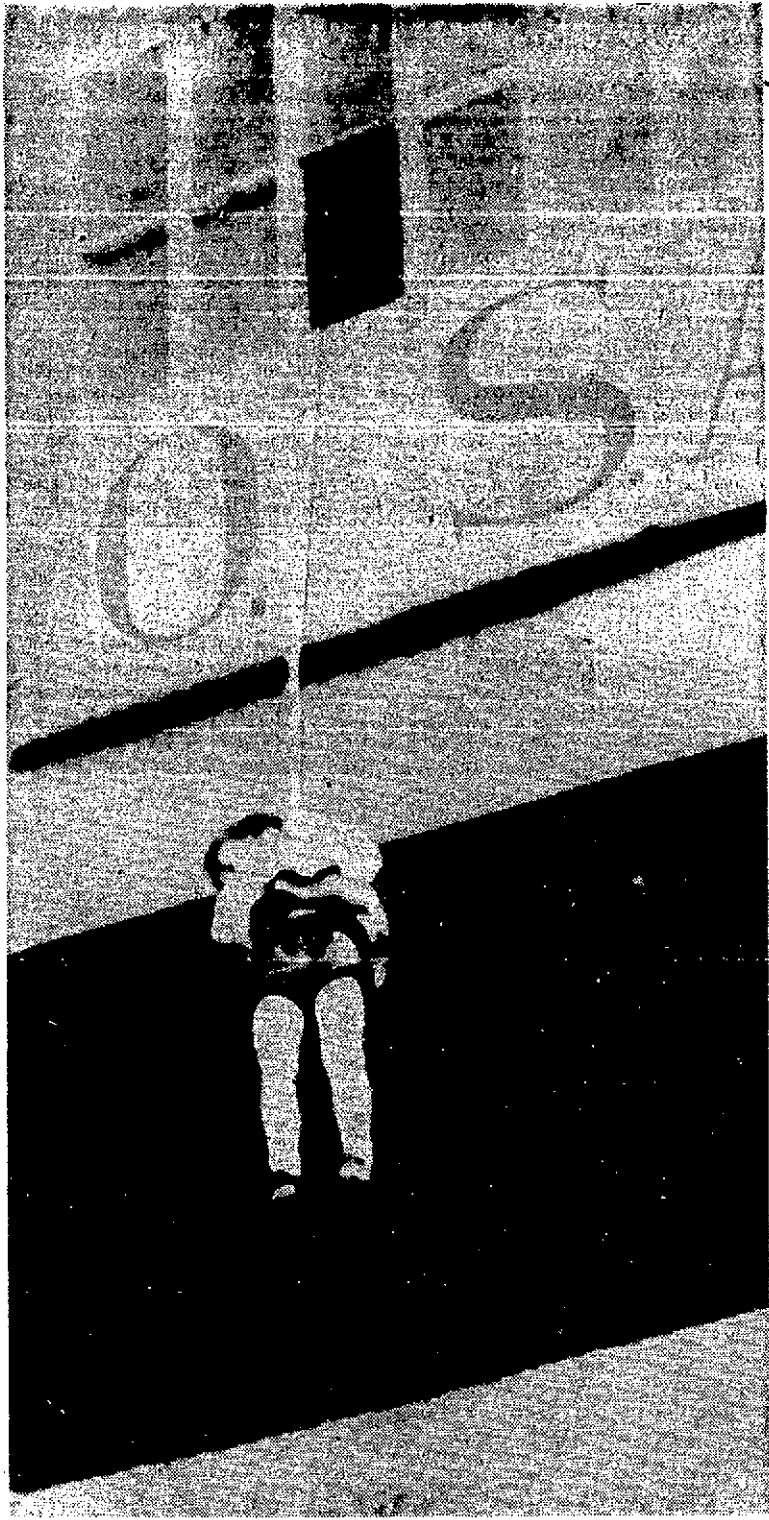


6-Pc. Contemporary Master Bedroom Set

The newest trend in Contemporary furniture with the heavy massive look achieved by the double fold effect on the drawer fronts and the lavishly deep mouldings and overlays over the doors. It will remain enduringly beautiful because of the fine craftsmanship . . . Finished in Pecan with a heavy top and plinth base . . . Suite includes: Triple Dresser, 2 Framed Mirrors, Full Size Headboard, and Two Night Stands . . . Come to Levitz today for highest quality at low, low prices!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
\$347  
REG. \$699.95





#### SAVED

Boy is lowered by fireman's cable from burning primary school in Barcelona, Spain, after smoke choked off stairways. There were no injuries.

—AP Wirephoto

#### Lindsay Hits High Meat Cost

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor V. Lindsay expressed alarm Saturday over the "skyrocketing cost of meat" and called for repeal of federal meat import quotas.

Hamburger is going to be as costly as a cut of porthouse . . . and frankfurters will be considered in the luxury class," if the current trend is allowed to continue, the mayor said.

In a letter to the New York City congressional delegation, the mayor charged that meat prices are kept artificially high by government import quotas.

HE SAID the Commission on Inflation and Economic Welfare which he appointed last August has reported that the price of meat, fish and poultry in New York City has risen by 18 per cent in the last year.

"The price of meat," he charged, "is kept artificially high because of a restrictive meat import formula which guarantees that demands will outstrip supply and which insures inflated profits for the nation's ranchers exacted at the expense of the nation's consumers."

#### Irish Police Set for More Riots

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Civil rights demonstrators returned to the streets Saturday while Roman Catholics predicted the parliamentary election of militant Protestant minister Ian Paisley would spark new sectarian violence.

Police, aware of the country's inclination to fight political and social problems with stones and bombs, braced themselves for renewed trouble in this central Ulster town.

## Volpe Orders Study of Travel Facilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe revealed Saturday that he has ordered a staff study of service given travelers on buses, trains and airlines.

"Among other things this review will consider such matters as cleanliness, the reliability of reservation and ticketing, conformance with schedules and treatment of passengers whose journey is

delayed through no cause of their own," he said.

Volpe said he ordered the study at the suggestion of Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., after a January snowstorm left rail, bus and air travelers stranded along the Eastern seaboard.

"The traveler on common carrier transportation, often inexperienced or poor or ill-advised as to his rights, has not received sufficient attention," Volpe said.

## Soviet Population Now 241,748,000

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets Saturday published new census figures giving them a population of 241,748,000 persons, 80 per cent of them born since the establishment of Communist rule.

The figures also showed a large excess of women over men — mainly because of World War II deaths — and they confirmed that fewer and fewer people are staying down on the farm.

The census was conducted in January and was the

fifth national nose count since the Bolshevik revolution in 1917. It showed a population since the last census in 1959.

Of the Soviet citizens living today, the report said, four out of every five were born after the 1917 revolution.

In the same vein, it noted 34 per cent of the world's population lives in Communist countries, 19 per cent in developed capitalist countries, and 47 per cent in undeveloped countries and colonies.

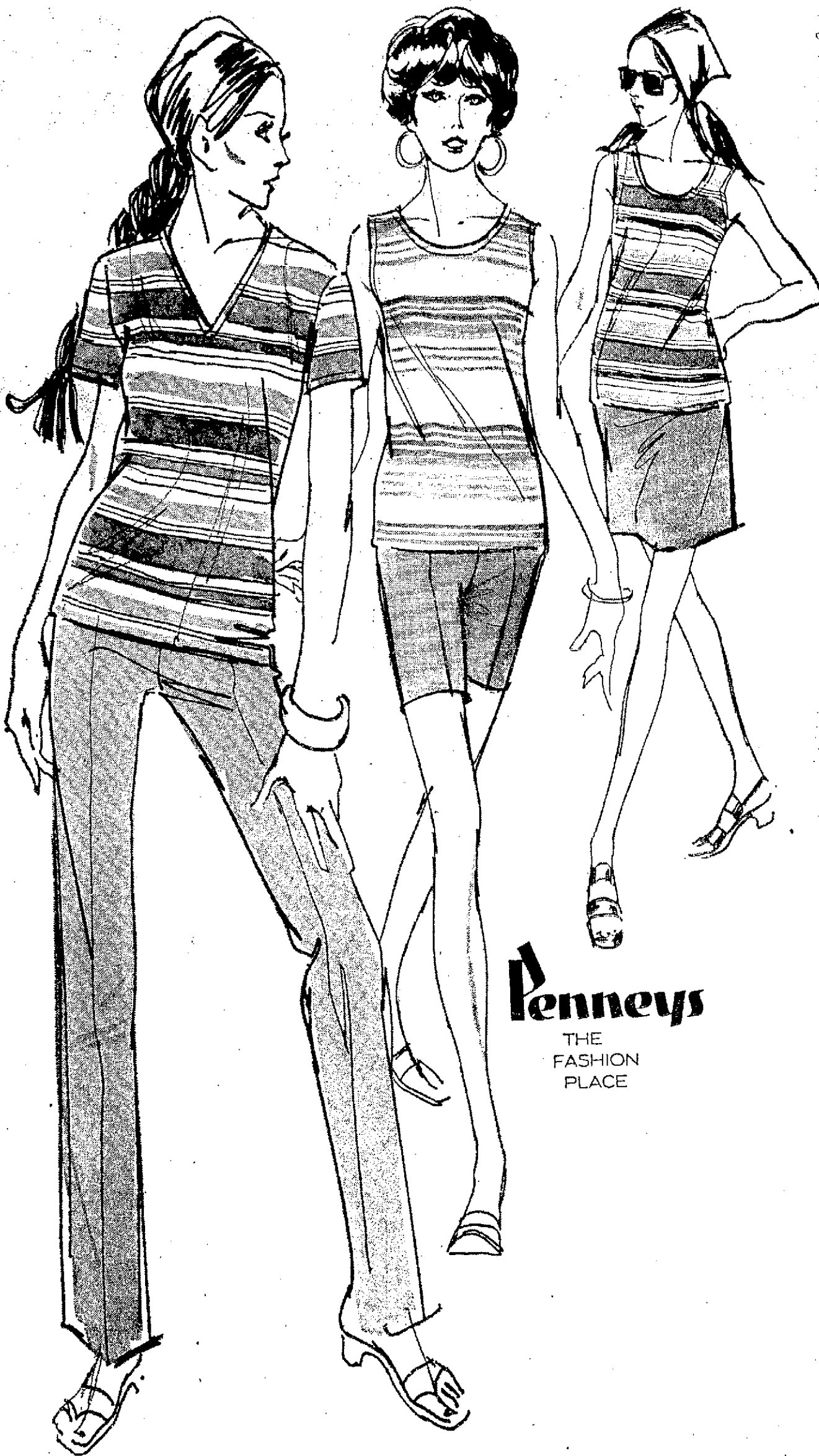
There are 111.3 million men compared with 130.4 million women in the country, the report said, but the disparity is far less in the marriageable age groups. It is far greater among those over 45 because of the millions of men who died fighting World War II.

The drift to the cities was shown by a 36 million increase in the urban population — compared with a 3.1 million decrease in the number of persons in rural areas.

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SAFEGUARD FOES CITE GAINS

House Defense Panel Vote Puts ABM Future in Doubt

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A shadow somewhat larger than a man's hand has drifted across the Safeguard Antiballistics System that is expected to win House approval later this month.

The action that portends difficulty for the disputed system which President Nixon says is necessary to the nation's long-term defenses occurred, of all places, in the House Armed Services Committee, long regarded as sort of a Defense Department citadel on Capitol Hill.

Last week the committee lived up to its reputation by approving, with only two dissenting votes, a \$20.2-billion military procurement authorization after defeating three attempts to trim Safeguard spending.

BUT THE VOTES on these three unsuccessful amendments have given far more comfort to the foes of the Safeguard system than to its adherents.

One motion, by Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif.), attracted 11 supporters, three more than have ever before opposed the ABM in the House Committee. Gubser feels certain now that ABM funds will be cut back in the Senate.

Another Californian, the

congressman on the committee who actually led the fight against all ABM spending, agrees. Democrat Robert Leggett said that the purpose of the motions in committee was to lay a foundation for a fight in the Senate, which is very narrowly divided on the ABM question.

"We're going to hit pay dirt in the Senate," Leggett p

LEGGETT offered the most sweeping motion to the committee, on that would have deleted \$660.4 million for all ABM procurement. That motion and a subsequent one to remove the \$203 million earmarked for Phase II of the program lost on 31-7 gett predicts.

Gubser, who had never voted against the ABM before then attempted to delete \$25 million that will be used for advance preparation of five Safeguard sites designed for protection of cities. He drew a distinction between this advanced stage of ABM planning, which is intended to protect populations from a possible Chinese missile attack, and ABM sites that are designed to protect minutemen missiles which give the United States "a creditable deterrent."

"I was also concerned that the committee was taking its action on the very day that Strategic Arms Limitation talks opened in Vienna," Gubser said. "We could have delayed those funds for a year and seen whether they're necessary before continuing down a multi-billion spending road."

The opposition of Gubser and the three other moderate Republican congressmen who joined the seven-Democrat liberal bloc on the committee in backing the motion illustrates

the difficulty the authorization faces in the Senate.

LAST YEAR when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew broke a 50-50 tie and defeated an amendment by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) that would have prevented funds from being spent on Safeguard, 29 of 43 Republican senators supported the President. It would take only one other GOP defection to slash the ABM funds from the authorization bill, and there are plenty of candidates in a Senate still lured by the President's reaction to the defeat of two Supreme Court nominees.

ABM forces concede that they will lose their battle on the floor of the House but even there they have hopes of improving on their 1969 showing, when an amendment by Rep. Charles H. Wilson (D-Calif.) to trim \$345.5 million from ABM spending lost on a 219-105 non-roll call vote.

"You can't win a defense fight in the house but you can lay a fine foundation for the senate," is the way Leggett views it.

UNDER HOUSE rules the military authorization will not be vulnerable to direct amendment on the floor. But ABM opponents can and probably will offer an amendment to recommit the measure to committee.

Democrats are hopeful that a Republican perhaps Alvin E. O'Konski of Wisconsin, will offer such a motion a tactic that would almost certainly attract additional votes.

In any case, the ABM system unquestionably faces an uphill struggle if it is to emerge unscathed from the Senate. The vote last week in the House Armed Services Committee could well be an advance warning that Phase II of the missile system will not emerge at all.

No Demo Funds for Candidates

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien says the party's \$9-million debt will force this year's candidates to pay their own campaign costs.

"The reality of it as I sit here," O'Brien told an airport news conference, "is that the party has a \$9-million national debt."

When asked if Democrats running for state and federal offices would have to go it alone, financially, O'Brien replied, "Yes, they will. The national party is not in a position to fund their campaigns."

GOP Maintains It Can Triumph

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leaders ended a four-day national campaign conference Saturday with a public display of confidence that the GOP can run against history this fall and win.

The final session was the semiannual meeting of the Republican National Committee, which held a nuts-and-bolts discussion of how to build the party organization for state and congressional elections this year and in the future.

LBCC Classes Slated to Begin

Nine-week classes in PBX training, essentials of auto care and maintenance, and English fundamentals (English 101) will begin Monday and Tuesday at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

PBX classes are scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, starting Monday, and 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, starting Tuesday, in Room 202.

The course in essentials of auto care and maintenance will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A class covering English fundamentals (English 101) will also be offered at 9-12 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Room 301.

Also opening at BTC on May 14 will be a 6-week course titled "Understanding Children," 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., in Room 423.

Chicago Truck Talks Set as Strikes Continue

United Press International.

Federal mediators said Saturday they have arranged a Monday meeting between Chicago-area truck drivers and their employers in an effort to end a strike and lockout that have triggered layoffs and production cutbacks at points across the nation.

Other strikes continued at major terminals in Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., and Los Angeles, where drivers were unhappy with a national contract negotiated in Washington.

Three men were arrested Saturday near an Akron, Ohio, trucking terminal on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Police found a high-powered rifle in another car but filed no charges.

Five shots were fired from a passing car at trucks on interstate 88 near Ravenna, Ohio, but no injuries were reported. About 12,600 members of Teamsters locals in Cleveland, Akron and Toledo remained on strike.

The Chicago situation was seen as a key to contract disputes between

Teamsters and trucking firms elsewhere. Teamsters Local 705 in Chicago and the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union balked at agreements reached by national negotiators calling for hourly pay increases of \$1.10 spread over three years.

After Chicago negotiations broke down — they are conducted separately from the national talks — the unions signed several individual firms and one small truckers association to contracts calling for \$1.65 increases in hourly

wages. Five other employers associations retaliated with a lockout and drivers struck firms which had not signed new contracts.

Three years ago, when a similar disparity between contracts signed in Chicago and on a national level developed, Teamsters went on strike across the country, forcing employers into a settlement equal to pay increases won in Chicago.

The current work stoppage has left about 32,000 of the 50,000 Chicago-area truck driver idle and has

forced layoffs of truckers, dock workers and factory employees in points from California to Ohio.

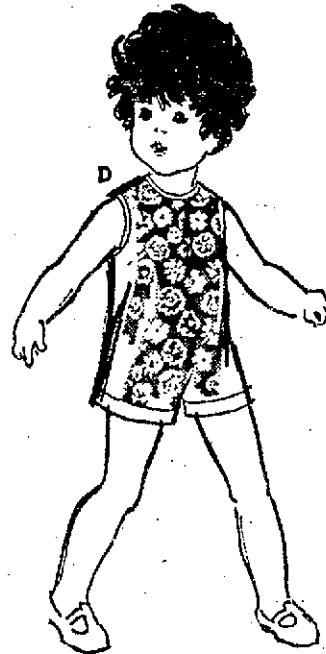
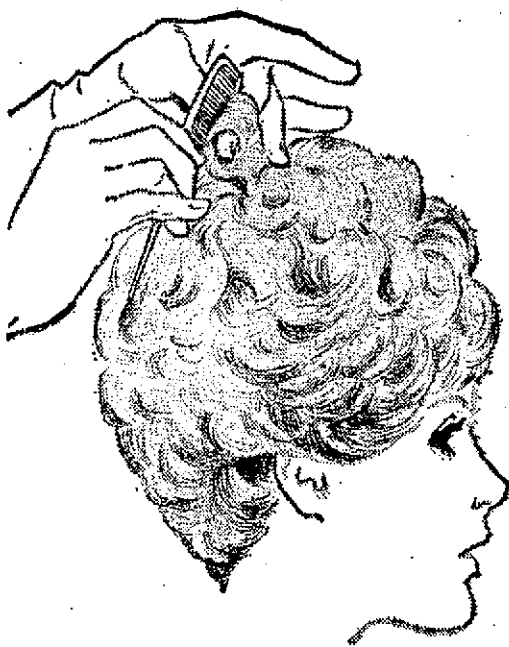
The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry said the loss to the area trucking industry from the work stoppage could reach \$35 million a day by Monday.

An estimated 5,000 workers in the San Francisco Bay area have been laid off and several Midwestern towns have also been affected. Detroit reported 27,400 layoffs because of trucking halts.

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Doomsday Ecologists Ripped,
Defended in Cypress Debate

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

Ecologists are following a "Draculan philosophy" by trying to scare the public about the pollution crisis, a physicist charged in a Cypress symposium Saturday. His view was promptly challenged. Dr. Yermo Lamers, a senior scientist in the Geonautic Division of Computer Sciences, Inc. of Virginia, said he was "impatient with ecologists and anti-pollutionists who say the human race has only another 15 years to live." The blood-stained mathematics are irrelevant, he said, particularly when you realize that Russia and the United States already have the capacity to kill each of us 50 times over.

DR. LAMERS — along with several scientists, academicians, government and community leaders — rapped with some 200 students about population and pollution at an ecology forum at Cypress Junior College. The event was sponsored by campus philosophy and ecology clubs.

Softening his attitude toward his fellow scientists, Dr. Lamers said, "I share the ecologists concern for pollution and the destruction of our environment, but I do not share their outlook of doom."

Technology, labeled as the villain in the pollution crisis, is for Dr. Lamers "the only thing we can turn to to get us out of the current pollution predicament."

Taking issue with Dr. Lamers' statements was Allen C. Cohen, a biology instructor at Cypress College.

"It is irresponsible to think that technology, the devil which got us into this trouble, will get us out," he said.

"I can't say for sure when the world will die, but I know it's coming if we don't do something," he added.

TO BACK UP HIS point, he alluded to Thomas Malthus' theory that population tends to increase out of proportion to the food supply, resulting in starvation.

"Two hundred years ago, people thought Malthus was just crying wolf. But he was right. The ecologist of today, like Malthus, is perceptive. He knows the earth is a closed system and can predict what will happen eventually," he said.

Cohen's "final solutions" to the population and pollution problems are reducing population growth and putting clamps on pollution, such as banning the combustion engine.

"Stopping automobile production is not a practical solution," Dr. Lamers said. "Detroit is working on ways to curb air pollution."

In the meantime, Dr. Lamers suggested steps individuals can take.

"Buy a foreign car, it produces less pollution," he urged.

HE POINTED out that recent studies have shown that a 1970 Cadillac produces less pollution than a 1950 jalopy, provided it runs at only 50 miles-per hour.

Optimistic about the future, Dr. Lamers said that "with the technology we have the tools to clean up our environment and we have started to do so, but it is terribly expensive."

He described how the petrochemical industry has spent \$600 million in trying to clean up the environment.

He warned that trying to gear down on technology is dangerous:

"If we returned to the technological level of 1910, we would have 90 per cent of the Americans living today at the poverty level."

To attack pollution problems, Dr. Lamers called for cooperation among businessmen, scientists, politicians — all segments of society.

"We need interdisciplinary approaches," he said.



ASSEMBLYMAN KARABIAN AT SYMPOSIUM
'Better Officials' Key to Pollution
—Staff Photo

OTHER SPEAKERS at the forum provided a somewhat interdisciplinary approach. Among the participants were mayors and city councilmen from several Orange County cities, city planners, businessmen, state assemblymen, conservationists, and college instructors and trustees.

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which are supposed to police their industries," he said.

He stressed the need to fight for endangered wildlife and related how the Grizzly Bear, symbol of California, was wiped out in the early 1900s.

DISCUSSING the responsibilities of citizens, Karabian said the forum audience must vote for candidates it knows will fight against pollution and who do not take "the easy way out."

Robert Battin, a member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, agreed with Karabian's views on politicians and cited several local pollution issues he was concerned with.

"The Edison Co. wants to build two new generator plants in Orange County even though the Orange County Air Pollution Control District has shown that the one Edison plant already in Orange County emits 20 per cent of the air pollutants detrimental to health," he said.

He also expressed his frustration over the Upper Newport Bay problem.

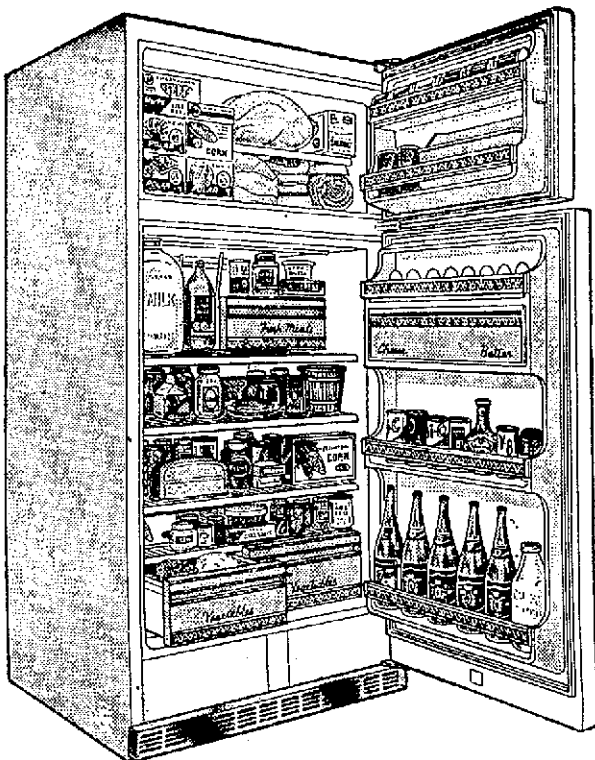
"The Orange County Board of Supervisors voted to exchange land with the Irvine Co.," he said. "The land swap will result in Upper Newport Bay, now a wildlife refuge, being used for residential development."

Battin said he tried to get the board to rescind the trade, but his motion failed by a vote of 3 to 2.

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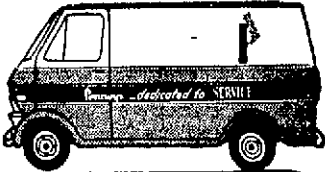
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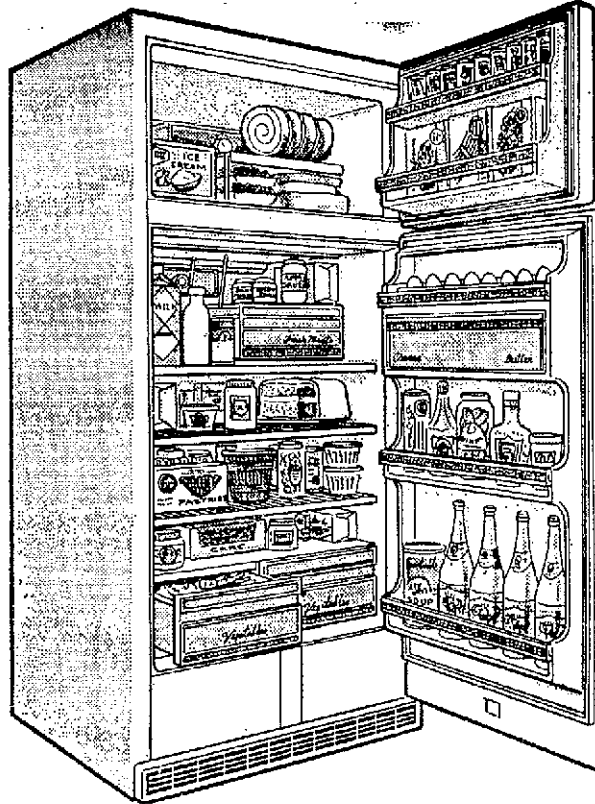
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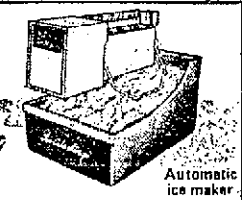


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# Industry Recruits on Campus Despite Hostility

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press

They do their shopping in the late winter and spring. They're out for goods they hope will last a lifetime. This year they're not buying much. Things are bad all over, tight money, tight employment. This year, too, there's trouble in the market place.

Still the college recruiters visit hundreds of campuses with gentle persuasion, talking to seniors and graduate students, looking for young people to keep the wheels of commerce turning.

Several times this school year they have been hit in midinterview by dissident students demonstrating against industry because of the Vietnam war, because of labor strife, because industry is somehow a symbol of structured American society.

IN ANN ARBOR, Mich., students kicked in the doors of interview rooms and sprayed black paint on a naval recruiter. In Champaign-Urbana, Ill., they jeered and picketed recruiters, beginning a chain reaction that erupted into violence and National Guard intervention the same evening.

It is a dull gray day in late winter on the Bowling Green State University campus. Stop-and-start rain darkens the Ohio landscape and keeps the pavement perpetually wet. Yet in the modern buildings, in the sprawl of even a small college, this is a peaceful place. Here the only confrontation is between management looking for talent, and students looking for the best deal.

In the attractive, tasteful placement bureau are brochures proclaiming, "This is Atlantic Richfield," and "General Foods . . . Jello, Maxwell House, Kool Aid, Post, Birds Eye."

In one of the small interview rooms down the hall, a student sits stiffly in a blue-upholstered chair. He is talking to General Motors, and he acknowledges the unequal confrontation with small fits of his hands. He would, he says, like to have an opportunity in top management. He suggests his college work might best suit him for marketing research, or time and motion studies where his mathematics would be useful. He is 21.

GENERAL MOTORS in this case is David Waggoner, 57, director of salaried personnel for the corporation, a veteran of more than 20 years with GM, a former teacher who worked up from the ranks. He and his staff interview for all of GM's divisions, all of its plants.

He is a tall, lean man who looks like the athlete and younger than his years. He sits easily in the interviewer's chair, holds his wrist watch in his fingers, toys with it, presses it to his lips. He can watch the time without seeming to. Glasses, conservative gray suit, black and red tie, he has already studied the student's college record. He talks casually, but calls the student Mr. and is called Mr. in turn.

He carefully tells the student that GM, like a lot of other companies, is moving away from management training programs as such, in favor of starting a man on a job within his talents or skills, and letting him learn that way, moving up as his success warrants.

The student betrays a

## Rescued Seamen

### Arrive in Port

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (L) — Twenty six Chinese seamen arrived in this Portuguese colonial port Saturday after being rescued from the tanker Silver Ocean which split in two after catching fire during a storm. A 27th rescued seaman died aboard the rescue ship.

The survivors expressed belief the skipper and 13 other shipmates perished in the disaster 230 miles southeast of here Friday.



STUDENTS PROTEST GE RECRUITING ON NORTHEASTERN CAMPUS Industry, Symbol of Structured U.S. Society, Has Often Drawn Such Protest

small fear that he would be lost among the hundreds of thousands of GM employees. When the half-hour interview is concluded, Waggoner says he will refer the young man to Chevrolet and to the truck and coach division. The students thanks him, but the small fear seems to linger.

THE STUDENT gone, Waggoner concedes that the fear exists. He's seen it before. But he likes the boy. "He has maturity and he's sincere," Waggoner says.

Another winter day, Ann Arbor, the home of the University of Michigan, 36,000 students on campus, well over twice the student body at Bowling Green. In the old and honored Engineering Arch, an antique structure still housing some classrooms and the engineering placement service, a number of student engineers are meeting with eight recruiters from General Electric. The company has just emerged from a bitter strike. There is still bad feeling.

An ad in the Michigan Daily some 20 days before had called for students to join the boycott of GE products, force the university to sell its holding of GE stock and keep GE recruiters off campus. It was signed, "The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War," and called for a meeting in the Student Activities Building that night.

In the following days, the Students for a Democratic Society put out a flier entitled, "Guess who's coming to campus." "Turn off the lights when GE comes to campus," the flier advised.

A FEW DAYS later, 30 female students entered the engineering building in front of the interview rooms and left a sprinkling of a sulfurous fluid on the floor.

About 100 students showed up the next morning and began a march across campus to the Engineering Arch. Security officers warned that there might be trouble. John Young, head of engineering placement and head of the College Placement Council, a national organization of university placement officers, tried to read the marching students the university's policy statement on confrontations.

The marchers came four-abreast at a brisk pace. When they reached him, one youth lowered his head and charged. An arm caught Young across the face, smashing his glasses. He hit the pavement and rolled aside. The marchers surged through the doorway. They reached the interview rooms, kicked at the doors and smashed the glass windows. No one was hurt. But one student engineer, his interview interrupted, cautioned a GE interviewer to stand back and stay cool. After milling and chanting in the hallways, and scrawling "Smash ROTC" on the walls, the students left.

UNDERGROUND reports ports indicated that SDS would drag out a DuPont

interviewer and stage a mock trial for war crimes. Barred by plainclothes police, demonstrators then marched into the university president's office, sat on his conference table, breaking it, scrawled obscenities on the walls, and then dismissed him from his own office. When he refused to leave until they did, the confrontation stagnated.

A U.S. Navy recruiter was confronted by SDS members in the main university placement center in the Student Activities Building. The demonstrators didn't stay long, before they left they sprayed black paint on the side of the recruiter's head.

Try to measure the temper of the campus. Out of 36,000 students on the University of Michigan campus, almost all are working with single purpose toward a career. Out of 15,000 on the Bowling Green campus, the same is true. And there is a syndrome called senioritis.

It affects many. It is an itchiness to get out, to get started. It is perhaps not

as strong as during the veteran bulge of the late 1940s and early 1950s when young men bottled in by history had it in chronic and severe form. But it exists.

ONE YOUNG lady says simply, "I want to get started. I want to get away." She has had enough of school, of family. She wants to be on her own.

At Bowling Green, 85 per cent of the senior class participates in the placement program, looking for jobs looking for them. At Michigan there is a similar effect. Few interview sessions are missed by students. Some have literally dozens of interviews before deciding.

And after the interviews, the talking goes on. Within hours after a firm begins interviewing on campus, practically everyone knows how much money is available, what kind of jobs. "It's worse than prison grapevine," says a placement official.

Qualified graduates can start for as high as \$10,000

a year, but often for something less than that. Most are not so interested in the present, as to where the present will lead in industry. In a world where so many seem to be fighting to stay out, it is surprising how many are fighting to get in.

At Oberlin College, in Ohio, a recruiter from an insurance company saw eight students. Six, he says, showed up for interviews in casual dress, long hair, beards, and, of course, brains.

ONE WAS a top winner in a nationwide actuarial contest, a straight-A average in mathematics. The recruiter says he recommended the student highly; the beard could be shaved and the hair straightened out.

But beards and long hair are a problem for recruiters who need people who will deal with the public. Says one: "Of course these kids are immature and conforming to an environment different from the outside world. It'll be different when they get to work."

Most universities report that there are fewer firms interviewing this year — up to 25 per cent less than last year. Those interviewing are hiring fewer. At Bowling Green, says James Galloway, placement director, "for the first time since 1958 there has been a cutback. About 27 major U.S. companies have canceled this year."

The same holds for governmental agencies, down from 40 last year to 16 this year. Most of the losses are in defense-oriented agencies, and firms in the aerospace field. More

school systems are out recruiting this year than last, but few are hiring as many new teachers as they did.

There is, as always, a plethora of the rounded, liberal arts student with no definite skills except an ability to learn. There is little market in the humanities, except for graduate schools. Says one placement director: "A history major is told by his faculty adviser he won't have any trouble getting a job, and then he comes to us and we tell him the opposite."

CAMPUSES ARE larger than they ever were before. So are graduating classes. Recruiting, born after World War II, has grown into a robust business. College placement centers have become high-gear talent markets.

So far, demonstrations have not kept recruiters away from the best market places. University officials insist that the actual number of protesting students is small, that they gather a crowd and hide in it.

Yet at Ann Arbor, the

signs of the latest SDS-triggered "trashing" of campus were evident weeks later. The emotional attack on GE spilled over on local businesses. One branch bank has repaired its windows so often that officials are thinking of bricking in the front.

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# L.B. SCHOOL VANDALISM 'NAGGING' PROBLEM

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

problem, recently called for "a broad assault on this costly mischief and tremendous economic waste."

But in Long Beach, while the problem of vandalism in the schools is "a nagging one, and it represents an exceptional loss, it's not a major one," according to a school district official.

"Actually," said Bruce Marble, operations director for the Long Beach Unified School District, "most of the figures you read are rather meaningless. There's practically no accurate accounting of vandalism losses."

"Our greatest losses are knocked-out windows," he explained. "We have 80 sites in Long Beach, 79 schools and the board office, so we've got a tremendous amount of glass."

Yet according to a booklet on vandalism, recently published by the insurance association, school windows are even greater targets elsewhere.

"One town has had to hire outside contractors to help replace shattered windows because its own glaziers were 1,500 windows behind," the report notes.

The report also cites nu-

merous instances of major vandalism, often coupled with illegal entry to school grounds, but in Long Beach, such instances occur "once every couple of months," Marble said.

"And there is no pattern, that's the one positive thing about this," he said. "Vandalism cases are very sporadic here, and there's really no logical explanation."

Long Beach cases of vandalism, he explained,

will be non-existent for several weeks, "and then maybe you'll get a rash of two or three schools hit over a weekend."

"We do think that the rate of occurrence for vandalism is tied to a couple of situations. First, maybe kids gather at a site and somebody fires them up until something starts. Or a kid might have a run-in with a teacher or other personnel, and then come back later to take out his

spite on the school."

The booklet attributes juvenile vandalism to that reason, among others. It also suggests preventative measures to school officials, but the suggestions are nothing new to Long Beach.

"We stress to our teachers and other personnel their relationships with the youngsters. If, say, a custodian at a school seems to be bullying the youngsters, they start playing

the game of getting back at him," said Marble.

"Principals and teachers also work through the PTA quite effectively. And we also have a great many instances of help from people living in the vicinity of the schools."

Marble added that all schools are posted with signs which list emergency phone numbers for school employees, police and fire departments.

"One of our most severe

vandalism cases was about a year and half ago," he said. "There was paint and paint thinner spread around at Webster Elementary School, over on the West side, and it caught fire."

"The kids, 13 or 14 years old, were apprehended because of neighbors."

Long Beach schools have another preventative tool, added Marble, which most other schools do not.

## Union Claims 60 Per Cent Teachers Join Strikers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for the United Teachers of Los Angeles said Saturday that teachers will begin a second week out of class and on the picket lines Monday.

"We'll be back on the line and hopefully stronger than ever before," said Ned Hopkins of the UTLA.

The spokesman said the ranks of strikers had

swelled Friday to 60 per cent of the 22,000 teacher represented by UTLA, and the union is shooting for "100 per cent next week."

Hopkins said the striking teachers will not return to work in the nation's second largest school district "until we get a master contract, signed, sealed and delivered."

The Board of Education of the Los Angeles City School District has agreed

to re-open negotiations on specific issues in the contract, but the UTLA says it also wants to talk about improvement of the city's educational system.

Hopkins said a "massive telephone campaign called each-one-reach-one" was launched this weekend where each striking teacher is to phone a non striking teacher to seek total participation in the walk-out.

## Man Slain in Home Disturbance

Eugene Medios, 37, a post office mail handler, of 3132 W. 152nd Place, Lawndale, was shot and killed by a sheriff's deputy Saturday during a disturbance at his home.

Deputy Charles Wether-

ly, of the Lennox Station, was dispatched to the Medios residence after the dead man's wife, Rosemary, 34, complained that her husband, a former mental patient, was smashing windows in the

household with a pickax.

Wetherly ordered Medios to drop the ax, Medios did, but lunged at Wetherly, who fired once with his service revolver, killing Medios, deputies said.

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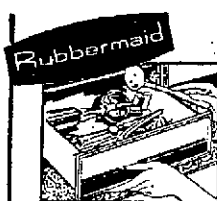
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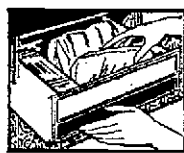
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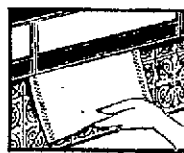
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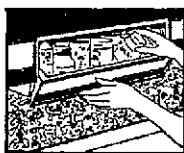
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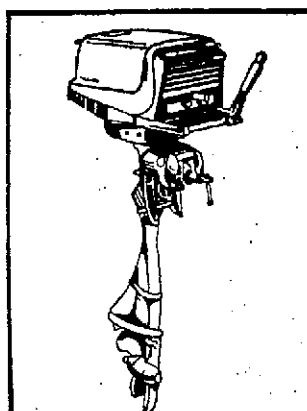


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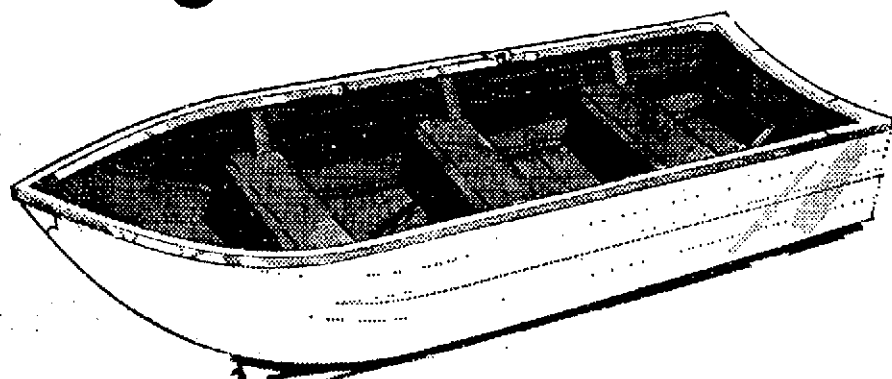
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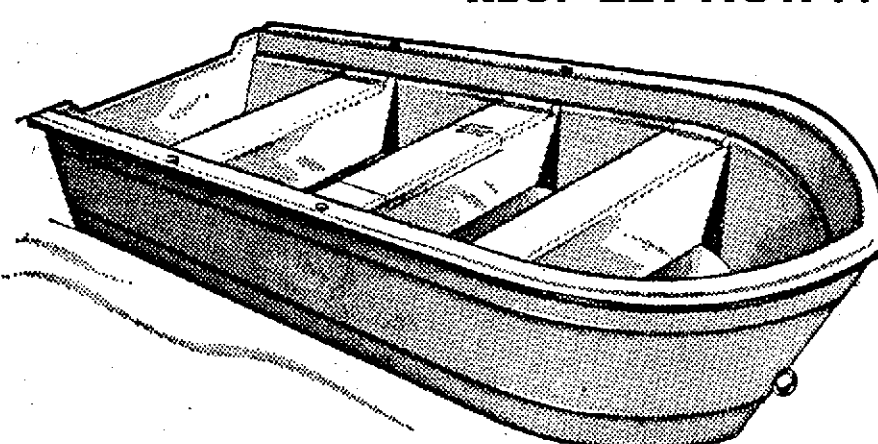
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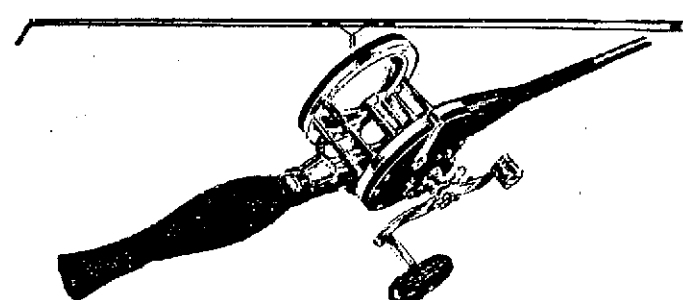
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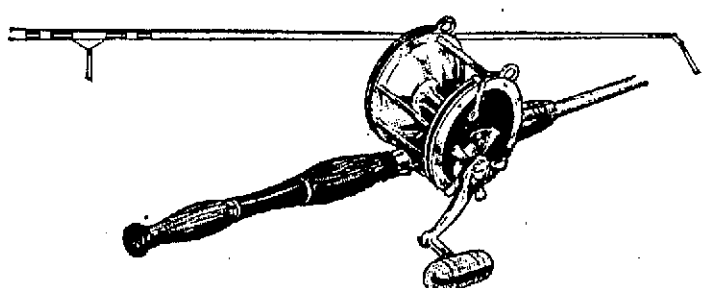
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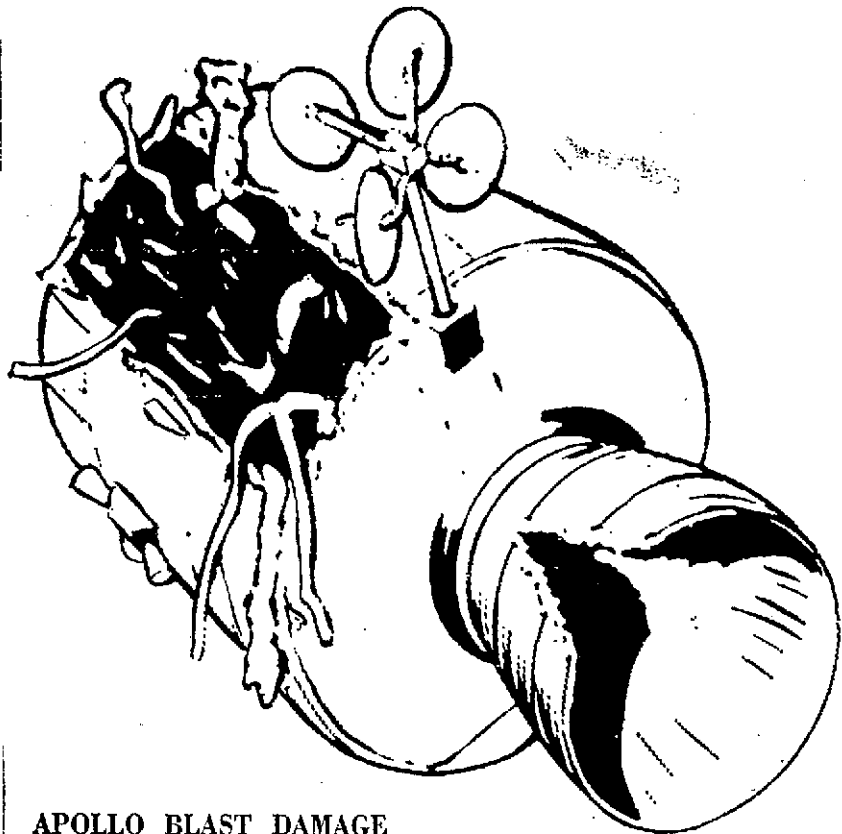
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### APOLLO BLAST DAMAGE

An artist's conception shows the damaged Apollo 13 service module as described by the astronauts. Even if the cause is easy to fix, future moon mission are expected to be delayed for redesign and additional backup systems to protect spaceship crews.

—AP Wirephoto

## Space Leaders See Apollo 13 Peril Bringing Safer Moonship

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Leaders of the U.S. space program expect a safer moonship to result from Apollo 13's crisis-filled flight, but they foresee no major changes in America's approach to lunar exploration.

Their only area of doubt is the amount of delay Apollo 13's accident might cause.

Until engineers uncover and correct the failure that caused an oxygen tank to explode in the aft section of Apollo 13's crippling the ship to an extent never dreamed possible and aborting the third U.S. lunar landing mission, no more Americans will fly to the moon.

"We will take the time it takes," Dr. Thomas O.

Paine, the weary chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), told UPI Friday after astronauts James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and John L. Swigert were safely back on earth.

Ultimately, however, Paine and his deputy, George M. Low, expect an improved and safer Apollo program.

"They said it was too early to tell exactly what went wrong or what modifications will be needed on Apollo command ships to prevent a similar catastrophic failure in the future. But they are optimistic the analysis and modifications may be completed in time to launch Apollo 14 on schedule Oct. 1.

Their faces lined from four almost sleepless nights and days of overseeing the effort to help Apollo 13 limp 312,619 miles around the moon and back to earth, Paine and Low after splashdown grabbed a quick meal of cold sandwiches and potato chips — their first food in 12 hours.

"The space program has matured and come of age," Low said.

"We always said there were great risks involved. We always said this or something worse would happen. But it demonstrated that the people working on the program were mature and could cope with the problem they way they should."

To Paine, equally important was the demonstration during the hours of crisis of the "international regard with which space exploration is viewed." He said offers of aid from all



### ASTRONAUTS REUNITED WITH LOVED ONES

Apollo 13 astronauts were embraced Saturday as they were reunited with loved ones in Honolulu. At left, Fred W. Haise Jr. embraces his wife, Mary. Center, James A. Lovell Jr.'s

wife, Marilyn, hugs him. Right, John L. Swigert Jr. is greeted by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Swigert of Denver. Among those looking on is President Nixon.

—AP Wirephoto



### MEDAL FOR GROUND CREW

President Nixon presents the Medal of Freedom to Sigurd A. Sjoberg, director of flight operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston. Sjoberg accepted on behalf of the Apollo 13 astronauts and the ground crew.

—AP Wirephoto

## TEXT OF FREEDOM MEDAL CITATION

over the world "moved and gratified" him.

"In every system man builds, there's always a point you reach where you exceed the built in safety features. In an airliner flying across the Atlantic, you don't put in parachutes to rescue the passengers. The pilot has to bring the plane down to save the passengers.

"I think the message of Apollo 13 is that you have to be able to bring the spacecraft back to save the crew," Paine said.

### Waters Turn Brown

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The canal and lagoon waters here are turning brown from a spread of fresh water algae called conferva hulothrix, laboratory tests showed, scientists speculate that the weed thrives because Venetian waters are becoming less salty, a result of increased fresh water from rivers and underground streams.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is the text of the Medal of Freedom citation awarded by President Nixon Saturday to the Apollo 13 mission operations personnel:

We often speak of scientific "miracles," forgetting that these are no miraculous happenings at all, but rather the product of hard, long hours and disciplined intelligence. The men and women of the Apollo 13 mission operations team performed such a miracle, transforming potential tragedy into one of the most dramatic rescues of all time.

Years of intense preparation made this rescue possible. The skill, coordination and performance under pressure of the mission operations team made it happen.

Three brave astronauts are alive and on earth because of their dedication, and because at the critical

moment the people of that team were wise enough and self-possessed enough to make the right decision. Their extraordinary feat is a tribute to man's ingenuity, to his resourcefulness and to his courage.

### 18 Journalists to Be Honored

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The man who first uncovered the alleged My Lai massacre in South Vietnam will be one of 18 journalists honored next Saturday at the annual Sigma Delta Chi National Awards Conference here.

Seymour Hersh of Dispatch News Service will receive the SDX distinguished service award for general reporting. Hersh first broke word of the alleged massacre.

## Apollo 13 Module Was Really Cold

ABOARD USS TWO JIMA (AP) — The Apollo 13 astronauts had good reason to call their command module a refrigerator.

"It was 45 degrees in there for a couple of days," John L. Swigert Jr. said. "It was so damn cold."

"Man, it's sure nice to be warm," Fred W. Haise Jr. said, basking in the South Pacific sunshine aboard ship.

Swigert and Apollo 13 commander James A. Lovell Jr. inspected their spaceship less than three hours after boarding the Two Jima, and the interior was still cold to touch.

Lt. j.g. Ernest Lee Jahncke, one of the recovery swimmers, said he felt a chill blast of air when the space capsule door swung open after splashdown.

"Hey, it's cold in there," he told the astronauts.

"We've been cold for six days," Lovell said. They had to reduce the power in the mother ship after an oxygen tank rupture abort-

ed their moon landing mission.

The astronauts said it was even too cold to eat much of anything on their last night in space. Haise said he got so cold that at one point he shook for two hours.

### College Chief to Be Honored

Dr. David Alexander, the new president of Pomona College, will be honored at an informal reception and dinner for alumni, parents and friends of the college Sunday, May 3.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Council of the Women's Campus Club of the college, the affair will be held at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., starting at 6 p.m.

Reservations may be made through the Pomona College Alumni Office, Sumner Hall 231, Claremont, Calif.

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# RUNNERS

## HANGING OUT

**HATFIELD, England (UPI)** — The Hertfordshire County Council says it is deeply engrossed in finding a place for Mrs. Edward Fox to hang out her wash.

Because the council built a parking lot over Mrs. Fox's yard, she has been carrying her laundry through the local courthouse next door and stringing it up in full view of the magistrates' chambers in the courtyard.

"Obviously, the magistrates don't want to look at my wife's smalls while they are considering verdicts," the lady's husband said.

## NUDE PRIZE

**SHILDON, England (UPI)** — Usually, children find plastic airplanes or cars in their "lucky dip" candy surprise bags, but 7-year-old Maureen Ward got pictures of nude women in hers.

Maureen bought the grab bag for threepence (three pennies) and inside she found a little plastic viewer showing 22 colored pictures of naked women.

"This is disgusting that a toy like this should get in the hands of children," said shopkeeper Ellen MacDermott. "There will be an immediate investigation and if this was not a mistake I will ban the Lucky Dip bags."

## NUN FUN?

**LONDON (UPI)** — The old-fashioned, long-skirted nun's habit is the latest offering on London's swinging fashion scene. The manufacturers call it their "convent girl look" and say they expect young customers "will wear it for fun." To spice the ensemble up a bit they gave it a plunging slit neckline, however.

## NEW ERA

**MADRID (UPI)** — A Spanish civil court ruled Wednesday the publication of pictures in a magazine of women wearing bikinis is not cause to seize a magazine.

According to the court the magazine "El Pito" (The Whistle) was ordered seized March 20, 1968, by the information ministry because it published sever-

al pictures of women wearing bikinis.

The editor of The Whistle was fined \$243.

The court set a precedent in Spanish justice when it said that the bikini is a formal attire of women at beaches and pools and can be seen in films.

## UNPOUNDED

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Police officers Paul McCloud and Bob Bender were impounding an auto lacking 1970 license tabs Thursday when the owner awakened in his vehicle, grabbed his ownership papers, signed the 1965 convertible over to the surprised officers and departed.

The car and title were held by police who expressed hope the owner would come back to get the car.

## BEACH TRANSPLANT WOMAN DOING WELL

Mrs. Cara Ramey, of Huntington Beach, the state's first pancreas transplant patient, remained in fair condition Saturday.

Physicians at Orange County Medical Center, however, continued to keep close watch on Mrs. Ramey in the event of complications from two

operations last Dec. 18 in which she received a pancreas and a kidney.

Doctors said when they released her March 22 her condition had improved so remarkably there would be no complications. However, she was readmitted a week later, and is still there.

Mrs. Ramey, wife of a postman, experienced "mild" rejection of the kidney, but this situation has been corrected.

Doctors said the pancreas implanted is "draining" and is causing discomfort. They said, however, that it is "performing normally."

## 62-Volume Charge

**SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)** — A blanket indictment filling 17,853 pages in 62 volumes charges 777 persons with involvement in a fake drivers license ring that operated in the states of Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais, authorities reported.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 14, 1979

## Heliport at Ruins

**LIMA, PERU (AP)** — Two Soviet technicians have arrived in Cuzco to study conditions for construction of a heliport under their direction at the Inca ruins of Machu Picchu. The heliport is a tourism project of the domestic airline Lansa.

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## Students Stone U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Burn Flag

United Press International Lebanese student demonstrators stoned the U.S. embassy in Beirut and burned an American flag Saturday to protest the visit of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco. Ten thousand leftists urged on by Arab guerrillas also staged an anti-American protest march.

Sisco, who called off a visit to Jordan because of similar anti-American outbreaks there, flew to Beirut from Cyprus on his Mideast fact-finding tour and met with Lebanese leaders in two hours of talks he described as "very useful." He then flew to Tehran, Iran.

Lebanese authorities, taking no chances, whisked Sisco off from Beirut International Airport in a Lebanese army helicopter that set him down at the defense ministry building three miles away, from which he was driven to the home of the U.S. ambassador.

AS SISCO wound up his Mideast tour, Israeli army patrols killed six Arab guerrillas Saturday in two separate clashes, one at a Gaza strip refugee camp and the other at Malkiya, 10 miles north of the Sea of Galilee and only about a mile from Lebanese territory.

The anti-American outburst in Beirut began when students at the U.S.-financed American University of Beirut hurled stones at the U.S. embassy and smashed windows in a diplomatic car. Several embassy windows were smashed.

Demonstrators ripped up an American flag, spat on it, wiped their shoes on it and then burned it to ashes.

Later an estimated 10,000 marchers paraded from the Arab university in downtown Beirut along a four-mile route through the Moslem area to Premier Rashid Karami's office.

## Dictator Seeks Ballot Comeback in Colombia

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — The government placed 100,000 members of the armed forces on alert Saturday for a presidential election in which a former dictator seeks a comeback through the ballot box.

The election today pitting Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, who ruled as dictator 1953-57, against the National Front's Misael Pastrana Borrero was regarded as a tossup.

Congressional, provincial legislature and municipal seats also were at stake,

but those races were overshadowed by the presidential campaign and the resurgent popularity of Rojas, a 70-year-old retired general who was thrown out in a coup.

Pastrana, a 47-year-old lawyer-economist, had the backing of President Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

The other candidates — Belisario Betancur and Evaristo Sourdis, were given slim chances of winning the contest to replace Lleras for a four-year term of office.

## KIDNAPING SUSPECT HAD DYNAMITE

**DENVER (AP)** — Police found dynamite, blasting caps and a gun in a motel room occupied by a man arrested in connection with an unsuccessful attempt to collect \$25,000 ransom for the kidnapped wife of a Denver lawyer.

The bizarre case came to light late Friday when Charles Hull Messick, 57, was arrested in a downtown Denver alley where the ransom money had been left in a paper bag.

The intended victim, Mrs. John Stull, 49, was found, apparently unharmed, in the trunk of a car Messick had been driving. She was bound and gagged.

Early Saturday, police armed with a search warrant, went to the Aurora motel where Messick had been staying. They found 20 sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, fuse, a handcuff box, heavy twine, tape, ammunition and a piece of paper listing the Stull name and telephone number.

## Avalanche Victims Mourned

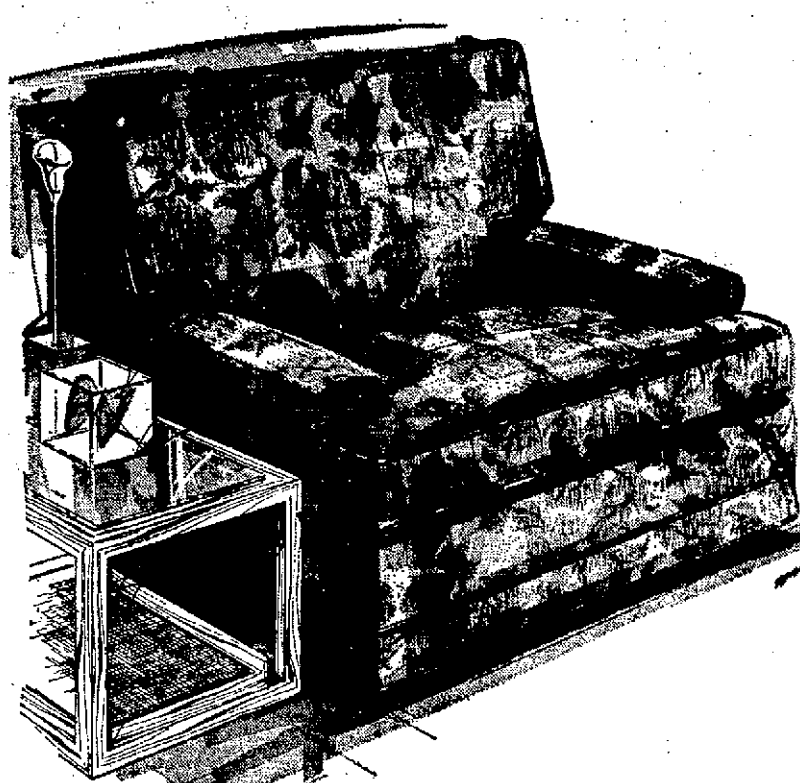
**PLATEAU D' ASSY, France (UPI)** — Weeping relatives gathered outside the Roman Catholic church of Notre Dame de Toutes Graces Saturday for an open air memorial service for the 54 recovered victims of the avalanche that demolished one wing of the Roc des Fiz sanatorium.

Across the valley rescue workers still trying to unearth the remaining 17 bodies of children and adults stopped work for fear of another avalanche.

## Manila Shacks Burn

**MANILA (UPI)** — An uncontrolled fire routed thousands Saturday from a densely populated Manila shanty town covering several blocks. Father Thomas O'Grady of Ireland, whose parish includes the area, said the number of victims may never be known because so many derelicts lived in the shacks.

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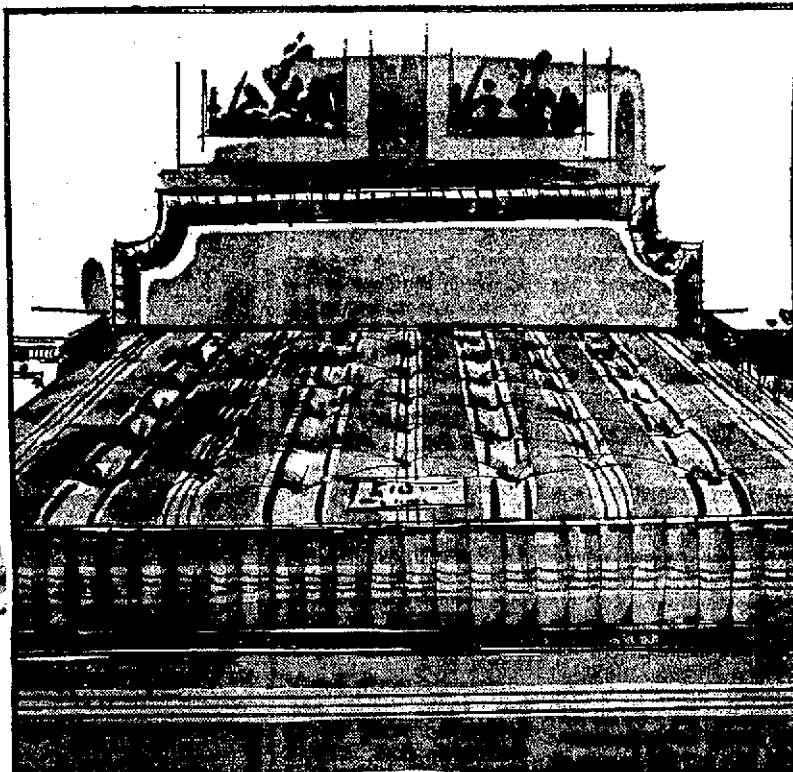


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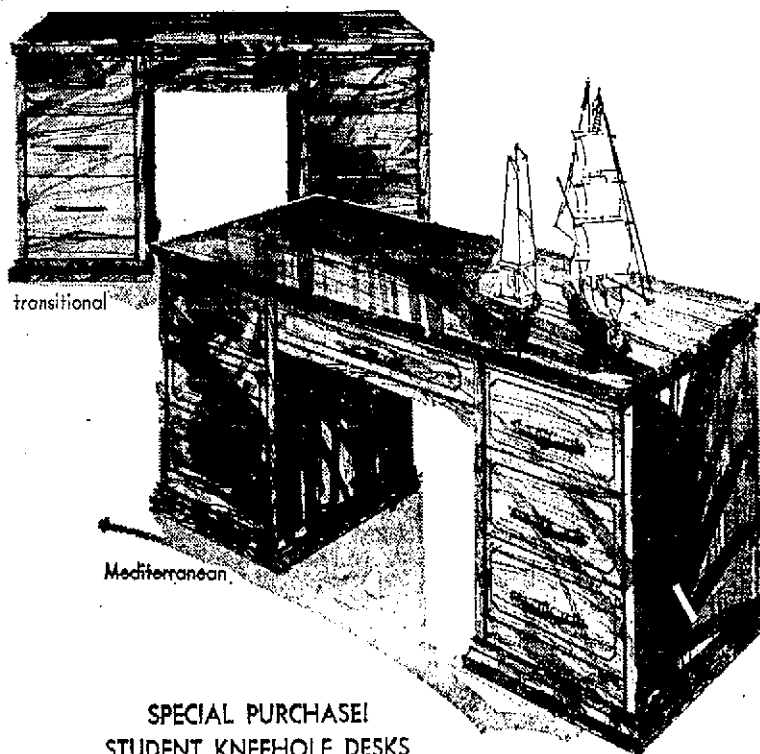
### SAVE 3.00 SQ. YD. NOW ON NYLON PILE SHAG

Aquarius, fashioned of 100% continuous filament nylon, space-dyed into two and three tone combinations of blue-green, olive grove, goddess gold, frosted lime and flamenco red. Reg. 10.00 sq. yd.

**699**

sq. yd. installed

SHOP AT HOME... Call your nearest Barker's, our consultants will show samples in your home.



### SPECIAL PURCHASE! STUDENT KNEEHOLE DESKS

Barker's fantastic buying power brings you 2 great student kneehole desks at savings of over \$40 each! Select a transitional style in walnut or Mediterranean in oak finish. Both big 22x48x29 1/2" sizes feature: 7 dust-proof drawers including 2 deep files with 6 sliding dividers in one, and a guided center drawer. Laminated top, tool

**99.**

Reg. 139.50

TRANSITIONAL, 99. MEDITERRANEAN, 99.

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CONVENIENT CUSTOMER PARKING!

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HUNTINGTON BEACH • BEACH BLVD AT EDINGER • 892-4405

SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5 MONDAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9 OTHER DAYS 10 to 6





THIS DOG ISN'T an animal for any owner, and is no best friend to an intruder. Tom Nova can handle him, and trains him to protect the person who will buy a "cold killer" dog that is no pet.

—AP Wirephoto

## GUARD CRIME AREAS

### Watchdog Market Booms in Gotham

Self-protection against crime is becoming big business in these days. Dog trainers are putting some bite into the business with specially taught attack dogs.

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — He has been trained for one thing. Now he lives for that goal: to protect you from any danger whatsoever. Real or threatened.

If it's real, he awaits the work he seldom hears but never forgets. "Fass," German for grab. Or "Stop it." Or "Watch it." He reacts instantaneously. His bite has 750 pounds of pressure, enough to snap a collarbone, break a forearm or numb a limb. A bullet, unless fired by an expert marksman, probably won't stop him. During his training he has always won. Always. Now he thinks he's invincible, whether the enemy is a dim-witted mugger, a gang of 10 bullies or serious thieves packing serious weapons.

IF THE DANGER is only threatened, he will only growl with hackles raised, ears straight up, awaiting the order he loves to obey.

He is an attack-trained dog, probably a Doberman-Pinscher or German shepherd that can weigh from 70 to 135 pounds, take up to a year to train and cost up to \$4,000.

As crime rates soar in big cities and wealthy suburbs, more and more people are buying a dog for protection. After a sensational case like the Sharon Tate murders, sales skyrocket.

Dog trainers estimate there are more than one million trained protection dogs in the United States, concentrated mostly in the large cities. There are close to 5,000 in New York City alone.

Some buy them too late. A 24-year-old senior at Columbia University was raped in her Morningside Heights apartment last winter. A week later the same man tried to break in again, this time chased off by a neighbor. A few days later the petite blonde bought Loose, an 85-pound German shepherd. She got a \$900 education loan from Columbia to buy the dog.

LOSE IS 3 years old, obedience-trained and going through attack training with his new master.

"On Thursday I was on the verge of collapse," says the girl.

"On Friday, I felt perfectly secure." Friday was the day her new pet moved in.

Although not attack-trained yet, there is no doubt in any visitor's mind what Loose would do should someone try and get in. His low rumbling

growls begin as footsteps approach the door of her second-floor walkup in this high crime area. The ring of the doorbell triggers barks that can be heard throughout the building, barks that clearly are not coming from a miniature anything.

She inquires who's calling and if the visitor is accepted she tells Loose that it's a friend and it's ok. Loose eyes the company, then lies down at the girl's feet, appearing no more threatening than good, old, faithful Spot.

Harry Goldsmith bought Rex seven years ago. Goldsmith, owner of an electronics firm, wanted him primarily to guard his plush English Tudor home in the wealthy Riverdale section of New York.

Two years ago, Goldsmith was walking Rex on a dark and deserted road. A man stepped out from the bushes and demanded his money. Rex was out of sight, in another clump of bushes. Goldsmith told the man he had no money with him. The man muttered a threat and Goldsmith whistled. Rex tore to him and Goldsmith grabbed his collar and snapped the order to Rex. The dog, snarling and snapping, was on his hind legs, taller than the assailant, who fled.

A DOG LIKE Rex is one you never allow out of the house alone. A salesman or mailman cutting across the yard, a repairman of meterman all look the same in his eyes: a threat to the people he will sacrifice his life to protect.

Not everyone needs a dog this trained and most trainers will not sell them to everyone. Some refuse to sell to a family with young children reasoning that sooner or later the dog will be teased to the point of striking. Others disagree, claiming the well-trained dog is actually safer than a small poodle which might snap.

Tom Nova, a trainer in the New York area, tells about an elderly woman who came into his shop and wanted an attack dog. She definitely couldn't handle it.

"What if she had that dog on the lead and some kids came careening around the corner straight at her? She wouldn't react fast enough to tell the dog this was not a direct threat. So I sold her a nice, obedience-trained dog, gave her one of my window stickers that says the dog is attack-trained and told her to spread the word in her neighborhood that this was a vicious dog. She's better off with that kind of animal."

The trainers are fond of comparing the animals to cocked pistols. Obviously everyone shouldn't have one. Some suggest a trained attack dog should be licensed.

# Kmart BOMBSHELLS

SUNDAY ONLY

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUN., APRIL 19, 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

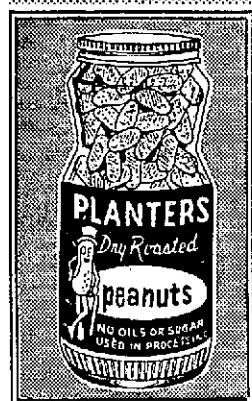


MEN'S NO-IRON SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT SALE

Sunday Only!

1.22 ea.

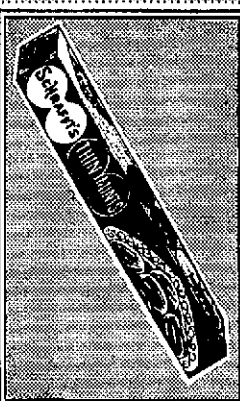
Reg. 1.96. Permanent Press polyester/cotton shirts with ivy button-down collars, 14½-16½. In white, colors, stripes. Limited Quantity. None sold to dealers.



Dry Roast Peanuts

63¢

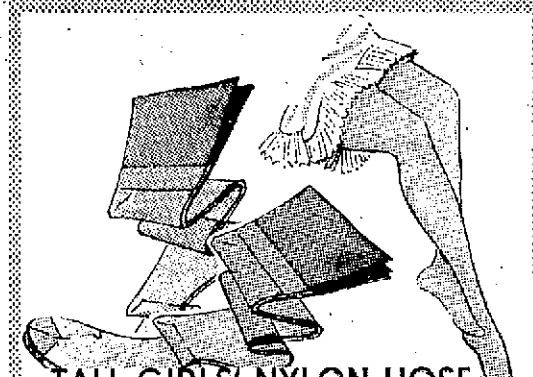
Reg. 78¢ Sun. Only! No tax used in process. 13-oz. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers. \*Net Wt.



Boxed Thin Mints

2 BOXES 63¢

Reg. 43¢ ea. - Sun. Only! Delicious treat! 9-oz. box. \*Net Weight

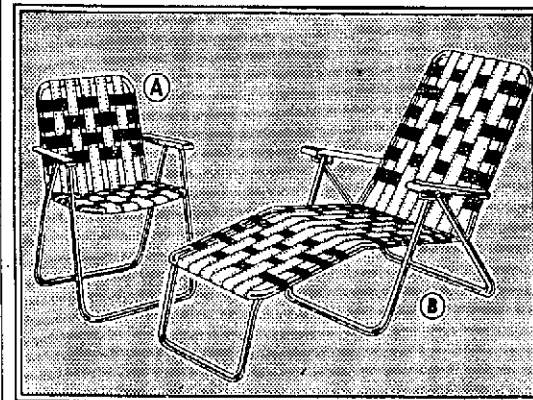


TALL GIRLS' NYLON HOSE

Sunday Only!

44¢

Reg. 64¢. Sheer seamless stretch nylons. One size fits sizes 9-12. Charge it. 35" 40" approx. length



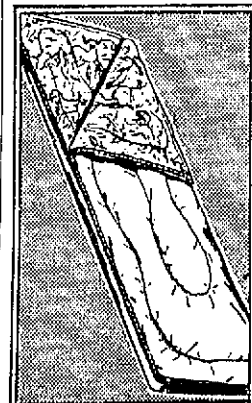
FOLDING CHAIR, CHAISE

2.84 Sunday Only! 5.88

A. CHAIR Reg. 2.97

B. CHAISE Reg. 6.44

Sturdy polypropylene webbing on tubular aluminum frames. 5x14 chair, 6x15 web chaise. Green/white. Charge it.



JUNIOR-SIZED SLEEPING BAG Sunday Only!

4.39

Reg. 5.97

Warm and comfortable for camping. 21½-lb. synthetic insulation, vinyl waterproof bottom. Charge it.



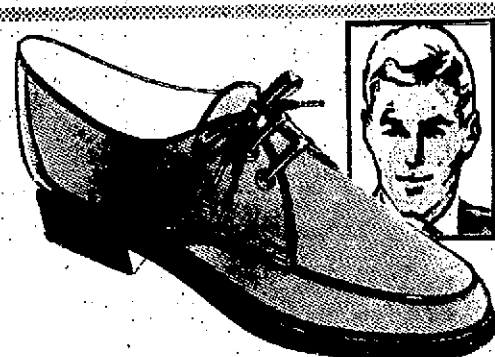
COTTON SHIFTS IN PRINT, SOLID, CHECK

Sunday Only!

2.11

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Sleeveless lounge shifts in straight line, modified A-lines, some with zippers. Cotton poplins, 50% Avril® rayon, 50% cotton, or 55% acetate, 45% cotton blends. Many colors. Sizes 10-18. \*F.M.C. Corp.

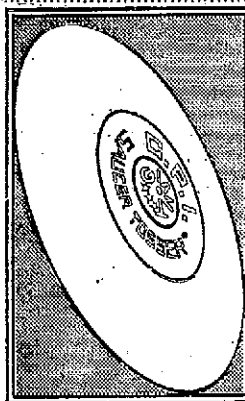


MEN'S SUEDE CASUAL

Sunday Only!

1.91

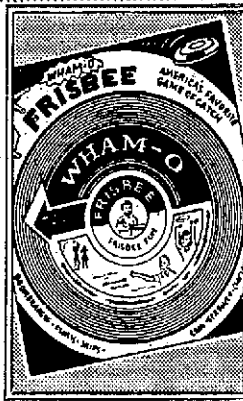
Smart oxford of vinyl suede with cushioned crepe soles and heels. Tan or green. 6½-12. Charge it.



SAUCER TOSSER

77¢

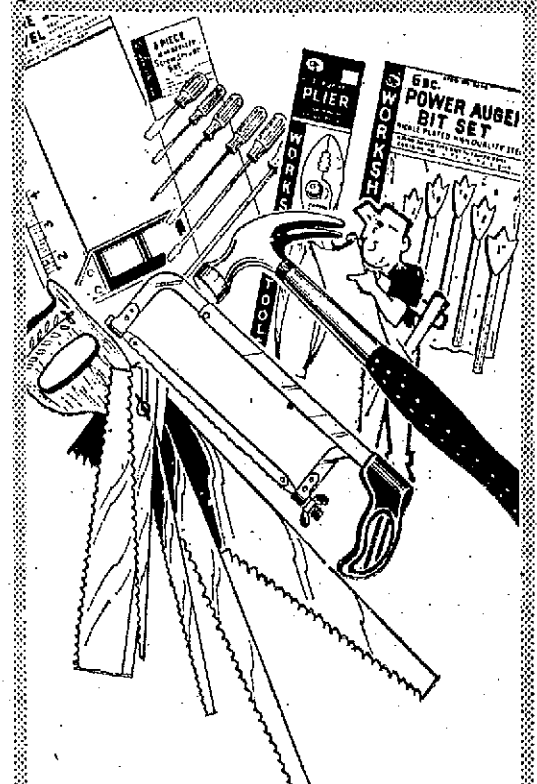
Reg. 96¢ - Sun. Only! Giant 15¼" dia. Bright plastic.



FRISBEE® GAME

52¢

Reg. 77¢ - Sun. Only! Flies, curves, boomerangs!

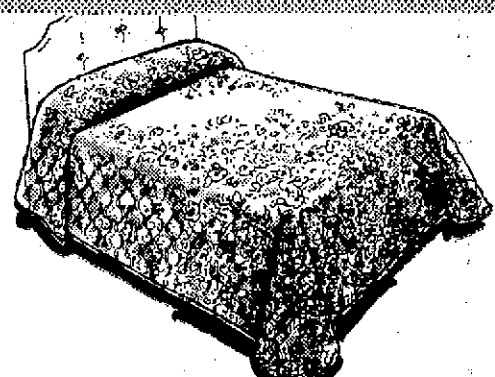


300-PIECE HANDY TOOL ASSORTMENT

Your Choice! Sunday Only!

2 FOR 88¢

Reg. 59¢ ea. Take your pick! Drill, saw, socket sets; screwdrivers; hammers; wrenches; saw blades; pruning saw; much, much more! Charge it!



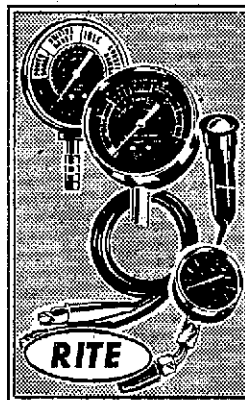
QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Sunday Only!

9.66

Throw style, polyester fill. Cord welting. Washable, full, twin. Charge it.

Reg. 12.97

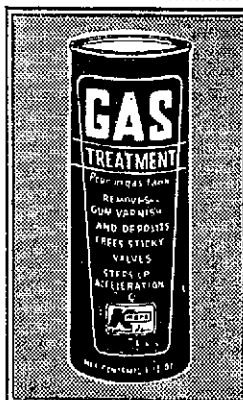


TEST EQUIPMENT

1.96

Reg. 2.96

SUN. ONLY! 4 handy tools. Your choice.

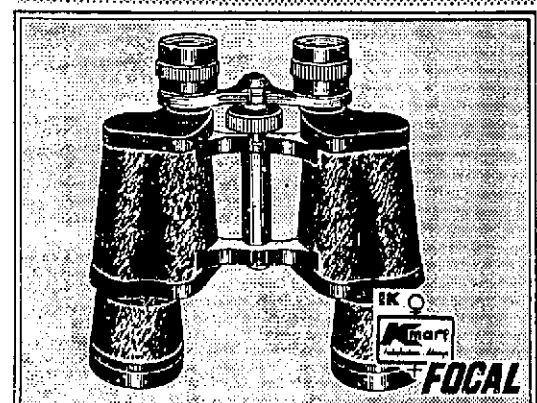


GAS TREATMENT\*

4 FOR \$1

SUN. ONLY!

Tunes car while you drive! \*8-oz. liquid weight



FOCAL 7x35 BINOCULARS

Sunday Only!

11.88

Reg. 17.88

An exceptional buy on 35mm binoculars ideal for most sporting events, general use. 7 power magnification, standard angle is excellent for daylight use. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers. Charge it at Kmart.















# OLIVARES EASY VICTOR

(Continued from Page S-1)  
nevertheless he landed on the canvas in short order. He lost the round but the flattening had no effect on the final decision.  
"I'm glad I've proved I'm the best, I'm No. 1," said Olivares through an interpreter.  
The two boxers from Mexico City never had met previously with Castillo ranked the No. 1 world challenger and also the Mexican national champion.  
Olivares had won 54 of his 55 fights by knockout. "I didn't feel tied at any time," he said, and offered

to box anyone in the bantamweight division.  
Asked if he would be willing to meet Castillo again, the champion replied, "any time or any place."  
Olivares said the punch that knocked him down was a clean right to the head.  
Asked why he hadn't knocked Castillo out as he had predicted before the fight, Olivares replied: "He was very strong and in extra super condition. He was in a condition that he will never again be in his life."  
Castillo declared, "I thought I won and I'd like

a rematch in Mexico.  
"This is the second time I've lost the title here."  
The reference was to the 15-round verdict he lost in a title fight against Australian Lionel Rose.  
Castillo, who took refuge in the shower, also spoke through an interpreter, saying:  
"I wasn't hurt at any time, but this decision has been rendered and I can't do anything about it now."  
Castillo's manager, Jose Luis Lopez, said he thought Castillo had the edge during the first 10 rounds.  
"In the final rounds he



RUBEN OLIVARES Wins on Decision

lost his composure a little and didn't stick to the plan which was to stay inside and box," he said. "Instead he tried to slug it out and Olivares caught the judges' eye."  
Olivares, who said that he felt like he had been fighting all of his life, claimed that his task against Castillo was "the most difficult of my career."  
"Only two other men have gone the distance against me and tonight was the first time I've ever gone 15 rounds. I don't like Chucho, but he's not a bad little boxer," remarked the champion.  
"I'll say one thing for him. That Castillo gave me the worst round of my life when he put me on the floor in that third round. He didn't really hurt me. He just surprised me."  
Remarked the disappointed challenger: "I knew he was good, but I thought I was better. His left hand punches were positively the best I've ever seen... and felt."  
The crowd set two records. The previous Forum gate of \$289,000 was broken and the previous boxing attendance figure of 17,000 was smashed.  
The only person or record which wasn't smashed Saturday night was a man called Ruben Olivares.

## ANGELS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

could be a fair hitter, if not a good one. I have confidence in my ability and that's half the battle. The other is to get a fair shake... to play every day for a month or so and not have to worry about hitting or else coming out of the lineup."  
Ironically, Egan was charged with a passed ball

## ANGEL OF DAY

BILL VOSS clubbed grand slam homer and added sacrifice fly to drive in five runs as Angels beat Kansas City, 7-1.

In the fourth inning but unlike the fates treated Azcue, the misplay did not result in a run for the opposition.  
Fittingly, it was Egan who launched the five-run Angel fifth with a stinging single into the right field corner off loser Wally Bunker, who suffered his third successive reversal.  
Two errors in the inning, one by Bunker himself, led to his pratfall. The next batter, Wright, tapped back to the mound but Bunker threw the ball into foul territory in right field as Egan scooted to third and Wright wound up on second.  
Sandy Alomar, who tied a club record by stealing three bases during the evening, then plated Wright with a bunt single to the right of the mound.  
Jim Fregosi, who had given the Angels a 2-1 lead in the fourth with his second home run of the year, a towering jolt that struck the foul pole in left field, then set the table for Voss by getting an infield single to load the bases.  
Voss immediately showed his appreciation by slamming the first Angel grand slam at Anaheim Stadium since the park opened its doors for business in 1966.  
It was more than enough to give the Angels a 7-3 record and a half-game lead on the Minnesota Twins, despite yielding .014 percentage points to the Minnesotans.

ANGEL ANGELS: The Angels and Royals finish up their three-game series after a 7-3 victory Saturday night. The Angels' first grand slam was hit by Bill Voss in the fourth inning. The Angels' first grand slam was hit by Bill Voss in the fourth inning. The Angels' first grand slam was hit by Bill Voss in the fourth inning.

KANSAS CITY ANGELS  
ab rbi  
Serrano 1b 4-0-0 Alomar 2b 5-2-3  
Kirkpatrick 3b 1-0-1 Fregosi 3b 2-1-1  
Harris 4b 0-0-0 Voss 4b 1-1-5  
Lanciano ph 1-0-0 Johnson 5b 4-0-0  
Harris 6b 4-0-0 Johnson 5b 4-0-0  
Rohlfing 7b 4-0-0 Repoz 1b 4-0-0  
Piniella lf 3-1-1 Rodriguez 2b 4-0-0  
Alcivar 3b 4-0-0 Egan c 4-1-0  
Serrano ss 4-0-1 Wright p 4-1-0  
Erdreich c 1-0-0  
Campbell c 1-0-0  
Bunker p 2-0-0  
BJohnson p 3-0-0  
Kerouac p 1-0-0  
Total 37 7-3  
Kansas City 0-0-0  
Angels 37 7-3  
E-Bunker, Kirkpatrick, DP-Kansas City 2  
Angels 1b, 2b, 3b, 4b, 5b, 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b  
Voss 1b, 5b, 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b  
Total 37 7-3  
H R R B B O  
Bunker (L-0-3) 4-1-5 5-6 2-0-0  
Serrano 1-0-0 1-0-0 1-0-0  
Fitzgerald 1-0-0 1-0-0 1-0-0  
Wright (W-2-1) 1-2-22  
WP-Wright.

## ARTHUR DALEY

### Computer Not So Hot on History

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — New areas of teasing speculation have been opened of recent years by the compulsive urge of electronic gadgeteers to push computer buttons and having whirling wheels identify such items as the greatest race horse and the greatest heavyweight boxing champion.

Now the space cadets of the National Broadcasting Co. are about to send cards through the machine and let the computer select the eight greatest baseball teams for a recreated tournament designed to produce the best.

Since the first pairing to pop out of the computer involves the miracle Giants of 1951 and the miracle Mets of 1969, it's obvious that this mechanical monster already has stripped its gears.

"Neither team comes even vaguely close to rating with the elite because the upper echelons already are crowded with far too many superior ball clubs."  
"Nobody has asked for help from me, but I give it gratuitously. The only certainties I have are my No. 1 and No. 2 ball clubs. The others fizzle up, almost impossible to sort out into the eight-team format."

SHORTLY BEFORE the Yankees and Pirates met in the 1927 World Series, Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the Pittsburgh manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was in Pittsburgh with some drinking companions among the baseball writers. One asked what he thought of the Pirates.

"Helluva ball club," said Uncle Robbie. "Those Warner brothers got eyes like cats. Good pitching, too."  
"Can they beat the Yankees?" he was asked.  
"The Yankees will murder 'em," he said. "They got the best ball club that ever was in baseball."

Yet 43 years later I find myself adding an amen to Uncle Robbie's estimate. The 1927 Yanks, the feared Murderers' Row, still ranked as "the best ball club that ever was in baseball."

They had a team batting average of .307. Lou Gehrig hit .373 and batted in 175 runs. Babe Ruth and Marie Combs each hit .356 and The Babe also smote his record home run total of 60.

SECOND ON MY PERSONAL list and almost as good were their successors as the game's dominating team, the Philadelphia Athletics of 1929, 30, 31. All these swashbucklers needed to affix themselves more permanently on public consciousness was a catchy nickname such as Murderers' Row or Gashouse Gang.

Unfortunately they never got it. But they won more than 102 games against stern opposition in each of their glory years.

They did it with such Hall of Famers as Jimmy Fox, Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and Lefty Grove plus a competent cast of highly skilled performers. Their runnerup rating to the 1927 Yankees is difficult to dispute.

A selector would not be too far wrong if he were to pick six Yankee teams for the other six places. But let's not be greedy.

IT POSES A sorting-out problem with the Brooklyn Dodgers and their great teams from 1952 through 1956.

It was pretty much of a fixed cast with the likes of Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Preacher Roe, Carl Erskine, Joe Black, Johnny Podres and the rest. Pick one. You won't be wrong.

This also goes for John McGraw's Giants, especially the 1910-14 group and the one from 1921 to 1924. They also had it all.

Picking a single St. Louis Cardinal team presents problems because Branch Rickey loaded them with talent. There was the unforgettable Gashouse Gang of 1934, the kid wonders of 1942 and the post-war powerhouse of 1946.

The Chicago White Sox of 1917 through 1919 had everything, including a touch of larceny because these extraordinarily gifted players threw the 1919 World Series to become the Black Sox.

Another Chicago team, the Cubs of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance immortality from 1906 to 1911, were superb.

So were the Red Sox from 1912 through 1918. They even had a young left-handed pitcher, so slick that he won 23 games in 1916 and 24 a year later. He was listed on the roster as George H. Ruth, but his enduring fame was to come later as Babe Ruth, king of the home run.

Someone should tell the computer about them.

## Four USAC Drivers Injured in Practice Session Crash

NEW BREMAN, Ohio — Four U.S. Auto Club drivers were hurt Saturday and one required hospitalization in a crackup during a practice session for today's 40-lap USAC sprint feature.

Cy Fairchild of Saginaw, Mich., was listed in fair condition at a hospital near Sidney, Ohio, with a



ARTHUR DALEY

## ANGELS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

could be a fair hitter, if not a good one. I have confidence in my ability and that's half the battle. The other is to get a fair shake... to play every day for a month or so and not have to worry about hitting or else coming out of the lineup."  
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Erdreich c 1-0-0  
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Angels 1b, 2b, 3b, 4b, 5b, 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b  
Voss 1b, 5b, 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b  
Total 37 7-3  
H R R B B O  
Bunker (L-0-3) 4-1-5 5-6 2-0-0  
Serrano 1-0-0 1-0-0 1-0-0  
Fitzgerald 1-0-0 1-0-0 1-0-0  
Wright (W-2-1) 1-2-22  
WP-Wright.

## RONNIE ALLEN-

(Continued from Page S-1)

played in. After that it took me two or three years to play in front of a crowd. I really got nervous — oh, wow, I couldn't make a ball.

"I'd play what we call a 'shortstop' — a real weak player — and he'd beat me in the tournament and I'd get mad and go in the back room and spot him like 40 per cent of the game and beat him out of his money."

ALLEN STILL relishes that kind of action.  
"I have challenge matches. Last year I played (Luther) Lassiter and Minnesota Fats (Rudolf Wondrone) and beat 'em both. I had to handicap myself playin' my best game, one-pocket. We usually say it's like a thousand dollars to the winner and nothin' to the loser, but I don't depend on that."

It's no secret that, among pool players, Allen is one of the last of the high rollers.  
"But I don't need that kind of publicity," he says. "Pool always had a bad name. We've just come from the bottom and right now we're trying to form our own organization, like the PGA."

"I'm sure if Palmer and Nicklaus played a \$10 Nassau and one of them won \$80 they wouldn't tell about it. I wouldn't say gambling is minute in my case, but I would say that 90 per cent of the pros don't gamble."

Ronnie laughs when he recalls that "all of my wife's friends told her not to marry a pool player. What's really funny is that her brother is a head man for the CIA. I've visited him several times when I'm playing around Washington and he'll ask me questions and I just tell him, 'Look, you can't talk about your work and I can't, either.'"

THE FAMILY BILLIARDS parlors are gradually upgrading the sport's image. Allen hopes to cash in with a book about "my experiences, like the time I went to Mobile..."

"If the book's successful we'll try to sell it to TV. Each chapter is an episode, like 'Run For Your Life.' The title? 'Fast Eddie, of course,' says Allen. "Be sure you get that in there."

Ronnie thinks the time is ripe because a new type of player is emerging, too.  
"Take Stevie Cook, the kid 23 who just won the all-around championship at the Stardust last month. He doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke, he sleeps 8 to 10 hours a day and practices 8 to 10 hours. If he has any spare time he goes to a movie. I didn't win a game against him."

The old pros had better keep an eye on Stevie. He might give the sport a good name.

## OUT FOR SPRING ONLY

### Slough Undergoes Surgery

Linebacker Greg Slough underwent knee surgery Saturday and will not be available for the remainder of spring football practice with the University of Southern California Trojans.

The surgery was designed to repair loose cartilage in the knee. Slough, an all-America candidate, is expected to be in good shape for the opening of fall practice.

Coach John McKay put the squad through a controlled 80-minute scrimmage Saturday, alternat-

## 2 DRIVERS HURT IN TRIALS

# Cannon On Riverside Pole

By ALLEN WOLFE

RIVERSIDE — If the form chart holds true, John Cannon should encounter nothing more than an easy Sunday afternoon ride in today's second Continental Grand Prix for Formula A cars at Riverside International Raceway.

Cannon, 33-year-old transplanted Canadian who now lives in Pasadena, captured the pole position Saturday for the \$25,000 Grand Prix, a 100-mile dash over Riverside's twisting 2.54-mile road course. A turnout of 20,000 is expected for the 2:30 p.m. start.

Cannon, the defending champion who ran away from a field of 24 last year, powered his red, white and blue McLaren-Chevy through the traps at 116.085 mph in winning the pole, a full 2 mph faster than second-seeded Ron Grable of Cupertino, Calif., in a Lola-Chevy.

But it wasn't that easy. Cannon, who encountered engine problems Friday,

day in practice, had surgery performed on the car late that night. Cannon's crew replaced a new Bartz 305-cubic inch Chevy with the one John logged over 1,000 miles on during tire tests earlier this month.

"The old engine has been rebuilt, but it seems to be more reliable," said Cannon.

Two spectacular accidents occurring within seconds marred Saturday's qualifying session for today's companion Formula B and C race.

Dale Sebring, 26-year-old mechanic from North Hollywood, lost control of his LeGrand Ford entering the short chute through turn No. 1.

A broken fuel cell saturated the car with high-octane gas and ignited, trapping Sebring in the wreckage. Emergency crews extinguished the fire after about 20 seconds, but it took five minutes to extricate Sebring from the cockpit.

Sebring, who finished sixth in last year's Continental Formula B race, was taken to Riverside Community Hospital suffering from a fractured spine and second degree burns on his back and left arm.

Only 30 seconds after Sebring's spill, Syd Demovsky, a 31-year-old dentist from Chicago, plowed head-on into a series of haybales lining turn No. 2. Demovsky's Chevrolet was ripped out a low-slung protective guard rail.

Demovsky was listed in good condition with monetary contusions, cuts and bruises.

An expanded field of 35 cars will line the grid for today's Formula A race. Included in the field is Dickie Smothers, the racing renegade of the Smother Brothers comedy team who qualified 14th at 107.349 mph in his two-week-old Lotus Chevy.

MONTEREY — A large black patch over his left eye failed to stem the speed of Parnelli Jones of Torrance, who led 20 other qualifiers Saturday for the \$20,000 Trans-America Sedan Championship at Laguna Seca today.

He broke the qualifying record for the Trans-America series by turning the 1.9-mile track in 1:11.9 at an average 96 mph.

Jones' patch was the result of a steel sliver which hit his eye during mechanical preparations Friday.

Jones drove a Ford Mustang in his record run.

Seven of the top 10 qualifiers represent different automotive firms.

Road race star Mark Donohue of Newton Square, Pa., had the second fastest qualifying time of 1:12.36 in a Javelin.

Of the 21 qualifiers, 10 are Camaros.

Southern Cal Splits Pair with Stanford

STANFORD (UPI) — Lethander Brent Strom of Southern California's blanketed Stanford 3-0 in a four-hitter Saturday in the Pacific 8 Conference but the Indians came back with a 2-1 victory behind the pitching of Steve Dunning and hitting of catcher Len Johnson.

USC 300 000 0-3 4 2  
Stanford 000 000 0-0 4 2  
Strom and Perkins; Keller and Johnson.  
USC 300 000 0-3 4 2  
Stanford 000 000 0-0 4 2  
Strom and Perkins; Keller and Johnson.

49ers Split Pair in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA — Host UC Santa Barbara mauled five Cal State Long Beach pitchers for 12 runs in six innings Saturday in the second game of a doubleheader here, winning 12-8 after the 49ers had taken the opener, 5-4.

Cal State 000 000 0-3 14 1  
UCSB 000 000 0-0 8 8  
Keller (5-3); Cooke (1) and Bailey (6); Ream, Martin (5) and Powers.  
Cal State 000 000 0-3 14 1  
UCSB 000 000 0-0 8 8  
Keller (5-3); Cooke (1) and Bailey (6); Ream, Martin (5) and Powers.

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Keller (5-3); Cooke (1) and Bailey (6); Ream, Martin (5) and Powers.

Cal State 000 000 0-3 14 1  
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Keller (5-3); Cooke (1) and Bailey (6); Ream, Martin (5) and Powers.

Cal State 000 000 0-3 14 1  
UCSB 000 000 0-0 8 8  
Keller (5-3); Cooke (1) and Bailey (6); Ream, Martin (5) and Powers.

## DODGERS WIN-

(Continued from Page S-1)

the all-time home run list, crashed his 550th career homer and fifth of the season in the bottom of the fourth with Tony Gonzalez aboard to cut the Dodger lead to two.

The Dodgers made it 5-2 in the seventh when Willis tripled and scored on Davis' sacrifice fly.

It turned to be the winning run, too, as Bob Tillman a catcher who hit .195 last season, rammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh.

Felix Millan followed with a single which brought Brewer out of the bullpen. Brewer erased Millan with a double play and allowed only a harm-

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less single in earning the save.

The win was satisfying to the Dodgers, not only because it followed the 12-2 embarrassment in Cincinnati two days before, but because of Friday's rainout as well.

The game was called off at 2 p.m. Friday and, naturally, it didn't rain all afternoon or evening.

Some suspected the Braves, who aren't exactly flying from the gate either, needed a day off.

One Dodger laughed at the reasoning, though, when he said:

"The way we've been going, you'd think they would have met us at the airport."

DODGER DINGS: Alan Foster (1-1) pitched today's game for the Dodgers, opposing the Braves' Jim Nash (1-0).

Nash, obtained in an inter-league swap with Oakland, beat San Diego last week, 6-1, in his Atlanta debut... Today's game will be televised on KTTV, Channel 11, beginning at 11:35 a.m. (PST). It's the first of the Dodgers' regular-season telecasts. All the games in San Francisco with the Giants as well as all the Sunday road games will be beamed.

Ted Sizemore says he's ready to play but Manager Walter Alston decided against it Saturday because of the soggy turf after Friday's rain. "Anyways, Bill Grabikowitz is doing a good job at second base," Alston added.

DODGERS ATLANTA  
ab rbi  
Willis 1b 3-1-1 Millan 2b 4-1-0  
WPAver 1b 5-0-1 Gonzalez cf 4-1-0  
WPAver 1b 5-0-1 Gonzalez cf 4-1-0  
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WPAver



## Game's Never Over 'Til...Phooey!

By BUD GOODE

There's an old baseball wives' tale that says the game isn't over until the last out. The Sports Computer disagrees.

If your team trails by three runs at the end of the eighth inning chances are you'll win only 27 games out of 1,000.

So in 973 games where you are down three runs at the end of the eighth — the fleet has sailed... the jig is up... and the sun has set. The game, indeed, is all over, according to this Sports Computer Univac analysis.

After analysing 150 American and National League games the Sports Computer came up with the following table:

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1 run	11-10-1	11-10-1	11-10-1	11-10-1	11-10-1	11-10-1	11-10-1	11-10-1	11-10-1
2 runs	2-10-1	2-10-1	2-10-1	2-10-1	2-10-1	2-10-1	2-10-1	2-10-1	2-10-1
3 runs	4-10-1	4-10-1	4-10-1	4-10-1	4-10-1	4-10-1	4-10-1	4-10-1	4-10-1
4 runs	6-10-1	6-10-1	6-10-1	6-10-1	6-10-1	6-10-1	6-10-1	6-10-1	6-10-1
5 runs	9-10-1	9-10-1	9-10-1	9-10-1	9-10-1	9-10-1	9-10-1	9-10-1	9-10-1
6 runs	16-10-1	16-10-1	16-10-1	16-10-1	16-10-1	16-10-1	16-10-1	16-10-1	16-10-1

If your team trails by four runs at the end of the fourth inning, chances are 10-to-1 against your coming from behind and winning. If you trail by four runs at the end of the eighth, chances decrease to 20-to-1 that you will win.

THE TABLE POINTS up the importance of a one-run lead. At the end of the first inning you have a 1½-to-1 advantage if you are up by one run; at the end of the eighth inning, chances jump to 5½-to-1.

These figures hold for the average team. Obviously they vary, depending on the batting power of the team, the pitcher you are facing and the batters on deck.

If you are down by a couple of runs, the heart of the Cincinnati lineup, for example, is going to do better in surmounting the quoted odds, than the banjo bats of a cellar dweller. If down by six... pray.

## Quarry Faces Suspension if Contract Not Honored

Olympic Boxing Club promoter Aileen Eaton said Saturday that as far as she is concerned the contract calling for a Los Angeles fight June 12 between Jerry Quarry and Mac Foster is valid.



PA QUARRY

"I consider our contract for Jerry to meet Foster here is valid," she said. "Even if Quarry's co-manager, Johnny Flores, signed the contract with us alone, he did it only after consulting by telephone with Jack Quarry and in person with Jerry."

Jack Quarry, Jerry's father and co-manager, said Friday that his son was committed to make the fight in New York's Madison Square Garden, contending the L.A. contract was not valid because only Flores had signed it.

The California Athletic Commission, however,

took the most significant position, stating that as far as it was concerned the Eaton contract was valid and if it was not honored both fighters and

## SPORTS BEAT

their managers would be suspended in California and in states with reciprocal agreements.

SPORTS officials, including baseball umpires, should be required to take eye examinations because many of them actually are "blind Toms," according

to a survey by a Seattle optometrist.

Dr. Wayne Martin said a survey he made of top-Puget Sound area referees revealed that four of 13 were officiating with 56 to 81 per cent loss of clear vision which was not corrected.

GREEN BAY Packer No. 1 draft choice Mike McCoy, a 6-foot-5, 288-pound defensive tackle from Notre Dame, came to terms Saturday.

The 21-year-old Eric, Pa., native was the second player chosen in the college draft.

## PUNISH HAWKS WITH SWEEP?

## West: 'No Way to Lose'

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

The Lakers weren't proud of their win over Atlanta Friday night, but they felt it was significant. It showed them that a sweep of the series tonight is imminent.

"If the Hawks can't beat us the way we played," said Jerry West, "I don't believe they'll ever beat us. The way I see it, there is no way we can lose Sunday."

The same attitude exists among all the Lakers, who would be shocked if they had to return to Atlanta for a fifth game Wednesday night.

Another sellout is assured, the fifth in a row for the Lakers in the playoffs. Only the opener against Phoenix didn't draw over 17,000.

Sometimes it is hard to find an incentive when you

lead a team 3-0, but the Lakers want to bury the Hawks because of the way they have squawked about the officiating in this series.

While they took Richie Guerin's "blood-bath" quotes lightly, they didn't appreciate them either, and they didn't like Guer-

in's beef about the 24-second clock Friday.

"All they've done in this series is complain," said West, who reminded reporters that he has been called for 10 fouls in the last two games... and that he fouled out for only the second time in his playoff career Friday.

While the Lakers were stumbling all over themselves Friday, their defense was not that bad, and it has been this phase of the game which has spooked Atlanta.

"They are playing awfully well on defense," admitted Hawk Lou Hudson, as if offering an alibi for his poor shooting (29 per cent) in the series.

An overwhelming defense demoralizes the losing team because there isn't anything it can do to prevent it. The Hawks are shooting poorly, but they aren't getting good percentage shots and are powerless to change the situation.

SHORT SHOTS: As a team, the Hawks are shooting only .398, with Lou Hudson (.393), Joe Caldwell (.360) and Walt Hazzard (.378), the team's top scorers, bringing down the percentage... Subs Butch Beard (13 for 22), Gary Greer (15 for 21) and Dave Newmark (10 for 20) have been the best shooters... West has been sensational, hitting 10 for 19, 10 for 17 and 12 for 19 from the field, 15 for 21, 3 for 3 and 11 for 12 from the free-throw line, the latter 35 points, Chamberlain, a 52 per cent lifetime field goal shooter, is only .398 in this series. From the foul line he is .400. Keith Erickson is 4 for 24 from the line in the last two games, but Dick Garrett is 19 for 32.

## ABA Scoring

FINAL	FG	FT	TP	AVG
Haywood, Denver	526	547	2319	300
Barry, Washington	509	400	1442	27.7
Vers, Carolina	401	458	2258	27.5
Freeman, Miami	741	426	2163	27.4
Dampier, Kentucky	545	447	2125	25.9
Jones, Denver	584	379	1837	24.9
Tart, New York	745	412	1935	24.2
Carrier, Kentucky	503	454	1781	23.1
Brown, Indiana	679	457	1935	23.0
Combs, Dallas	510	458	1868	22.2

RICHIE GUERIN  
Him and His Big Mouth

## Chaps Clip Stars, Even Series 1-1

Combined News Services

John Beasley, Ron Boone and Cincy Powell stayed off a fourth-quarter Los Angeles Stars rally Saturday night to pace Dallas to a 129-121 victory and even their playoff series at a game apiece in the Western Division of

the American Basketball Assn. Dallas stormed out in front early, and led by as much as 17 points in the third period.

But Bob Warren and Merv Jackson paced a rally that cut the margin to

## ABA Playoffs

Western Division  
Dallas, 129, Stars 121 (best-of-7 series tied 1-1)  
Denver 143, Washington 122 (Denver leads best-of-7 series 2-0)  
Games Today  
Carolina at Indiana  
Kentucky at New York  
Denver at Washington

two points on three different occasions in the fourth period.

The Stars' Mack Calvin led all scorers for Los Angeles with 29 points. The series continues Monday night in Anaheim.

Denver moved ahead of Washington 2-0 in the other Western Division playoff series, 143-123, before a record crowd of 9,889 in Denver.

STARS	G	F	T	DALLAS	G	F	T
Washington	2	15	7	Powell	9	5	23
Stanley	8	8	19	Beasley	10	6	35
Raymond	9	12	19	Leaves	10	5	20
Colvin	9	11	32	Combs	10	5	24
Andrew	6	12	19	Jones	5	1	21
Jackson	4	5	13	Reggie	4	2	10
Warren	0	0	0	Miller	2	2	4
Salvatore	0	0	0	C. Beasley	2	2	4
Taylor	0	0	0	Murphy	0	0	0
Totals	44	24-35	121	Totals	55	32-59	129

Three-point baskets—Warren 3; Combs 2.

Total fouls—Stars 21, Dallas 28.

Time—1:47:44.

CAROLINA INDIANA

Fwler	1-4-4	Miller	0-0-0
Krmer	2-2-2	Darden	0-0-0
Miller	1-2-8	Becker	5-2-2
Niemann	3-2-2	Thacker	0-0-0
Totals 40-24-30 105		Totals 47-29-40 123	
Carolina	22-24-27 32-10		
Indiana	27-36-31 29-12		
Three point goals — Carolina, Miller			
Fouled out: Carolina, Liffles.			
Total fouls—Carolina 29; Indiana 26.			
A-6,123.			

Three-point baskets—Stars 21, Dallas 28.

Total fouls—Stars 21, Dallas 28.

Time—1:47:44.

CAROLINA INDIANA

New York	75	32	21	33--		
Kentucky	32	28	24	25--		
Three-point goals--Melchioni, Hunter, Carrier.						
Fouled out--Moore.						
Total fouls--New York 25. Kentucky A--3,178.						
WASHINGTON		DENVER				
Barry	G 5	F 7	T 36	Hamond	G 3	F 4
Cord	8	1-1	23	Haywood	11	7-8
Berge	7	2-5	12	Reck	4	1-1

Three-point baskets—Melchioni, Hunter.

Fouled out—Moore.

Total fouls—New York 25, Kentucky 28.

Time—1:47:44.

CAROLINA INDIANA

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INDIAN CURL VAULTS TO 2ND

# Archer Holds Windy New Orleans Lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Archer fought gusty winds for a hard-won par 72 Saturday and retained his lead in the third round of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament, but the greatest gains were made by an obscure little American Indian named Rod Curl.

Curl, a 5-foot-5 Wintu Indian from Redding, Calif., tamed the high winds with a brilliant 65 and bolted into strong contention with a 54-hole total of 207, nine under par on the Lake-wood Country Club course.

Archer, at 6-foot-6 the tallest man on the tour, retained his two-stroke margin at 205.

Curl, a rookie pro whose best previous finish had been a tie for fourth in last week's satellite Magnolia Classic at Hattiesburg, Miss., called his effort "my best competitive round ever, and my best putting round."

Archer, who hasn't won since he took the 1968 Master championship, had a three-stroke bulge on the field as he went to the 18th tee. But the low-key character from Gilroy, Calif., put his tee shot behind a tree and had to chip it back to the fairway left-handed.

He put his next on the green and two-putted for a bogey that left Johnson and the swarthy little Curl just two back going into today's chase for the \$25,000 top prize.

Curl, a construction worker until he graduated from the PGA's approved player school last year, has won only \$2,400 this season, \$1,700 of it last week in the tournament at Hattiesburg.

He started his round with a gallery of two — "I don't know who they were, but it's nice to have somebody out there." It picked up to about 20 before he finished, hours ahead of Archer and the other leaders.

"I'm driving well," the soft-spoken little man said. "That's the difference. If I can keep it in the fairway I can get it up and down pretty good."



## BIRDIE BOUND

George Archer watches intently as putt rolls toward cup and birdie. Archer shot 72 on course to maintain lead in New Orleans Open.

## Golf Champions Meet at LaCosta

The greatest names in golf will gather this week at the La Costa Country Club near Oceanside for the 18th annual Tournament of Champions.

The 72-hole event will get under way Thursday. A record field of 30 has qualified for this year's renewal of the tournaments on the PGA tour in the past 12 months.

Billy Casper, fresh from his victory in the Masters,

## Jo Ann Prentice Moves Into Tie

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gloria Ehret, Sandra Haynie and Jo Ann Prentice moved into a three-way tie for the 36-hole lead of the Raleigh Ladies Invitational golf tournament Saturday with 4-under-par 140.

Miss Ehret and Miss Haynie, who had shared the first-round lead, each fired a one-under-par 71 while Miss Prentice climbed into a tie with her second straight 70.

Gloria Ehret	69-71-140
Sandra Haynie	69-71-140
Jo Ann Prentice	70-70-140
Judy Kimball	69-72-141
Cara Hagan	70-72-142
Marilynn Smith	72-72-144
Margie Messers	72-72-144
Kathy Whitworth	72-72-144
Betsy Rawls	72-72-147
Peggy Wilson	74-74-148
Sybil Griffith	77-71-148
Jane Ferraris	77-71-148
Clifford Ann Creed	75-74-149
Donna Caponi	74-75-150
Leslie Holbert	74-76-150
Sharon Miller	74-76-150
Renee Powell	74-76-150
Mary Miller	75-75-150
Sandra Palmer	75-75-150
Pam Barnell	72-73-151
Gail Denenberg	72-73-151
Fawn Higgins	72-73-151
Judy Rankin	71-73-152
Jane Blelock	72-73-152
Joyce Ann Jackson	76-76-152

## Rec Park Golfer Leads Publix

Steve Cook of Recreation Park shot an even-par 70 to take a one-stroke lead Saturday in the first round of the 36-hole SoCal Publix that winds up today at Brookside.

Cook shot 34-36 on the Santa Anita course, putting him one shot ahead of Bob Risch (Alondra) and Chip Slavin (Eaton Canyon), and two strokes ahead of Bill Workman (Skylinks), Jack Ruhs (Griffith) and Len Young (Recreation Park).

Willard Bryan of Recreation and Bob Sanders of El Dorado carded 73's. A field of 32 completed.

## Connolly Captures Virginia CC Golf

John Connolly carded a 73-6-67 Saturday to win the weekly sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club. Hal Walker finished a stroke back with a 73-5-68.

Class A low net — John Connolly, 73-6-67 (1st) Walker, 73-5-68.  
Class A blind bogey (73) — Lyle Morgan, Adrian Marshall, Foster James, Scott Smith, Jerry Lefko.  
Class B low net — Tenny Moore, 68-20-57; Luke Fazio, 64-15-67.  
Class B blind bogey (77) — Ralph Jaffee, Ray Green, Hal Haney, Dr. Harry Jacob, Dr. M.R. Jennings.

## New Orleans Scores

George Archer	66-67-72-205
Howie Johnson	69-66-72-207
Rod Curl	72-70-62-204
Steve Reid	70-67-67-204
Miller Barber	67-71-69-207
Lou Graham	69-72-71-212
Rich Hartman	69-72-71-212
Gary Player	66-74-70-210
Bobby Mitchell	65-74-71-210
Dave Stockton	65-69-73-210
Bob Dickson	71-71-69-211
Bob Charles	71-69-71-211
Rocky Thompson	69-70-72-211
Homero Blancas	69-70-72-211
Dave Pace	71-69-71-211
Butch Baird	68-73-73-211
Rives McBee	70-73-69-212
Phil Break	74-68-70-212
Jim Colbert	67-74-71-212
Gay Brewer	72-68-72-212
Don Robura	69-70-73-212
Billy Casper	71-67-74-212
Don Sikes	68-69-75-213
Mac McLendon	72-72-69-213
Villie Homenuik	73-71-69-213
Hugh Royer	70-74-73-213
Ted Hayes	72-72-70-213
Bert Grane	73-69-72-213
Don Massengale	71-75-71-213
Sammy Jacobs	71-69-73-213
Larry Wood	68-72-73-213
Joel Goldstrand	68-72-73-213
Dean Reffran	70-69-74-213
Charles Coody	69-69-75-213
Bob Stanton	69-69-75-213
Fred Hays	70-73-71-214
Larry Ziegler	70-73-71-214
Devlin Weaver	71-72-72-214
John Jacobs	71-73-70-214
Fred Marti	72-70-72-214
J. C. Snead	70-73-71-214
Bob Murphy	70-69-75-214
Gibby Gilbert	72-72-71-215
Ray Pate	71-73-71-215
John Schroeder	71-63-71-215
Bob Ross	71-70-74-215
Lionel Hager	70-71-74-215
Jerry McBee	68-74-73-215
Don Bies	70-71-74-215
Wayne Volmer	70-71-74-215
Jerry Heard	70-71-74-215
Wesley Young	70-68-74-216
Jason Rudolph	70-68-74-216
Jack Egan	70-68-74-216
Ron Acres	74-70-72-216
George Johnson	68-72-76-216
Randy Wolff	68-72-76-216
Gene Farrell	70-73-73-216
Bill Garrett	68-72-76-216
Allen Higgins	68-72-76-216
Bub Erickson	68-72-76-216
John Levinson	70-74-73-217
Rich Bassett	70-73-74-217
Clifford Ann Creed	68-72-76-217
Lee Trevino	72-69-74-217
Frank Beard	69-71-77-217
Orville Moody	68-72-76-217
John Miller	72-72-74-218
Herb Hooper	72-72-74-218
Mark Ryan	72-72-74-218
Bob Payne	71-73-75-219
Hale Irwin	69-74-76-219
John Baldwin	71-69-79-220
Pete Brown	71-73-77-221

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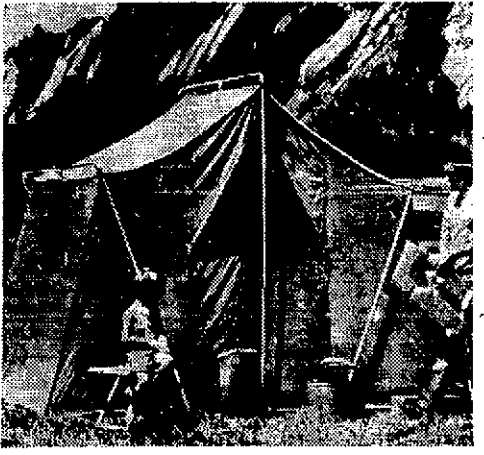
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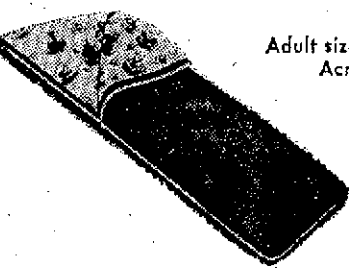


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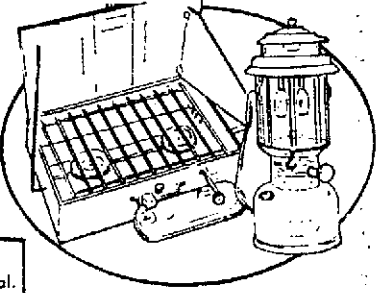
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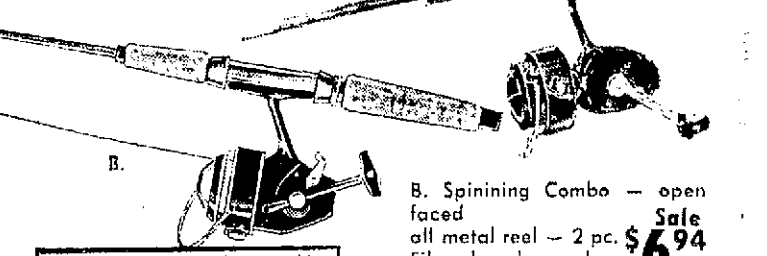
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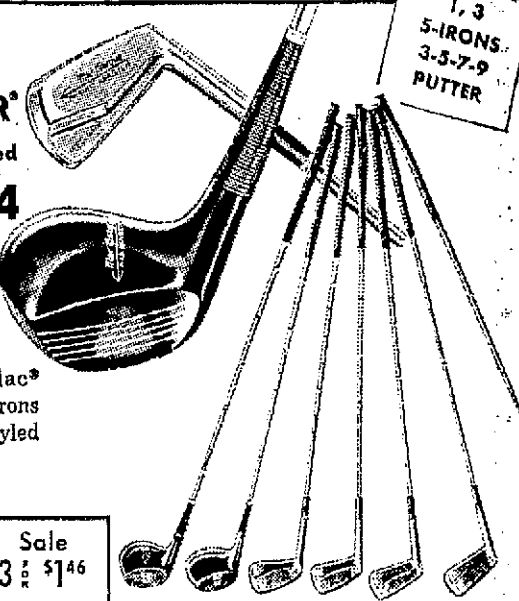
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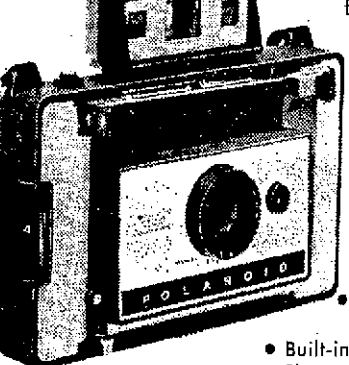
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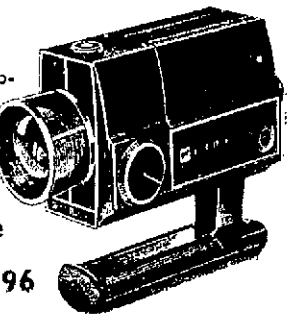
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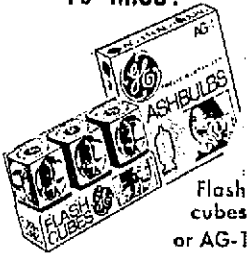


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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



# Burns Parttime Decoy in 49ers' New Offense

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

The offense devised for the 1970 Cal State Long Beach football team is as good as coach Jim Stangeland predicts, opposing defensive ends may unionize and file an "unfair practices" suit against the 49ers.

"If things work the way we have them planned," reports Stangeland, "no matter what the defensive end does, it will be wrong."

Stangeland and his staff will begin putting their

blackboard theory to the test Monday when they send the 49ers through the first of 21 days of spring training.

The 49ers will drill four afternoons a week — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday — for five weeks.

Stangeland's plan, obviously, revolves around the talents of college division all-America tailback Leon Burns, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound blaster who mauls opponents 350 times for 1,659 yards and 27 touchdowns as a junior, all three totals being the best in the nation.

"Our offense will be built around Leon again," reports Stangeland, "but we will be more versatile."

"Last year we had the unusual situation where Leon had more total offense than our quarterback (Shawn McKinney passed for 1,503 yards).

"Shawn did a brilliant job for us but it was difficult and dangerous trying to play the entire year with only one quarterback. This year we are stronger at that position, as we are at most others."

This season the 49ers will have two fine quarterbacks — Saddleback transfer Rod Graves and former El Rancho all-CIFer Randy Drake.

"That is one reason why we will be more versatile," explains Stangeland. "Randy and Rod are similar types of quarterbacks. Both are extremely quick. Both run the rollout very well and both are excellent rollout passers."

## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Teen-Ager Wants Albacore Answer

When a girl in the eighth grade — I presume she is 12 or 13 — writes me an intelligent letter and tells me that she has been reading my column for some time and that she is very interested in the anchovy controversy, I feel rather flattered and proud. In fact, it makes me prouder than would a letter from an adult.

The girl is Karen Hansen, who lives at 2161 Nipomo Ave., Long Beach, and she goes to Hill Junior High School. Even now, she says that she has a desire to become a marine biologist after she goes to college. Her father, she says, is a commercial fisherman, but, in a PS, she notes that he does not fish for anchovies.

Karen apparently is a curious girl. She puts it this way:

"I can not understand our marine biologists. They seem to have no conception of the amount of fish in our waters. My father tells me that the price of a commercial license has gone from \$10 to \$25 per man and the registration of a commercial boat has gone from \$25 to \$50. I have asked him why and he told me that the money is going mainly for research in biology."

"My question is this: If the Fish and Game Commission does not take the words or facts from the marine biologists, why should any more money be wasted along those lines?"

KAREN ADDS THAT JUST POSSIBLY the biologists could have been wrong in figuring the amounts of albacore in our waters when the limit of 10 fish was taken off for sportfishermen.

Karen's father — I believe that his name is Jack — should be very proud of a daughter so young and yet interested in his work and in a subject that many girls twice that age would not give a second thought.

At the same time, I wish that I had the answer to Karen's question. However, I can tell her this much: I know biologists who work for the Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, biologists who teach classes and study the subject constantly, and I don't think that any one of those could give the correct answers to Karen.

As for albacore counts, Karen, all are strictly guesses on the part of the DFG biologists. They study currents, water temperatures, reports from Japan and the mid-Pacific because albacore roam in a circle throughout the Pacific.

There have been good years and bad years for albacore, but I don't believe that any so-called expert could do any better right now than just guess — and I do mean GUESS — how many albacore will come to this coast in midsummer and fall. A biologist might miss the figure by hundreds, even thousands of tons.

REGARDING THE LIFTING OF THAT 10-fish limit for sportfishermen and letting them catch all they could, I was opposed to the plan, and I still am against it. Most of us who call ourselves sportfishermen and try to live up to such a name don't want any more than 10 albacore. I know hundreds of sportfishermen who would be delighted to take even one-half or one-third that number and quit fishing for the day.

Yet, there were many sportfishermen who were angered by what the commercials were doing. In numerous instances, a sportfishing boat skipper would find a school of albacore or tuna and his passengers would be having much fun hooking fish, boating some, losing many others when a purse seine boat would appear and wrap up the whole school of fish and the sportfishermen would be finished for the day.

In one instance, a large purse seiner not only wrapped up the entire school of fish, but the boat skipper and passengers on the sportfishing boat. I can provide names in this case, but let's not deal in personalities.

Karen, there are good guys and bad guys on both sides, which is a shame. I am sorry that your dad has to pay that much more to fish commercially, but that was done by legislators in Sacramento, and I had nothing to do with it.

I am happy that you wrote me and I hope that you will become the greatest woman biologist in the world. I am glad, too, that your daddy doesn't fish anchovies. The few greedy ones who do, I feel, are not part of the good crowd.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Ethel Makemson, of Sims Bait & Tackle, 6065 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., weighed in a spottin croaker for Mrs. Martha Pruden, 11809 Belhaven Ave., Los Angeles, last week that made even Ethel gasp and Ethel has caught some big fish in her many years of angling.

The spottie weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces, almost a world record. The largest spottie ever recorded weighed 10½ pounds and was caught in 1956 at Playa del Rey. Mrs. Pruden got her fish in the lower part of Newport Harbor and was using crawfish for bait.

More women have been popping up in the news. Twenty-four now make up the first shooting league in Southern California and call themselves Watsonettes, even though some men at the Winchester-Watson Trap and Skeet Range, 23800 Alameda St., Carson, refer to them as Annie Oakleys.

## FISHIN' FACTS

Oceanside — 113 anglers on 4 boats caught 200 barracuda, 224 bass, 2 halibut, 104 miscellaneous.  
San Diego — 340 anglers on 75 boats caught 42 bonito, 4 calico bass, 931 barracuda, 24 rock cod.  
Redondo — 151 anglers on 7 boats caught 267 barracuda, 211 bass, 38 bonito, 1 line cod, 75 cow cod, 63 rock cod, 109 anglers on 1 barracuda caught 37 bonito, 345 rock cod.  
Terrebonne Landing — 181 anglers on 3 boats caught 49 barracuda, 130 bass, 151 bonito, 241 rock fish, 8 halibut, 107 miscellaneous.  
2nd St. Landing — 45 anglers on 2 boats caught 15 barracuda, 280 calico bass, 2 halibut, 30 blue perch, 12 sheep head.  
Norm's Landing — 195 anglers on 7 boats caught 430 calico bass, 5 halibut, 42 sculpin, 86 sheephead, 29 white fish, 60 blue perch, 63 rock cod.  
Belmont Pier — 116 anglers on 7 boats caught 1 barracuda, 1 bonito, 43 halibut, 110 rock fish, 2 sculpin.  
Davy's Laker — 314 anglers on 10 boats caught 318 bass, 106 barracuda, 3 bonito, 120 halibut, 54 sculpin, 634 miscellaneous.  
Seal Beach — 151 anglers on 3 boats caught 15 barracuda, 87 bass, 292 rock cod, 24 sculpin, 142 anglers on 1 hour caught 10 barracuda, 105 bonito, 15 halibut, 210 white croaker.  
Pacific Landing — 184 anglers on 5 boats caught 222 bonito, 88 calico bass, 38 halibut, 34 barracuda, 128 rock cod, 27 sheephead 9 sculpin, 3 white fish.



JIM STANGELAND  
"If Things Work Out..."

"This is where we get to the defensive end. If the defense pinches in to control Leon, Randy and Ron simply fake the handoff and roll out. It should be a very effective tool."

Stangeland expects approximately 75 gridders Monday and predicts the team "will be stronger and better" than his first club last year at CSLB (8-3).

"We have more depth and more talent at most positions than we had a year ago," reports Stangeland.

Among the impressive newcomers who will be turning out for spring drills will be wide receivers Terry Conley (redshirt from Fullerton JC), Ken Matthews (transfer from Rio Hondo) and Chuck Davidson (Fresno City).

New offensive linemen will include tackles Brad Baier (Moorpark) and Ron Allee (Long Beach City College) while defensive line newcomers will include Jim Blacklock (LBCC), Carl Moler (Fresno CC), Bruce Fitzpatrick (Fullerton), Homer Post (LACC), Larry Diggs (East L.A.) and Russ Cox (Redshirt).



## NCAA CHAMPION

NCAA regional longhorse champion Richard Neuner, Cal State Long Beach, will be one of many outstanding gymnasts from CSLB, USC, UCLA, Pasadena CC and Long Beach City College, who will vie in 11th Long Beach Invitational Tuesday night at Cal State Long Beach.

## EBRIGHT CUP

# Top Crews Row in L.B. May 15-16

Twenty-three college groups and 18 club teams from four Pacific states and Canada have been invited to participate May 15-16 at Marine Stadium in the annual climax to the Far West rowing season, the Western Intercollegiate Championships.

Defending champion Washington, coached by former Husky Dick Erickson, heads the group of colleges expected to compete for the Ebright Cup, emblematic of supremacy among heavyweight eight-oared shells.

UCLA, UC Irvine, California and Cal State Long Beach are the Huskies' leading rivals.

The 1970 Western Sprints will be staged by Long Beach Rowing Assn., with a schedule of races for the seven Olympic classes of rowing shells, races for Olympic class canoes and kayaks, and for lifeguard-style two-man dories.

In addition to the races for men in varsity, junior varsity, frosh and other classes, there'll also be events for four-oared and eight-oared women's teams, from both California and Washington.

Racing is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Friday, May 15, with preliminary heats in all classes with more than eight entries.

## California Cup Soccer Play to Start Today

Single elimination playoffs for the 67-year-old California Soccer Cup starts today with 32 teams participating from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

The tournament is the oldest soccer competition in the United States.

The Long Beach Soccer Club, 20 winner over Pacific League champion Thistle last week, opens competition against the same club at Heartwell Park at noon.

Playoffs will continue every Sunday until the Southern California champion is determined. The present California Cup holder is San Francisco Greek-Americans.

Area games:  
Rancho Cleary Stadium: 10 a.m.—Scotland vs. Croatia; 12:00—MacCabe vs. L.A. Hungarians; 2 p.m.—La Gloria vs. Georgia; 4 p.m.—San Sebastian vs. Montebello.  
Daniels Field: 10 a.m.—Los Angeles vs. Shattuck; 12:00—Argentina vs. St. Stephens; 2 p.m.—Arizona vs. S.P. Cowboys; 4 p.m.—S.P. Olympia vs. Hollywood Stars.  
Continental Field, Torrance: 12:30 p.m.—Occidente vs. Guadalupe of L.A.; 2:30 p.m.—Valley German vs. Temple City United.  
Heartwell Park: 12:00—Long Beach SC vs. Thistle; 2 p.m.—Danubia vs. Santa Barbara SC.  
Memorial Park, Santa Monica: 12:30 p.m.—La Libertad vs. Pan American; 2:30 p.m.—Teapapitan vs. UCLA.  
Harbor Park, Wilmington: 12:30 p.m.—San Pedro, Croat vs. San Fernando; 2:30 p.m.—Santa Monica vs. Guadalupe of S.B.

## City Baseball

GAMES TODAY  
At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Sun Hardware vs. Red's Wins.  
At Wilson High: 12:00—Hoboken Zeniths vs. UAW Local 148.

Repechage ("second chance") heats for morning non-qualifiers are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday, and finals in all classes begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

The preliminary 1970 Western Intercollegiate

Rowing Championships invitation list, by state:

COLLEGIATE TEAMS: California — UC San Diego, San Diego State, UC Irvine, Orange Coast (Junior) College, Cal State Long Beach, University of Southern California, Loyola, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Stanford, UC Berkeley, Bay Area Women's Rowing College (Mills, Dominican, St. Mary's), Oregon, Oregon State, Washington — Western Washington State, Seattle U. Crew Assn., Washington, Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, British Columbia (Canada) — British

Columbia, U. of Victoria, Brentwood College (Victoria, B.C.)

ROWING CLUBS: California — San Diego RC, ZILAC RC of San Diego (Women), Long Beach Rowing Assn., Marina del Rey RC, Menlo Park Crew Assn., Lake Arrowhead (Oakland), Zenith RC (San Francisco), Dolphin Swimming & Boating Club (San Francisco), California Women's Rowing (Berkeley), Berkeley RC, Hawaii — Iolani RC (Honolulu), Washington — Lake Washington RC, Seattle Tennis Club, Green Lake RC (Seattle), Tacoma Rowing Assn., British Columbia — Burnaby Lake RC (North Vancouver), Vancouver RC, Victoria City RC.

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**TWO FOR THE ROAD**  
1971 Sportsman wagon  
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THE ALL NEW  
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STRONG BOX  
WITH 31  
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**Close Out Special**  
**Brand New 1970 OASIS 702**

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With These Quality Features

- 40-gal. water tank with elec. pump
- Large Butane Gas-Elec. Refrig.
- Forced Air Heater
- Deluxe Auto-motive Heater
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- Marine Toilet with large holding tank
- Abundance of Cabinet Storage, Trunk, too
- Butane Tank with gauges
- Large amperized Alum. safety glass
- Laminated sinktop, stainless double sink
- 6-Gal. butane water heater
- 110-V-12-V. Converter, w/charger
- Slove hood w/ light & fan
- Twin Louage, drapes & Cust. Upholstery
- Carpeted throughout
- All fiberglass exterior, lab. steel frames

Close-Out Price includes: automotive air condition, twin beds, Onan light plant.

**\$11,500**  
WAS ... \$14,650

Prices Good April 19 thru April 26, 1970. Subject to prior sale.

## SAVE ON THESE 1970 MODEL VAN CONVERSIONS

Tan & White Family Wagon III, V-8, Auto., Radio, P. Strg., H. Duty Equipment. List Price \$5,101.10. To close out \$4,355.00 + tax & license — Serial #4699.

New 1969 Family Wagon IV, Vista top, V-8, Auto., P. steering, separate john and kitchen, list price was \$6,770.70. Buy this for only \$5,667.00 + tax and license. Serial 3765.

Orange & white show model Gypsy, twin bed — V-8 — Auto — radio — Raising top, etc. List Price \$5,555.70. Now only \$4,739.00 + tax and license. Serial 7741.

Travco Family Wagon II with vista top, oven stove, V-8, Auto., radio, etc. List Price \$5,996.55. Now \$4,539.00 + tax and license. Serial 9222.

Green and white Gypsy Model 105, Hide-a-bed, V-8, Auto., P. steering, Radio, Vision Air top, loaded with accessories, list price \$5,690.60. Now \$4,899.00 + tax and license. Serial 6707.

Beige Red-E-Kamp, twin bed model, V-8, Auto — H. duty axles, tires, etc. List \$4,758.80, Now \$4,189.00 + tax and license. Serial 4083.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON Several 1970 Vans, 6's or V-8, standard and auto. transmissions. Some with P. steering.

## SPECIAL

We will air condition any of the above van conversion specials during this sale as part of the deal for only

**\$269.00**

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One stop shopping at Glenn E. Thomas Co. Dodge recreational vehicle center. No catalog sales aids here ... see exactly what you want right on our huge display area. Glenn E. Thomas Co. has them all — raised tops, expando tops, twin beds, V-8 engines, 6-cylinder engines, automatics or sticks. You name it ... we've got it in a top quality unit!

OPEN 8 to 9  
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9 to 6  
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Upright Water Heater

Sears Low, Sale Price

**74.95**

52-Gal. Upright Model... 84.95  
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Fast heating. Dual elements provide long life. Thick insulation glass lined tanks.

Regular 64.95  
Under Counter Water Heaters

Sale Priced **59.88**

- No pilot light to worry about
- 42 gal. capacity
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Fast Efficient Installation  
Phone Your Nearest Sears Store

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Shop Monday thru Saturday  
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Prices Effective Beginning Today Thru Tues., 4/21/70

## 2 Fiber Glass Belts Plus 2 Nylon Plies

● 58% greater strength than our best non-belted tire

● 67% greater tread life than our best non-belted tire

● 2 fiberglass belts give excellent stability, exceptional positive and easy steering

Regular \$25.95 Trade-In Price

# 19<sup>95</sup>

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus \$2 F.E.T. And Old Tire

**ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee**

Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Monthly Guarantee:	Allowance:
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

Repairs at no charge.

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS				TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
6.50x13	25.95	19.95	2.00	6.50x13	28.95	21.95	2.00
7.75x14	30.95	22.95	2.55	6.95x14	29.95	23.95	2.12
8.25x14	33.95	25.95	2.67	7.35x14	31.95	24.95	2.35
				7.75x14	33.95	25.95	2.55
				8.25x14	36.95	28.95	2.67
				8.55x14	39.95	31.95	2.93
				8.85x14	42.95	34.95	2.88
				8.15x15	36.95	28.95	2.77
				8.45x15	39.95	29.95	2.98

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If any part fails due to defects in material or workmanship... during the first 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge, providing required service has been performed according to guarantee certificate. After 90 days or 4,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be pro-rated, based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater representing usage received. Periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

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# Hollypark Grass Triumph Snaps Rosales' Skid at 33

Ruday Rosales was Hollywood Park's second leading rider in 1969, setting an all-time record with 67 wins on an apprentice.

Now a journeyman, things were not the same at the Inglewood track in 1970. That was until the field went postward Saturday for the \$46,950 Long Beach Handicap.

One minute and 41 seconds later Rosales had directed Rex Ellsworth's Tipping Time to a \$17.40 upset, giving the young Pico-Rivera reinsman his first win of the meeting after 33 losers.

Tipping Time, getting through between horses throughout the length of the stretch, hit the wire three-quarters of length in front of the fast-closing Pattee Canyon, with 2-1 shot Schatzie Pie finishing third in the mile and one-sixteenth grass-course test.

Tipping Time snapped a five-race losing streak with the win, as last year's 3-year-old filly queen at Hollypark had been shut out of the winner's circle since the Hollywood Oaks last July 17.

A crowd of 49,534 had a difficult time establishing a favorite, the field of 15

being the largest ever to start on Hollypark's lake-side turf course. Bough O'Holly finally was the lukewarm choice at \$4.30-1. "We were lucky all the way," a grinning Rosales said afterwards. "I decided early that I was going to wait for something to open up inside because I knew I'd be fanned so far out going outside that it would be too tough. The tiring horses in front of me just seemed to move out of the way at the right time."

## Jockey Standings

	Wt.	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincay, Jr.	50	11	8	10
William Shoemaker	50	11	8	10
Jerry Lambert	42	7	4	10
Donald Pierce	40	4	4	4
Ed R. Williamson	34	4	4	4
John Tejera	40	4	4	4
William Mahoney	40	4	4	4
Paul Espinoza	31	4	4	4
Wayne Harris	31	4	4	4
Raul Cespedes	17	4	4	4
A-Apprentice				

## Trainer Standings

	Wt.	1st	2nd	3rd
Charles Whittingham	19	7	4	10
Farrell W. Jones	19	7	4	10
W. J. Proctor	19	7	4	10
M. E. Millerick	19	7	4	10
Larry Rose	19	7	4	10
Riley S. Cole	19	7	4	10
J. B. Sanner	19	7	4	10
A. T. Doyle	19	7	4	10
Resnald Cornell	19	7	4	10
P. A. Mueller	19	7	4	10
Gordon C. Campbell	19	7	4	10
W. C. Holmes	19	7	4	10

Tipping Time, a bay daughter of imported Commanding II, ran five straight dull races at Santa Anita this winter, but "they were due to a low grade infection," owner Ellsworth commented. "I said last year she ranks with the finest fillies we've ever had and she proved it again today."

Although no riders reported any specific trouble in the Long Beach, Earlie Fires who piloted Eastern invader Pattee Canyon said, "there were just too many horses. I had to go outside and go around everybody and that's what beat her."

Saturday's program began with leading Jockey Laffit Pincay, Jr. bagging both ends of a \$27.20 daily double. Pincay took the opener with Felicidad at \$10.60 and then hustled Moment to Moment to a desperate nose decision over Royal Trojan in the second race. Moment to Moment, the even-money favorite, is owned by Hollywood Park president Mervyn Leroy.

## CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Clear & Fast	
<b>FIRST RACE</b> — 4 furlongs	
Billingswain, Del.	\$17.80 \$4.20 \$3.40
Dumphy's Red, Ala.	\$2.80 3.20 3.80
Susan's Broker, Meigs	4.20
Flint, Ark.	Scratched: Amber
<b>PERFECTA (1-10) \$13.40</b>	
<b>SECOND RACE</b> — 4 1/2 furlongs	
Billingswain, Del.	\$17.80 7.80 4.20
Delaware, Del.	8.60 4.40 3.40
Happy Happening, Cal.	1.40 2.60 3.20
Time: 1:34 1/2	Scratched: Perfect
Amber, Cal.	Scratched: Caruso
Trifled Vyn, Del.	\$9 1/2 furlongs
Klovisville, Ind.	1.40 4.20 3.60
Knight's Splendor, Ind.	3.80 2.60 3.40
Time: 1:34 1/2	Scratched: Caruso
Time: 1:04 3/4	Scratched: Oh
Conner, Two Ton	James, Maunsdorf
Time: 1:04 3/4	Scratched: Caruso
<b>FOURTH RACE</b> — 1 1/4 miles	
Beauvoir, Cal.	\$8.60 3.20 2.60
Beauvoir, Cal.	3.60 2.60 3.40
Toba, Trivino	4.20 2.60 3.40
Time: 1:44 1/2	Scratched: Caruso
<b>FIFTH DOUBLE (10-3) PAID \$410</b>	
<b>SIXTH RACE</b> — 3 1/2 furlongs	
Grounds, Cal.	\$2.60 3.20 2.60
Time Light, Ariz.	4.20 3.00 3.40
Time: 1:04 1/2	Scratched: Caruso
Time: 1:04 1/2	Scratched: Darke
<b>EXCUSE</b>	
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> — 1 1/4 miles	
Schmittenslein, Ariz.	\$7.80 4.20 2.80
Swifty Knight, Ariz.	4.40 3.80
Time: 1:44 1/2	Scratched: Caruso
Time: 1:44 1/2	No scratches
Caruso, Los	2.60 2.60 3.40
Caruso, Los	4.00 2.60 2.40
Likabill, Ariz.	3.60 3.00 3.00
Time: 1:44 1/2	Scratched: Caruso
Time: 1:44 1/2	No scratches
Swifty Scot, Del.	3.20 3.40 3.40
Excused, Cal.	1.60 2.60 3.40
Pawley's Coyote, Pinda	4.20 3.60 3.40
Time: 1:44 1/2	Scratched: Caruso
Time: 1:44 1/2	Scratched: Just A Prayer
El Zephero	4.20
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b> — 1 1/4 miles	
<b>NINTH RACE</b> — Allie	
Delaware, Del.	\$2.20 4.00 3.60
Culler, Cal.	3.80 3.60 3.40
Eddie's Secret, Meigs	3.60
Time: 1:44 1/2	No scratches
<b>TENTH RACE</b> — 6 furlongs	
Generator, Cal.	\$17.80 7.80 4.20
Delaware, Del.	8.60 4.40 3.40
Mello, Meigs	4.20 3.80 3.40
Time: 1:44 1/2	No scratches
Caliente 20 for April 18, 1970 had a pool of \$615,150. Seven tickets, six winners, 100 to 1. Winner's share \$10,000.00. Five winners: \$25.00. Winning numbers: 1-11-3-3-4.	
<b>ELEVENTH RACE</b> — 1 1/4 miles	
Golden Lass, Trivino	\$4.40 3.40 2.80
Time: 1:44 1/2	Scratched: Caruso
Liabson, Pinda	3.80 3.20 3.40
Time: 1:44 1/2	No scratches
Time: 1:44 1/2	Scratched: Caruso
Debra X, Nevada	1.40 10.80 8.50
Freedom Spirit, Vicks	6.00 4.20 3.40
Time: 1:04 3/4	Scratched: Yelmo

# GEORGE LEWIS WINS CALIF. DERBY Derby Hopefuls Survive East-West Foul Claims

## Combined News Services

Veteran jockey Bill Hartack booted George Lewis along the outside for a strong closing burst to overcome tiring Faithful Leader and win Saturday's \$112,000 California Derby at Golden Gate fields.

By winning the state's most prestigious race for three-year olds, Hartack may have cinched George Lewis' entry in the Kentucky Derby May 2, where he has won five times.

Though he finished two lengths in front of Faithful Leader and covered the mile and an eighth in an excellent 1:48 1-5, George Lewis' victory was not assured until stewards overruled foul claims by the second and third place jockeys.

Wayne Harris, who rode Faithful Leader, and Hanalei Bay's Merlin Volzke both protested an incident near the half mile mark when George Lewis edged in slightly from the outside. The stewards stuck with the winner.

Personality outraced Silent Screen in a torrid stretch drive and won the

\$117,900 Wood Memorial Stakes by three-quarters of a length over even-money favorite Silent Screen at Aqueduct.

Personality, Eddie Belmont's fourth winner on the card, paid \$8.20, \$3.40 and \$2.60 as the 3-1 second choice Silent Screen, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, returned \$3 and \$2.40 while Delaware Chief, with Jean Cruget up, paid \$5.20.

## GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

<b>FIRST RACE</b>	<b>Clear &amp; Fast</b>																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
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# Peace Groups Will Picket L.B. Napalm Factory

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

## Long Beach—the Napalm City.

That's the sinister nickname Southland peace groups have chosen for Long Beach to dramatize the little-known fact that most of America's napalm supply is manufactured within these city limits.

Peace advocates vow to spread the news that Long Beach is "the napalm capital of the world", and not "The International City" that city fathers like to advertise, until the napalm-producing facility at American Electric Co. in North Long Beach is shut down.

The new anti-napalm campaign, slated to open Saturday with a major demonstration at the American Electric plant, is shaping up as a significant battle in the Southland peace movement's strategy against the Vietnam war.

THAT BATTLE, which some national antiwar leaders hope will serve as a model for struggles against other American war industries, could gain as much worldwide attention as the city's acquisition of the Queen Mary.

It follows a three-year campaign to force Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., to stop producing the jelly-like napalm, which, when dropped from airplanes, coats its victims with sticky fire searing their flesh and asphyxiating them. Napalm is widely used by U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Efforts directed against Dow have included picket-

ing the company's plants and offices, harassing job recruiters on campuses from Harvard to Cal-State Long Beach, and nationwide boycotts against other Dow products such as Saran Wrap.

The campaign against American Electric is being co-ordinated by the Committee Against Napalm, a coalition of local peace groups which includes the Citizens for Peace, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the Peace and Freedom Party.

Research and advice is being supplied by an arm of the American Friends Service Committee called National Action/Research on the Military Industrial Complex. (NARMIC).

American Electric quietly opened full-scale napalm bomb production here last fall. The company out-bid Dow for the U.S. government's \$9.2-million contract for 64,000 napalm-filled bombs. It received the contract Oct. 23.

It wasn't until several weeks later that most Long-Beachers learned that American Electric was producing most of the nation's napalm at 6375 Paramount Blvd.

But residents of nearby Cherry Manor, tired by serious noise pollution and three industrial explosions, were already trying to get the plant shut down.

And a related firm, Atlas Fabricators, had been in trouble with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for employing Mexican nationals without proper work visas.

But what is napalm, cause of the furor?

Its name comes from naphthenate and palmitate two

chemical compounds originally used in its manufacture, which were combined with gasoline to make incendiary bombs. During World War II, it was used as the principal agent in incendiary air raids on Japanese cities. It caused more deaths than U.S. atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, according to NARMIC.

AFTER EXTENSIVE USE in destroying Korean cities, napalm became an important weapon in the Vietnam war. A New York Times report of June 6, 1965, describes its use near Quang Ngai:

"Many Vietnamese, one estimate was as high as 500, were killed by the (napalm) strikes. The U.S. contention is that they were Viet Cong soldiers. But three out of four patients seeking treatment in a Vietnamese hospital afterwards for burns from napalm were village women."

The napalm now used in Vietnam is called napalm-B, which consists of the more effective mixture of 50 per cent polystyrene, 25 per cent benzene and 25 per cent gasoline.

It can cause death by asphyxiation, its incomplete combustion generates high concentrations of deadly carbon monoxide, or by deep searing burns.

"White phosphorous is generally used to ignite napalm," Parade Magazine says. "An explosive charge drives fine particles of the phosphorous into the mixture and these explode when exposed to oxygen. Victims of a napalm attack frequently continue to smolder when the phosphorous particles are imbedded in their skin."

Government officials have long claimed that use of napalm is necessary, although lamentable.

Officials of the American Electric Co., who say it's their duty to manufacture napalm as long as the government feels it's needed claim they are under federal orders not to answer questions from the press about the contract unless the questions are cleared in writing from the government.

The plant converts styrene from Shell Oil Co. in Torrance to polystyrene, mixes it with benzene and gasoline to form a jelly-like substance, and pours it into aluminum canisters.

The unfused napalm bombs are then trucked to Long Beach Naval Base where they are loaded aboard Vietnam-bound ships.

Since 1967, there have been at least five incidents of napalm bomb spillage from trucks on Southland freeways. The bombs didn't rupture or catch fire. Only one spillage, last July 7, involved a shipment from American Electric.

Bombs ruptured at least twice in loading operations at Long Beach Naval Station, but there was no explosion or fire.

Government publications indicate that American Electric has been making napalm bomb containers since 1966 and filling them with napalm gel manufactured at Dow's Torrance plant.

An American Electric subsidiary Diamond Plastics, Inc., completed a polystyrene plant to produce the

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)



A. CARL KOTCHIAN RECEIVES HIS PLAQUE  
Award Given by Assoc. Supt. Vernon Hinze

## Honor Grad Cautions on Neglected Schools

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

"America's dedicated educators" will surmount today's challenging problems "if the public support they need and deserve is provided," Long Beach's 1970 Honor Graduate declared during Public School Week's opening event Saturday night.

He is A. Carl Kotchian, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. president and a 1931 graduate of Wilson High School, said in a speech at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

"If we allow our public schools to suffer from neglect, either through short-sighted policies or short-changed financing, mediocrity is inevitable. And there is no doubt in my mind that mediocrity in public education would guarantee our becoming mediocre as a nation," he said.

"Our public schools are not a luxury, they are a necessity," Kotchian said. "We should not think of public education as a taxpayer's expense, but rather as America's most important national resource."

Kotchian, who received the distinguished graduate award from associate Supt. Vernon A. Hinze, thus becomes the latest Long Beach high school alumnus to be honored during Public Schools Week. Last year's honoree was Norman Barker Jr., Poly High class of '40 and president of United California Bank.

HELD ANNUALLY in California since 1919, the observance is designed, in the words of co-chairman Dr. Francis J. Flynn, "to tell the story, of our past and present to Long Beach citizens. Public Schools Week 1970 spotlights our missions and the exciting improvements we are making in the educational program."

Following Saturday night's kickoff program, sponsored by 18 Long Beach-area Masonic Lodges, the action moves to local schools, which will hold open houses in mid-week.

## JAPANESE TO INSPECT L.B. HARBOR

Nineteen Japanese business and civic leaders will tour the Long Beach port and harbor facilities Tuesday.

They are touring the nation to promote cooperation between Japan and the U.S. in the fields of oceanography and marine development. Their trip is sponsored by International Industrial Promotion of America.

While in Long Beach, they will visit the harbor administration building, tour four of the oil drilling islands and hear a talk on the conversion of the Queen Mary.

All senior high and elementary schools will be open Wednesday night, with junior highs, City College, Tucker and Nightingale special schools on Thursday. Visitation schedules were combined this year to avoid the coming Jewish holidays.

LONG BEACH City College will celebrate with open house programs at all campuses from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday.

At the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, a guided tour of the campus will begin outside room 110 at 7:30 p.m. A special event, the second annual Home Economics Fair, will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, featuring fashions, food and furnishings.

At the Liberal Arts Cam-

pus, 4901 E. Carson St., the Community Concert Stage Band will perform in the cafeteria from 8:15-8:45 p.m. There will also be a dance theater concert in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Art exhibits, a science exhibit and most classrooms and laboratories will also be open.

There will be a special open house at the child development centers located at 4630 Clark Ave. and 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

Student work will be on display in most classrooms, with teachers present to meet parents.

Kotchian also met briefly Friday afternoon with Wilson's Class of '70. He was given a special award by student body president Larry "Chip" Collins III.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

## DIRTY DAVE, SUZIE ARE CSLB HOSTS

Business major Dave Gooding and criminology major Suzie Saunders have been elected as "Grubby Gus" and "Miss Katie," hosts for the annual 49th Days celebration at California State College at Long Beach.

Nearly 1,500 students voted in the election held Thursday and Friday.

Gooding, competing under the nickname, Dirty Dave, won with 520 votes and Miss Saunders, campaigning under the nickname, Suzie Savage, won with 377 votes.

The pair will greet dignitaries and pass out awards at the three-day celebration starting Friday. An

entire Western town consisting of 28 buildings will be built on the lower campus next to the athletic field for the event.

As part of the celebration the college will stage an open house Saturday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Long Beach City Council has proclaimed the week of April 19 through 25 as California State College at Long Beach Week.

## University Is Topic at High School

The question of "Who Runs the University?" will be considered Tuesday at the second in a series of public meetings on "The University and the Community."

Chairman De Witt A. Higgs of the Board of Regents and Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich of UCI will be speakers on a program at the Corona del Mar High School's little theater.

Dr. Nolan Frizzelle, chairman of the education committee of the sponsoring Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, said the meeting will explore the role of the governor, the regents and the chancellor in the university operation.



THERE GOES FIRST LINE, AND 'OUR DADDY'S' HOME  
Happy Families Welcomed USS Ramsey Back From Vietnam  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Families Welcome Ships

A veritable stream of destroyers returning from Vietnam ended Saturday at the Naval Station as the 247-man USS Ramsey moored at Pier 16.

There was the usual happy and enthusiastic crowd of wives, kids, mothers and dads and also a couple of grandparents. The Long Beach Cruiser-Destroyer Group Band sparked the sunny morning air while the festive and sign-waving group

waited. Fourteen Cruiser-Destroyer Group ships have returned since March 14. It will be late summer before another clutch returns.

Cmdr. A. J. Ashurst, Huntington Beach, brought his sharp looking missile destroyer escort smartly alongside in a minimum two tries for a single-screwed ship.

This was the Ramsey's second 7th Fleet assign-

ment of Vietnam since commissioning less than three years ago.

While deployed the ship took part in several anti-submarine warfare exercises, one still classified, and worked as plane guard for attack carriers striking Laos.

Liberty ports hit were Hong Kong, Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan, and the perennial favorite Subic Bay, Philippines.—By Buck Lanier.

## PAN AMERICAN CELEBRATION

## Parade to Cap Festival

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

More than 4,000 participants will step off this afternoon in the Saludos Amigos Parade, which closes the week-long 24th annual Lakewood Pan American Festival.

The parade will start at 1:15 p.m. at Palo Verde Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard and will proceed west along Del Amo to the Lakewood Shopping Center. The reviewing stand will be located on Del Amo between Dunrobin and Coldbrook avenues where Brig. Gen. Theodore S. Coberly, USAF, commander, Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Los Angeles, will review military units in the parade.

Rudolfo Hernandez, Canoga Park, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in Korea, will act



BRIG. GEN. COBERLY  
Reviews Military



RUDOLFO HERNANDEZ  
He's Grand Marshal

as Grand Marshal of the parade.

Two bands from Ensenada, Mexico, and the Huntington Park Elks Motorcycle stunt and drill team will lead off the parade at

1:15. These units are starting earlier than other units to allow them time to perform their routines for spectators along the route of march.

The parade itself is re-

plete with bands, floats, drill teams, pretty girls, clowns and all the other items which have pleased crowds at Saludos Amigos parades of prior years.

Special attention will be focused on the consular representatives of the Latin American nations who will be riding in today's parade behind the honored nation's honorary consul, Luis Gandarillas of Chile.

The line of march for the entire parade is as follows:

### PRE-PARADE PERFORMANCE

1. Hector A. Migoni High School Drum & Bugle Corps of Ensenada, B.C., Mexico. 1:15 p.m. A. Color guard. B. Drum & bugle corps. C. Mexican folk dancers.

2. Colegio Maestro Luis Mejia Velasco Drum & Bugle Corps of Ensenada, B.C., Mexico. 1:30 p.m.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



## Lessons from a space experience

NOW THAT we are all breathing again, we can look dispassionately at the Apollo 13 adventure.

America's worst crisis in space and the astronauts' trouble-ridden return from it ended happily.

The teamwork of the astronauts and the control crews in Houston demonstrated that these brave men have the intelligence, training and temperament to cope with crisis and turn near disaster to triumph.

The spacecraft demonstrated that it was designed with sufficient flexibility to cope with emergencies even its designers had not foreseen.

THE OFFERS of help from the British, French and Russians demonstrated that there are sympathies that do unite all mankind, however tenuously.

Scientists will now spare no effort to find out what went wrong on Apollo 13 so far from home. But the nation can be as proud as the astronauts' families that their men are home safe. The nation can be confident that a program that put men on the moon and brought men back after an explosion in space will

go on to new glories of exploration.

IT WILL DO THAT, the Apollo 13 experience makes clear, with every possible measure to assure the safety of the daring voyagers.

A triskaidekaphobe of our acquaintance suggests, however, that in future spacecraft series when the number 12 is reached a new name should be selected and a fresh start made. We don't know much about science, but we know a lot about bad luck, and the idea seems sound to us.

## Blackmun investments no bar to appointment

It has now been disclosed, at Supreme Court nominee Harry A. Blackmun's request, that the judge owned stock in an automobile manufacturer and the telephone company at the time he ruled on cases involving them.

The amount of stock was small in each case. The judge owned 50 shares of Ford Motor Co. stock and 22 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. stock.

His ruling saved Ford \$12,500

and saved an AT&T subsidiary an indeterminate amount, since he held that the court lacked jurisdiction and the case consequently did not come to trial. If it had and the plaintiff had received every cent asked, AT&T would have been out \$35,000.

It would have been wiser for the judge to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest by refusing to rule on these cases, but his ruling

on them cannot be regarded as ethically questionable.

No one could reasonably conclude that the judge, as an odd lot stockholder in Ford and AT&T, benefited or expected to benefit measurably from these decisions. That fact should keep the Senate from holding the judge's actions against him. The judge's candor in revealing the incidents should weigh in his favor when the Senate considers the nomination.

## Extremists stockpile weapons, threaten guerrilla war

By COL. R. D. HEINL JR.

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Incredible as it may seem, indications are multiplying that this country is facing a serious threat of mindless guerrilla-type revolutionary war directed against the general fabric of American government, society and public order.

The dangers come equally from far left and from far right — equally from Weathermen and from Minutemen, and just as equally from Black Panthers as from Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis. Some — probably most — of these murderous sects are home-grown, but a few (even so, too many) owe impetus, revolutionary training and financial support to foreign sources.

The fact that these extremists all amply qualify as "kooks" and "crazies" in no way palliates or reduces the danger they represent. Nor does the fact that, numerically speaking, their hard-core membership may include but a few thousand people among a national population of 200 million.

In a specimen year (1967), intelligence estimates concluded that only 750 hardcore underground professional terrorists were responsible for guerrilla insurgencies in Venezuela, Colombia, Uruguay and Bolivia. In other words, 750 desperate, destructive, fanatical men were bringing war and havoc to a substantial part of a continent whose population exceeds 175 million.

AMONG A WIDE RANGE of ominous portents to be seen in any U.S. daily paper are calculated attacks on police stations, ambushes of police, arson and bombing attacks on public buildings, sabotage against ROTC and other military installations (such as Reserve and National Guard armories), disclosures of "bomb factories," attempts to stultify the courts, to subvert the armed forces, to politicize the educational processes and to flaunt the violent capabilities of far-left and far-right organizations.

When, for example, heavily armed Black Panthers paraded menacingly through the California Statehouse in Sacramento three years ago, they were performing what specialists in insurgency recognized as "guerrilla theater."

Within recent weeks, two seemingly unconnected reports should have alarmed the country. One is that the U.S. Customs is being swamped by imports from Vietnam of obviously stolen military weapons (many M-16 rifles, for example) being mailed home. Study of the addresses suggests too clearly that these are not war souvenirs but the beginnings of stockpiles.

THE SECOND ALARMING report is that, amid the "brigades" of radical young Americans whom Canada obligingly ships to help Fidel Castro cut sugar cane, selected cadres have been receiving serious guerrilla war training in Cuba.

The aggregate picture which arises from these and many other equally disturbing examples cannot and ought not to

*'Our objective is to have the whole nation divided up into sections, with every band having its own cache of guns and so forth. Every weekend when our members get their paychecks, they stop by the gun store and then by the grocery store.'*

**Robert Bolivar DePugh**  
Leader of the Minutemen

*'We are very aware of the gun laws. We advocate each individual having a shotgun in their homes, as spelled out under the Constitution of the United States.'*

**David Hilliard**  
Black Panther Chief of Staff

be dismissed. Moreover, despite the political mindlessness and lack of coherent programs or attainable objectives among these apocalyptic would-be terrorists, one deeply dangerous common factor runs consistently from right to left.

That common denominator of peril, recognized by every student of guerrilla war, is the generalized possession and total accessibility of the tools of violence and revolution — firearms, explosives and incendiaries — throughout the United States.

Rule No. 1 of counterinsurgency is not to win people's hearts and minds, but to disarm them.

The first fundamental and imperative step in controlling a revolution or a guerrilla war is to drain off the supply of weapons and explosives in the hands of the general population, and to impose the most stringent sanctions against illegal possession of such items by anyone other than the authorities.

Whether a farmer employs dynamite to blow stumps and a .30-caliber rifle for deer-hunting — both innocent and above-board uses — is beside the point. That farmer's dynamite and his rifle are pools of infection.

MEASURED AGAINST the foregoing axiomatic considerations, the situation of the United States today is truly terrible.

and submachine guns, mortars, snipers' rifles and assorted artillery pieces, together with ammunition as desired. Commercial explosives and the ingredients of military explosives can be bought nearly anywhere.

THESE ITEMS ARE the very sinews of revolutionary guerrilla war.

Many persons — conspicuously including its most deadly enemies — say our society is sick. Considering its inability, in the face of clear and present danger, to disarm itself, they may have a point.

An afternoon's visit, in Alexandria, Va., to just two of the country's estimated 120,000 gun dealers (Potomac Arms and Interarms, both on Prince Street) discloses enough military weapons on public sale and priced right, to set up any guerrilla band in the world.

Either firm (and many others throughout the country) can get you "surplus" antitank guns, mortars, rocket launchers, military rifles, bayonets, innumerable types of hand guns, training grenades, spare parts and ammunition.

Whether you are a Weatherman or a Minuteman, you need look no farther than Prince Street for your weapons, or, for that matter, to discover one major issue on which the Black Panthers and the National Rifle Association stand foursquare. Both of them bitterly oppose any form of arms control in the United States.

ARMS CONTROL as any congressman will tell you, is terrible politics.

The arms business, the gun dealers, and the firearms lobby (typified by the National Rifle Association) have until now proven invulnerable to and unmoved by repeated political assassinations, by statistics on the role of guns in American crime

and by our swollen national homicide rates.

Apparently, where guns enter the picture, law and order and street crime cease to be overriding issues.

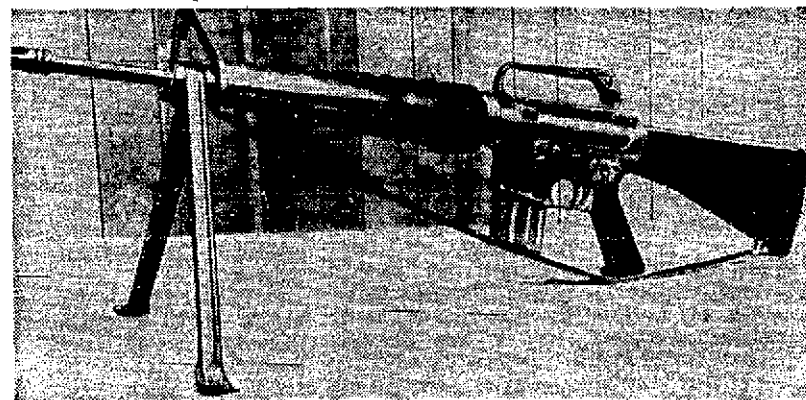
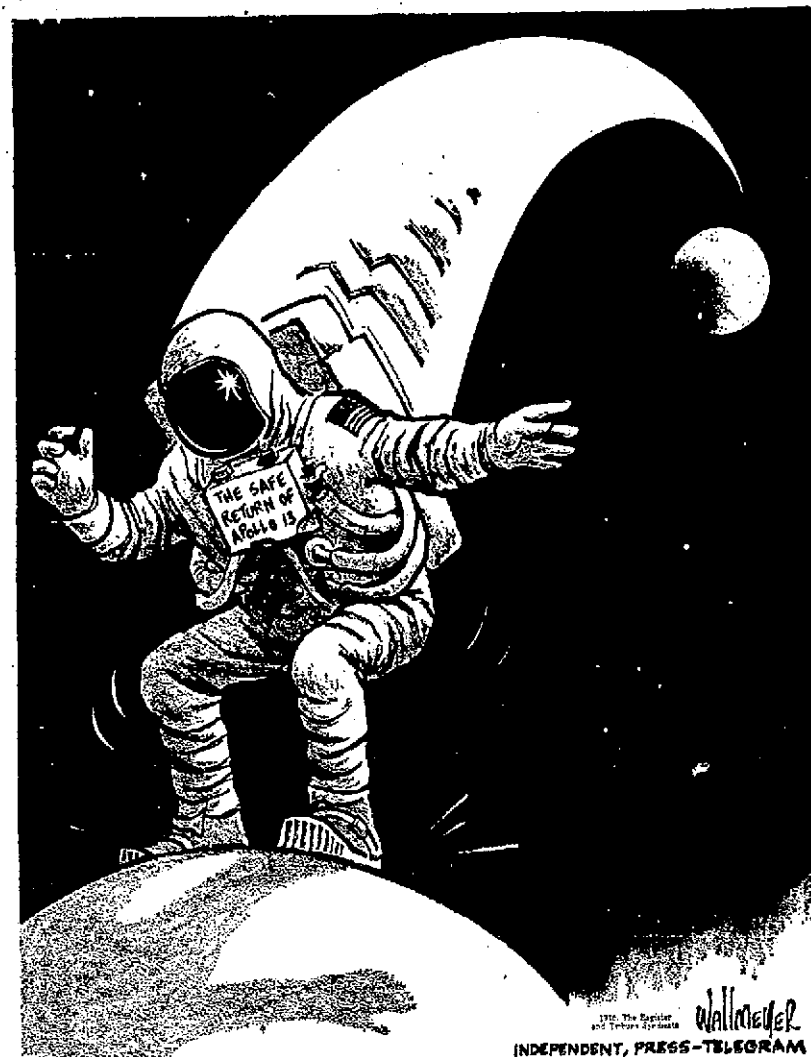
But "public safety," which, until now, in our innocence, we have taken to mean the public's safety against crime, has a far more serious meaning. Public safety means the literal preservation of the social and physical infrastructure of American government and society against anarchic sabotage, violence and insurgency typified by the Weathermen and their bomb factories and the Minutemen and their snipers' rifles.

It is, therefore, high time to ask whether the country can permit easy accessibility to arms to the Eldridge Cleavers, Mark Rudds, Rap Brown, Kathy Boudins, Jerry Rubins, Daniel Berrigans, Stokely Carmichael, and other such apocalyptic fanatics who want nothing better than to become the Guevaras and Mao Tse-tungs of contemplated American insurrection and insurgency.

The answer, of course, is no.

WHAT WE NEED immediately is stringent and total registration and control of all types of arms and weapons, at every stage from production through distribution, shipment, marketing, advertisement, sales and possession. Ammunition, incendiaries, and commercial explosives should be similarly controlled. As a general proposition the sale or possession of any military-type weapon should be illegal insofar as the general public is concerned.

The alternative to total domestic arms control and internal disarmament is no longer just a carnival of crime and homicide. It is armed internecine guerrilla war.



IN THE MAIL FROM VIETNAM  
Stolen M16 rifles are sent in great numbers



THREAT COMES FROM BOTH RIGHT AND LEFT  
Arms cache in Menlo Park, Black Panthers at State Capitol

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

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# 'Thank you, Mr. President...'

**WHY? THERE'S ALWAYS** a why when suddenly someone is dead by his own hand, as the medical examiner ruled in the case of Merriman Smith.

Some motives could be guessed. A hospital checkup ten days before it



**STERLING BEMIS**

all ended. The killing of his eldest son, Merriman Jr., in Vietnam in 1967.

And there may have been a motive few would suspect. It is the lot of the working press to deal with violence and death. Sometimes to be too close

**TURN THE CLOCK** back a few years. It is after midnight in Rick-ey's bar at Palo Alto. Four newsmen are lounging after a day of convention. The man at the end of the table, twisting his highball glass, is an urbane, dark-haired, graying man called "Smitty" by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and by a young vice president whose day as chief executive is yet to come.

As the correspondent for United Press-International he has become dean of the White House press corps, the man whose "Thank you, Mr. President" signals the end of a press

conference. To him the presidents wave "Good morning, Smitty," or "Good night, Smitty." To the newsmen in Rick-ey's bar he is Mr. Merriman Smith, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the assassination of John Kennedy.

Because he is there, the subject turns to the report of the Warren Commission. What about the single bullet theory? Could one slug enter the base of President Kennedy's neck from the rear, exit at the front and then wound the back, chest, right wrist and left thigh of Gov. John Connally of Texas, seated on a jump seat in front of the President?

**HOW COULD ONE** assassin fire three shots in a time period ranging from 4.8 to slightly more than 7 seconds, aiming downhill at a moving target, and have two strike home?

"I've been around guns most of my life," Merriman Smith says. "As a hunter, man and boy, and something of a marksman, I could have hit the target. I think I would have been accurate up to 150, maybe 200 yards. Remember, the fatal shot traveled less than a hundred yards—something like 260 feet."

A skeptic across the table asks: "But what about shots from the front of the car? What about the railroad man who—"

Merriman Smith cracks his glass to the table-top. "Look," he says sharply, "I am not listening to any conspiracy talk. There has been too much wild gossip, even implicating people high in the government. And

not a word of it can stand against the overwhelming weight of the findings of the Warren Commission."

"Remember," he says, "I was there."

**WHEN HE SAYS IT**, you can see it in his eyes. There is a mingling of scorn and a shadow of something else, something far away.

He says, in a quieter voice: "Some of the doubters, these great, self-anointed detectives, don't even know what the weather was like that day in Dallas . . ."

By mid-morning, Nov. 22, 1963, the threat of rain was clearing away. When the presidential party arrived at Love Field and prepared for the motorcade through downtown Dallas, Jack Kennedy ordered the plastic bubble off the Lincoln convertible. It was not bullet proof, but it might have obscured the target of the assassin.

(If anybody really wanted to shoot the President of the United States, Kennedy had commented that morning, it was not a very difficult job—all one had to do was get a high building . . . with a telescopic rifle.

**AS THE MOTORCADE** dipped toward an underpass, while passing an old building housing the Texas Public School Book Depository, three rifle shots echoed in the underpass. One missed the mark. The other two changed the history of the nation.

Three years later, weary of endless gossip, speculation and dispute of the Warren Commission's findings, Smith

**'Some of these doubters, these great, self-anointed detectives don't even know what the weather was like that day in Dallas.'**

wrote a scathing attack on the critics.

"To believe some of the theories put forth in the current wave of anti-commission writings," he wrote, "would be to believe that somehow the chief justice of the United States, the FBI, Secret Service, leading members of Congress, to say nothing of President Johnson himself, entered into a monstrous plot to keep the truth from the public . . ."

"I was only a few hundred feet from John F. Kennedy when he was shot in Dallas. I would swear there were three shots and only three shots fired at his motorcade.

"The car in which I rode as a press association reporter was not far from the presidential vehicle itself, and in clear view of it.



Close, in good times and bad

**"THE SHOTS WERE** fired smoothly and evenly. There was not the slightest doubt on the front seat of our car that the shots came from a rifle to our rear (and the book depository at this point was directly to our rear). We remarked about rifle fire before we knew what had happened to Kennedy, although we had seen him slide from view in the rear of the open White House car.

"Even before Kennedy's body reached the hospital in a chilling, high-speed motorcade, I reported from the car by radio-telephone to the UPI Dallas bureau that three shots had been fired at the Kennedy procession.

"Not until we pulled up at the Parkland Hospital emergency entrance in a screaming skid and I ran to the side of the Kennedy car did I

know for certain that he was badly hurt.

"When I saw Kennedy pitched over on the rear seat and blood darkening his coat and Gov. John Connally of Texas slumped face up on the floor with brownish red foam seeping from his chest wound, not one hospital orderly, doctor or nurse had reached the vehicle. . . . They were not. I was there."

**HE WAS THERE.** And how could he forget being there with the young Jack Kennedy to whom he had said "Thank you, Mr. President" so many times? And who had answered, "Good night, Smitty."

The memory was ended only by a .357 magnum revolver in the expert hand of Merriman Smith.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### IRS delays refunds

EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that there is a very long delay on action of our Internal Revenue Service on refunds to our people.

It seems to be their policy to chastise our people for any errors that appear on their tax returns.

I believe their stand is that it is due to their so-called efficient computer system. It is my opinion that a delay of 8 to 12 weeks is definitely not a reasonable amount of time to take in running these forms through again and taking action.

My reason for questioning these delays stems from the fact that there are certain companies that now advertise a new system of computing tax forms and getting returns back within a week or two.

I am very curious to know if this is a move to freeze out the small businessmen and auditing companies? If so, in my opinion, this matter should receive very close scrutiny by higher-ups in the I.R.S., and also the public.

Norwalk **ROBERT C. HOSKINS**

### Health in Carmelitos

EDITOR:

My attention has been called to an article headed, "L.B. Annexation Expected to Ease Carmelitos Problems"

by Don Brackenbury.

I would be the first person to admit that the Carmelitos Housing Project as a county island surrounded by the city of Long Beach has greater difficulties in the control of insanitary conditions than if it were in a contiguous area. Further, I would certainly agree that its annexation into Long Beach would simplify its administrative problems.

However, I would strongly doubt that this would result in improved health services and better enforcement of sanitary regulations.

At the time of the infectious hepatitis outbreak in Carmelitos, the full cooperation of the Long Beach Health Department was requested. Its advice was heeded and the outbreak was controlled as a result of the joint efforts of the two departments.

G. A. HEIDBREDER, M. C.  
Health Officer  
County of Los Angeles

### Rule violated

EDITOR:

I was quite surprised to see the lead article about an Internal Revenue Service agent getting arrested for kidnaping and robbery. I have always been under the impression that most federal agencies prohibited employees from "moonlighting" in similar occupations.

Long Beach **R. W. HAMMOND**

**THE CASUAL FRUMP**, bristling because the neighborhood gossip said she had been seeing "men" in her room, was angry only at the bad reportage, not the morality of it. It had been only one man.

Just as singular, Mike Krisman insisted, was his trip to Cuba. It wasn't



**BOB HOUSER**

"trips" as an ad hoc D.A. for Young Republicans put it during Krisman's appearance before their group last week in Huntington Beach's 4 Winds Restaurant.

Discounting the telephoned bomb threat which was relayed from the fire department to the police department to the YRs, the meeting was fairly routine considering the configuration of the political module.

Such volunteer groups as Young Republicans and Young Democrats usually like to keep their programs and speakers germ-free. But here they had UC Irvine assistant dean of student counseling Mike Krisman at the lectern. About a year ago Orange County YRs had tried to have him fired.

**KRISMAN, 27**, is a bona fide long-hair, an authentic black-tag Levi wearer, a former member of the SDS. He also is the son of an Army colonel and served three years as a Paratrooper. He was student body president at Irvine where he was graduated with history and philosophy degrees.

He gave some views on campus problems. There is no mechanism, he said, in which all parties can come together to solve grievances. The new college student experiences his first moral outrage his "loss of innocence" when he discovers the "watered-down version of history and social studies" he had in high school showed all good and nothing wrong with America.

Krisman thinks the New Left movement is growing, thinks the majority on campus agree with its principles while abhorring images within the movement, such as "dirty hippies, peace creeps, Communists, etc."

**THE SPEAKER** offered himself for questions. The D.A.-type, pad in hand, started, "Are you now or have you ever been . . ." It sorta stretched the ground rules of hospitality for guest speakers.

"Why the cross-examination?" Krisman asked.

Direct examination adduced however that Krisman is not now a member of SDS and that he had not assisted in Berkeley riots. He went to Cuba in December, 1968, he said, to study it.

Yes, he had met Castro; also met the Vatican ambassador and the French and British ambassadors — "Cuba is isolated not from the rest of the world, but from America."

## Thoughts

*So that your readiness in desiring it may be matched by your completing it out of what you have.—II Cor. 8:11.*

An acre of performance is worth a whole world of promise.—William Dean Howells, man of letters.

*Do not be deceived; God is not mocked, for whatever a man sows, that he will also reap.—Galatians 6:7.*

The only way on earth to multiply happiness is to divide it.—Paul Scherer, Swiss physicist.

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**L. A. C. SAYS**

## Would reduce federal tax for home owners

**AS WE READ** about reduction of property taxes in the state by the state government paying more for education and welfare it seems such reductions are not very near. If the state does take over these costs it will not mean less California taxes because they would be shifted to sales and income taxes so the overall taxes collected in the state would not be reduced.

Now in the Federation of Independent Business, Inc., bulletin we are told of a plan to reduce the home owner's federal income tax. It was in a bill introduced in Congress last year by Congressman W. E. Brock of Tennessee. His bill in effect would permit the home owner to deduct from his federal income tax base depreciation equal to 3½ per cent or about \$666 a year on a \$20,000 home. The amount of saving would be dependent on the taxpayer's income bracket.

The Brock bill would not affect state taxes. It would in effect be a reduction in federal income taxes. At present corporations or individuals owning income-producing real estate are permitted a depreciation allowance on their property. It is now proposed this same allowance be permitted for home owners.

**WHEN THE BILL** was presented to the 250,000 members of the Federation of Independent Business the vote was 67 per cent in favor — 28 per cent opposed and 5 per cent undecided. These members are made up largely of small business concerns. It is an example of these companies' concern for the tax burden of their customers. In its bulletin the federation gave this explanation:

Results seem to indicate that businessmen generally are greatly concerned over the financial strains of home ownership resulting from infla-

tion and taxes, and believe tax relief for the property owners can be provided at the federal level. In the same vein, a majority of businessmen earlier voted in favor of federal sharing of tax revenue with cities and states, a plan supported by President Nixon. Rep. Brock's proposal would, in effect, allow depreciation on residence valued up to \$20,000 (a maximum deduction of \$666 a year). Actual tax reduction would depend on one's tax bracket.

Local government expenditures "have forced property taxes so high that they are now prohibitive to the middle-income home owner," Rep. Brock maintains. Besides giving relief to present owners, the measure would be an incentive for millions who would like to own homes, he says. For many young couples, their "dream house" is becoming more elusive due to rising costs of land, materials, labor and mortgage money, on top of the general inflationary squeeze on the family budget. After buying, there is the likelihood of higher and higher property taxes to finance local government, schools, and other services and improvements.

**MOST OF THE** businessmen apparently feel that the critical need for tax relief overwhelms the counter-argument that this would reduce federal revenue and defeat efforts to maintain a balanced federal budget. Many feel that substantial cuts can be made in government spending, which increased from \$12 billion in 1960 to almost \$200 billion this year.

Congressman Brock's bill was introduced late last year, too late to be considered in the Tax Reform Act. By their vote, the independent businessmen are telling Congress that there's some unfinished business in tax relief and reform.





POLICE CHIEF BILL MOONEY HANDS OUT TOP CAR AWARD Jordan's Chuck Anderson Won, With Kiwanian Jim Gray Watching —Staff Photo

## 38.8075 TON MILES PER GALLON Jordan High Wins Car Run

By NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

Jordan High School won the grand award for best team performance in the third annual high school 100-mile, safety-economy run staged Saturday.

The top award went to Jordan for clocking 38.8075 ton-miles per gallon on a team average basis in the Class A Division.

In the Class B Division, Brethren High won top

honors with an average of 38.53 ton-miles per gallon.

**TOP INDIVIDUAL** honors went to Chuck Anderson of Jordan High in the import classification; Gerald P. Kuras of Millikan High in the compact section; and James W. Almond Jr. of Lakewood High in the American-make Standard division.

Anderson averaged 40.5 miles per gallon driving a Triumph; Kuras recorded 24.63 in a Ford Falcon;

and Almond averaged 20.25 in a Dodge Polara.

More than 40 student drivers took part in the run which started at Dave's Car Care Mobil Service Station, Clark and Atherton Streets, at 8 a.m.

Adult observers rode with each of the students over the 100 miles of city, freeway and country roads to judge their defensive driving techniques and to keep track of state vehicle code infractions.

**THE RUN**, sponsored by the Mobil Corp., the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Downtown Kiwanis and the Long Beach Safety Council, also ended at the Mobil station.

Following the meet, trophies were presented to the winners at a luncheon at Wilson High School.

Police Chief William Mooney, who was the official starter, also presented the awards

Other winners were:  
— **First Place Class A:** Roy Osborn, Chevrolet, 38.012 miles per gallon; Chuck Anderson, Triumph, 44.550; Chris Crissant, Rambler, 40.824; Bradley Gilbertson, Buick Riviera, 35.612; James W. Almond Jr., Dodge Polara, 40.050.  
— **Second Place Class A:** Gerald P. Kuras, Ford Falcon, 37.908; Linda D. Heard, Amphicar, 35.239; Piper Weckerly, Renault, 33.065; Laurie Larsen, Datsun, 34.472.

— **First Place Class B:** Scott Thompson, Chevrolet Impala, 36.7305; David W. Munke, Fiat, 39.285; Michael K. Gallagher, Volkswagen, 31.164.

— **Second Place Class B:** Muriel Scaif, Chevrolet Camaro, 30.096; Thomas Gillespie, Chevrolet Impala, 26.8806.

A request for \$500 to help send the Long Beach City College speech team to a national tournament in Michigan next month has been turned down by the City Council on a 5-to-3 vote.

The action came after City Manager John R. Mansell told councilmen they already have spent all of the \$5,000 which they had budgeted for such activities not specifically included in the budget.

Mansell told councilmen they could appropriate money from the general unallocated reserve, but that this was a "policy decision" they would have to make.

**"NOWHERE** could we spend money on a better project," declared Councilman Bert Bond.

Councilman Raymond C. Kealer didn't disagree, but asked, "If we don't stop with the money we budget for such activities, where are we going to stop?"

Councilman Paul R. Deats called the request "a worthwhile cause," but said if the council is going to give financial aid to every group that is promoting Long Beach, "we're going to have to look to the taxpayers for more money."

Bradford Neal, a student at Long Beach City College and member of the speech team, said it costs \$250 each to send members to Ann Arbor for the tournament, because of school budget cuts, he said, additional funds are needed.

### Parked Car Rifled

Stephen Bagshaw, 2721 Senasac Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked near Millikan High School thieves forced open a window and made off with a stereo tape deck and tapes valued at \$242.



### WEDLOCK ON THE BEACH

Toby Thompson, 23, of Los Angeles holds hands of his bride, Suzanne Henderson, 20, of Long Beach during brief, colorful wedding ceremony on the beach at foot of Alamitos Avenue, Saturday. Christopher B. Fisher of Brotherhood of Christophers, right, performed ceremony. In place of wedding march, guitarist Christine Varfney, accompanied by guitarist Barbara Bellus sang folk song, "Suzanne." About 75 persons attended seaside ceremony.

—Staff Photo

## GOP Unit Will Hold Luncheon

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

"Campus Disorders and Victory in '70" will be the topic of South Gate Vice Mayor Ruth Wakefield at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club.

The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with president Mrs. K. H. Grimes (439-4962) or Mrs. A. J. Cheak (599-2645).

### NORTH L.B. GOP

Mrs. Dale V. Hammond, membership chairman of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak at 1 p.m. Monday for the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club in Houghton Park Club House, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

### NAVA ATTORNEYS

Bernard Elias, of the Long Beach-Beverly Hills law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz, and Jerold S. Sherman, of the law firm of Wyman, Bautzer, Finell, Rothman and Kuchel, Beverly Hills and Washington, have been named co-chairmen of the attorneys committee for the election of Dr. Julian Nava as state superintendent of public instruction.

### BIRCH EVENTS

A free, public film, "Civil Rights — the Red Reconstruction," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1532 Carson St., Torrance, by the South Bay John Birch Society youth chapter.

## STILL ADVISES STUDENTS

# He Won First Golden Apple Award

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

"The hardest thing a teacher does? To discipline a student who has become a friend!"

But, recalls Robert M. Moore Sr., the first retired educator to win a Golden Apple teacher-of-the-month award given jointly by Teachers Association of Long Beach and The Independent, Press-Telegram: "It's something I didn't have to do too often . . ."

**MOORE**, WHO taught woodwork at Jefferson Junior High School from 1946 until his Jan. 31 retirement, remembers instead of disciplinary cases, "the dozens of boys who've come back to see me for advice — even after they were married."

Although admitting "I have thought woodworking was the most important course in the curriculum," Moore remains firmly convinced it offers something of value to the 8th-grade boys required to make a pencil holder — or coffee table, if they are that skilled.

"It builds character by developing manual dexter-



GOLDEN APPLE WINNER BOB MOORE SR.  
Iowa Native Looks Back on Long Career —Staff Photo

a not —surprisingly— large number of Long Beach teachers— Moore grew up on a farm "where you have to do everything," including carpentry.

A near dropout from Colfax High School — "I didn't care for it" — he stayed on to graduate in 1925. In the next four years, he attended Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, played football, basketball and married fellow student Esther Terpstra.

**AFTER HIS** seven years as a teacher-superintendent of schools at Cumberland, Iowa, the family came to Southern California in 1936. While working for the Long Beach Recreation Department, Moore studied for new teaching credentials at UCLA, joined the Long Beach system in 1941. Avalon Junior-Senior High School was his first local assignment, Jefferson the second and last.

Saddened as he is by the present Los Angeles teachers' strike — "I'm glad I never had to face a similar situation" — Moore says he would do it all again, given that chance.

Even now, "If I can do something for the kids, I'll do it." A priority retirement plan is to return next fall as a VIP, one of those "Very Important Persons" who volunteer for aide duty in local schools.

### Drowns in Pool

A 2½-year-old girl drowned in the swimming pool at her home in Cypress, Saturday.

Police said her mother, Mrs. Howard Young, 8282 Monique Way, told them her daughter Sherri wandered from the house about 11 a.m.

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**m**  
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# New Group Helps Former Convicts

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

When a man gets out of prison he usually is in need of several things — but the one thing he needs most is a friend. More times than not he will have a tough fight to



RICHA R CHIZ  
A Pledge to Help

keep from going back, and to win that fight it's very helpful to have a friend. A new Orange County organization, made up of ex-convicts with the likely name of the Winners Fellowship, Inc., is geared to give that help. The members are pledged to help each other in any way they can.

MANY TIMES the most important hurdle a man must jump to keep from going back to prison is a job.

"We try to get jobs for any of our group that can't find one themselves," says Richard Chiz, organizer of the Orange County group of the Winners.

"Of course, we know that the best thing is for the man to get his job himself, because then he thinks more of it and will probably keep it longer," the darkly handsome ex-convict says.

Chiz, who lives in a modern apartment in Tustin, served two of his 29 years in the Southern Conservation Center at Chino on a conviction of burglary.

"The reason I work with the Winners," he says, "is that when I got out a year ago they found me a place to stay and got me my first job. Without the Winners I would probably be in trouble again by now."

THE WINNERS was formed 20 months ago in Riverside by an ex-convict named Tom Marsh, who

served 12 of his 34 years in prison. Marsh decided he needed help, and so did other guys after they got out of prison, so he put together the nonprofit corporation to provide it.

"We're not bragging about being ex-cons," he says, "but we're not hiding it either."

It has been estimated that more than 80 per cent of all men released from prison are back in within five years.

ALTHOUGH BOTH Marsh and Chiz emphasize that it is too early to tell, they estimated that of the 300 men they have helped so far 90 per cent of them are still out and doing well.

The Orange County group meets every Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Community Methodist Church at 8862 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach.

However, Chiz emphasizes that all correspondence should be addressed to the Riverside Post Office Box No. 2122.

"You don't have to be an ex-convict to be a member," Chiz says. "We try to get the community involved in our program too. Others are welcome to attend our meetings and we appreciate any help they can give us."

"We believe it's good for our members to meet and talk with people from the community and, also, that it's good for them to talk to us and realize that convicts don't have three heads or anything like that."

IN ADDITION to the Huntington Beach meetings the Winners also have weekly meetings in Riverside, San Bernardino, Pomona and three prisons, the Banning Road Camp, Oak Glen and Pilot Rock.

The meetings are informal affairs where everyone can talk to everyone else.

Chiz says, "It's a kind of group therapy. We will supply speakers for service clubs, schools and colleges."

The organization so far has been financed by contributions from the members.

"So far we haven't had to ask for any help outside the membership," Chiz says, "but the way we're growing we probably will in the future."

A well-muscled construction worker who is at present unemployed, Chiz is a living example of the Winners' motto: "Failure is not final."

"I've got to go out and get myself a job," he says. "That's better than having someone get one for you."

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: This year on this day the Sun moves from Aries to Taurus at 7:16 A.M. Eastern Standard Time. In other years the time differs. Destiny takes a hand so that you probably wind up the coming year in much better circumstance than you now are, providing you distinguish between intuition and wishful thinking. Much that now seems settled will have to be re-organized or replaced. You are being tested for your share of the talents for perseverance and strategy related to your solar position in the zodiac.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Most of the day is spent trying to systematize or correct confusion that has piled up over the weekend. You also must cope with people who are not quite sure of what they want. Your patience is sorely less now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take up unfinished, interrupted tasks and make sense of them. Some have to be closed out, others finished in haste.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The feeling of the day suggests a whirlwind has come and gone leaving disorder and an unaccustomed quiet.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Follow your routines consistently, even where extra inconvenience and effort is involved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Important projects are not for the doing today. Clear the way first and unspecter potential problems and settle them before they grow into big issues.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend today troubleshooting. Line up your budgets and accounts. Take inventory. Begin any necessary corrective measures only after careful thought, perhaps tomorrow rather than in your present impulsive mood.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Continue whatever has been started. Do not try to launch anything new. Wait a dozen words from you may be enough to upset many plans. Your own as well as everybody else's.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pick up delayed plans and incomplete business wherever you left off and proceed. New projects do not get off the ground until pending matters are decided.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take peace where you need to. Routines require most of your attention, leaving your mind free to review details of the past week or two.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use long tested and reliable methods. Experimentation is more likely to work tomorrow than today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a relatively easy day. Absence of pressure and haste should give you a chance to analyze what you are doing and to find some ideas for later opportunities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep everything as uncomplicated as possible. Do what you must, but nothing more. The odds are even of crises created by the weekend and its events should be more than enough to attend to for the time being.

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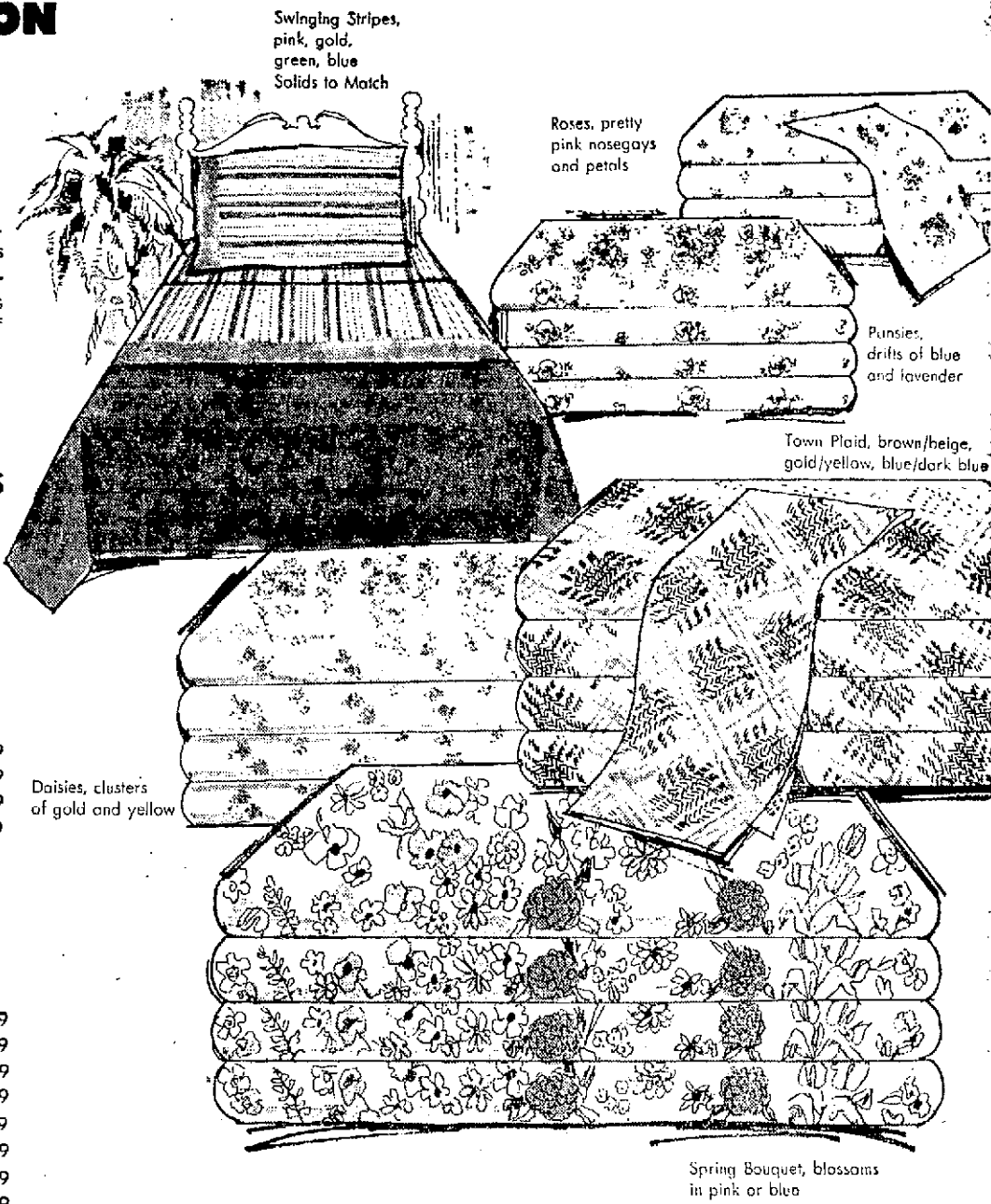
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Daisies, clusters of gold and yellow

Spring Bouquet, blossoms in pink or blue

## Lectures to be Given by College

The following admission-free events have been announced by Long Beach City College for this week:

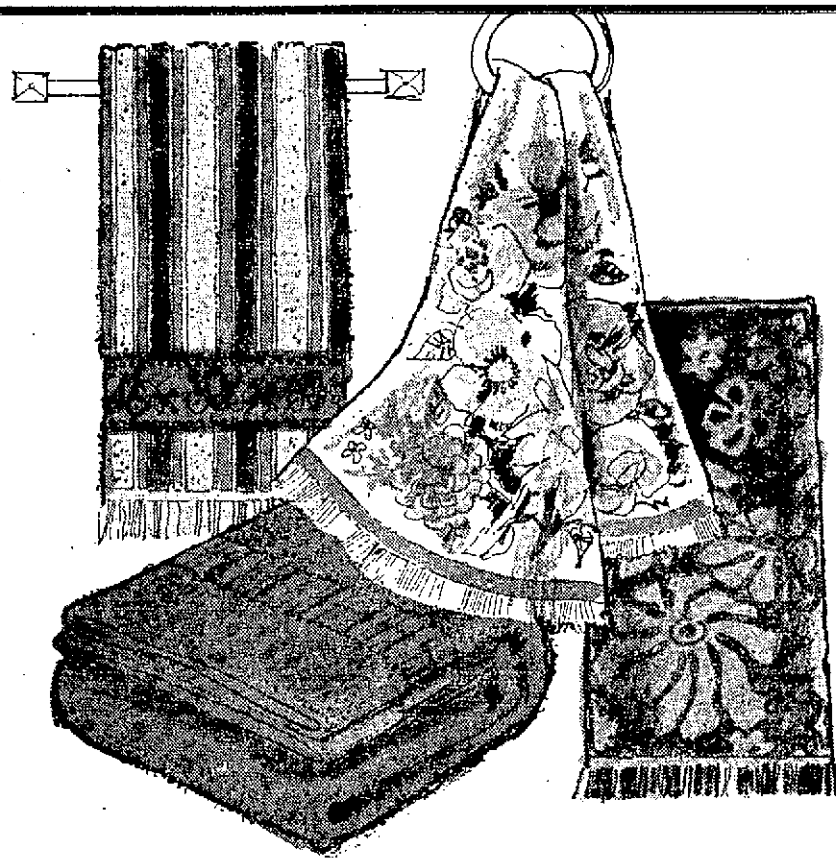
Monday: Illustrated lecture — Dr. George Giacomakis Jr., "The Middle East: Battleground of the Seventies," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Tuesday: Lecture — Robert B. Hunt, "The Inside World of Publishing and Writing," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Wednesday: Illustrated lecture — E. Crawford Bray, "Turmoil in Great Britain — Wales: The Calm Before the Storm," 2 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Lecture — Arthur H. Kraft, Ph.D., "The Generation Gap," 7:30 p.m., Lindbergh Junior High School, 1022 E. Market St.

Thursday: Illustrated lecture — Richard Deaver, "Techniques of Sailing — Tactics for Sailboat Competition," 7:30 p.m., Lowell Elementary School Auditorium, 291 Monrovia Ave.

Friday: Films as art forms — Cinema 11 Series — "America, Home of the Free," "Dog Crazy," "E Pluribus Unum," "Bird," and "Approach: Innocence," 11 a.m., Room 502, Art Building, Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.



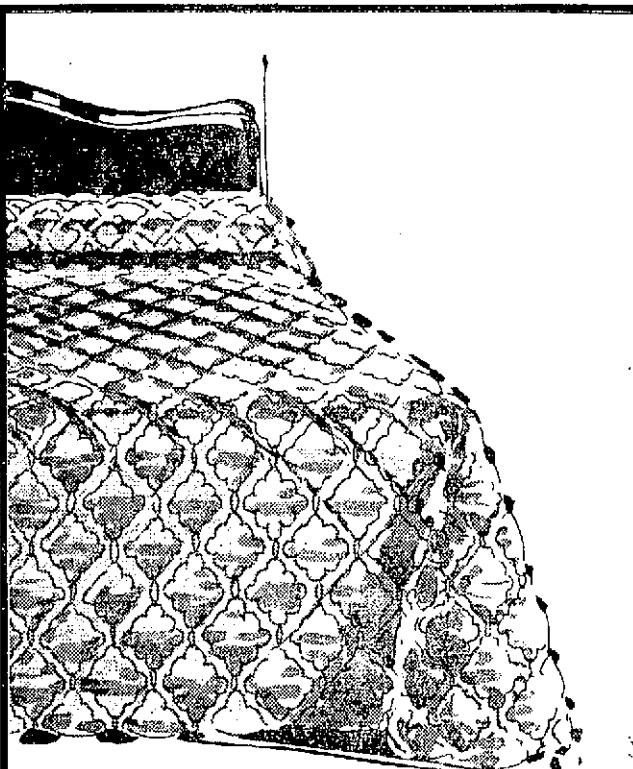
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# LAKEWOOD PARADE

(Continued from Page B-1)

A. Color guard. B. Drum & bugle corps. C. Drill team (Pyramid).  
B-3 Car — Ensenada, B. C., Mexico. 1:45 p.m.  
4. Huntington Park Elks Motorcycle Stunt and Drill Team Elks Lodge No. 1415.

## SPECIAL DIVISION

S-1 Lakewood Pan American Festival parade trumpeleers.

S-2 Lakewood Pan American Festival parade banner.

S-3 Car — President's car — Paul W. Worthington & family.

S-4 Floiat — Pan American Queen and Court — City of Lakewood.

S-5 Car — Ambassador of Good Will — Gene Neeker & family.

S-6 Car — Honored Country — Chile. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC, Lakewood). B. Chile Car — Mr. Luis Gandarillas, Honorary Consul.

## DIVISION A

Division A Banner  
A-1 Color Guard — 72nd United States Army.

A-2 Band — 72nd United States Army Band.

A-3 Car — Grand Marshal Rudolfo Hernandez.

A-4 Equestrian — Division Marshal — Lucky Carson.

A-5 Car — Founders — Dr. Walter Montano and Jess Solter.

A-6 Band — Lakewood Senior High School (Host). A. Band. B. Drill team.

A-7 Car — Honorary Division Marshal Anthony Caruso.

A-8 Equestrian — Charles McDaniel.

A-9 Float — Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

A-10 Car — Mayor of Lakewood — Hon. Mark W. Hannaford & family.

A-11 Drum & Bugle Corps — Lakewood Ambassadors (Host). A. Color Guard. B. Drum & Bugle.

A-12 Car — Lakewood City Council — Charles Schweitzer, Vice Mayor; Councilmen Robert Baker, William Burns and George Nye, Jr.

A-13 Novelty — Clowns a Go-Go.

A-14 Equestrians. A. Vincent Padilla. B. Josette Sabin.

A-15 Car — Past Pan American queens.

A-16 Band — Downey Youth Band. A. Major-ettes. B. Band. C. Drill Team.

A-17 Float — McDonalds Hamburgers.

A-18 Car — Jaycee guest from Chile. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Beristain Osco.

A-19 Drum & Bugle Corps — Kingsmen. A. Color Guard. B. Drum & Bugle.

A-20 Float — Knott's Berry Farm.

A-21 Equestrian — Chuck Ritch.

A-22 Car — Colombia. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Colombia Car — Jorge McBride-Sourdis, Consul General. Mr. Rodolfo Castells, Representative.

A-23 Float — International Children's Choir.

## DIVISION B

Division B Banner  
B-1 Color Guard — United States Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard from Camp Pendleton.

B-2 Equestrian — Division Marshal — Roy Yates.

B-3 Band — United States Marine Corps Band from El Toro 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

B-4 Car — Honorary Division Marshal Rick Jason.

B-5 Equestrian — Don Richards.

B-6 Car — Costa Rica. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Costa Rica Car — Mr. Manuel Serrano, Consul General.

B-7 Equestrian — Jackie Fite.

B-8 Car — Dominican Republic. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Dominican Republic Car — Mr. Pablo Guerrero, Consul General.

B-9 Novelty — United States Post Office, Lakewood Branch, Postmaster Ora Knudson.

B-10 Band — Mayfair Senior High School. A. Band. B. Drill Team.

B-11 Float — Mayfair High School.

B-12 Car — Ecuador. A. Honor Color Guard. B. Ecuador Car — Dr. Boli-

var. Valladares, Consul General.

B-13 Equestrians. A. Bud McKnight.

B-14 Drill Team — Millikan High School ROTC. A. Color Guard. B. Drill Team.

B-15 Drum & Bugle Corps — Squires B Corps.

B-16 Car — El Salvador. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. El Salvador Car — Mrs. Marina Rodriguez de Quesada, Consul General.

B-17 Novelty — Surrey, Horse Drawn Vehicle.

B-18 Equestrian — Buzz Olmstead and Ann Klein.

B-19 Drum & Bugle Corps — Kings Royal Lancers B Corps.

B-20 Equestrians — Ann and Wayne Wagner.

B-21 Novelty — Bicycle — Mel's Meats.

## DIVISION C

Division C Banner  
C-1 Color Guard — Canyon Country VFW Post 6885.

C-2 Equestrian — Division Marshal — Rita Butler.

C-3 Youth Band — Los Caballeros.

C-4 Car — Honorary Division Marshal Dave De Soto.

C-5 Car — Haiti. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Haiti Car — Mr. Roland Cayard, Consul General.

C-6 Equestrian — El Bekal Temple Shriners Mounted Patrol.

C-7 Color Guard — El Bekal Temple Legion of Honor.

C-8 Cars — (V formation) El Bekal Temple Potentate, Officers and Director of Units.

C-9 Drill Team — El Bekal Temple Marching Patrol. C-10 Band — Shriners Temple Brass Band.

C-11 Drill Team — El Bekal Temple Guard.

C-12 Float — El Bekal Shriners Hospital Float.

C-13 Drill Team — El Bekal Temple Greeters.

C-14 Novelty — El Bekal Temple Fire Truck and Clowns.

C-15 Band — Shriners Oriental Band.

C-16 Novelty — El Bekal Motorcycle Patrol.

C-17 Car — Honduras. A. Honor Color Guard. B. Honduras Car — Mrs. Marina Moncada, Consul General.

C-18 Equestrian — Spanish Dons, Dell & Sooky Sepulveda.

C-19 Float — Long Beach City College.

C-20 Band — Artesia High School. A. Major-ettes. B. Band. C. Drill Team.

C-21 Car — Mexico. A. Honor Color Guard. B. Mexico Car — Raul Gonzalez Galarza, Consul General.

C-22 Equestrian — Vivian Bearden.

## DIVISION D

Division D Banner  
D-1 Color Guard — N.J.R.O.T.C. Wilson High School. A. Color Guard. B. Drill Team.

D-2 Equestrian — Division Marshals — Harold & Thelma Essenberg.

D-3 Band — Navy Construction Seabees. A. Band. B. Drill Team.

D-4 Car — Honorary Division Marshal Jo Jo Starbuck, Kelly Shelly.

D-5 Car — Nicaragua. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Nicaragua Car — Mrs. Clementina Arcia, Consul General.

D-6 Equestrian — Dottie Rettstadt.

D-7 Drill Team — St. Mary's Academy Flag Team.

D-8 Band — Don Boscoe Tech Institute.

D-9 Drill Team — St. Joseph High School.

D-10 Car — Panama. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Panama Car — Mrs. Diamantina Crespo, Consul General.

D-11 Float — Lakewood Y.M.C.A. Indian Maidens.

D-12 Car — Paraguay. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Paraguay Car — Mrs. Margarita J. C. de Hedger, Consul.

## Stereo Gear Stolen

Stereo components valued at \$216 were taken from the home of David Clark, 3600 E. 7th St., when burglars forced open the front door to gain entry, police said Saturday.

D-13 Equestrians: A. Fritz Grossenbacher.

D-14 Drum & Bugle Corps — Velvet Knights. A. Color Guard. B. Drum & Bugle (A).

D-15 Drill Team — Poly High School Girls.

D-16 Car — Peru. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Peru Car — Alberto MacLean, Consul General.

D-17 Novelty — Candlewood Shops Merchants Double Decker Bus.

D-18 Drill Team — R.O.T.C. — Poly High School.

D-19 Equestrian — Emmett de la Fosse.

D-20 Band — South Gate City Youth Band.

D-21 Car — Uruguay. A. Honor Color Guard. B. Uruguay Car — Eduardo Acevedo, Consul.

## DIVISION E

Division E Banner  
E-1 Color Guard — Corral No. 36 Mounted Color Guard.

E-2 Equestrian — Division Marshal Jess Bidwell.

E-3 Band — 15th United States Air Force Band, March AFB.

E-4 Car — Honorary Division Marshal Joe Seaboy.

E-5 Car — Venezuela. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Venezuela Car — Mr. Fernando Salazar Cuervo, Consul.

E-6 Equestrians: A. Austin Hong. B. Gary Thompson.

E-7 Float — Dutch Village Merchants Association.

E-8 Car — Argentina. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Argentina Car — Mr. Miguel Angel Moreno, Consul General.

E-9 Equestrian — Karen Dempsey.

E-10 Drum & Bugle Corps — Loma Linda Pathfinders Drum & Bugle Corps. A. Color Guard. B. Drum & Bugle. C. Drill Team.

E-11 Drill Team — R.O.T.C. Jordan High School.

E-12 Equestrian — Clyde Miller, Sr.

E-13 Car — Bolivia. A. Honor Color Guard (NJROTC). B. Bolivia Car — Gustavo Laredo Arze, Consul of Bolivia from San Francisco.

E-14 Equestrian — Ron Newbold.

E-15 Youth Band — San Diego Optimists. A. Major-ettes. B. Band.

E-16 Drill Team — Artesia High School Calif. Cadet Corps. A. Color Guard. B. Drill Team.

E-17 Equestrian — Janie Horner.

E-18 Band — Notre Dame High School. A. Drill Team. B. Band.

E-19 Equestrian — Norma Reeves.

E-20 Novelty — Los Angeles County Fire Dept. Fire Truck (Antique).

## DIVISION F

Division F Banner  
F-1 Color Guard — Fullerton Recreation Riders Mounted Color Guard.

F-2 Equestrian — Division Marshal Betty Redpath.

F-3 Youth Band — Whittier Elks Cavaliers.

F-4 Car — Honorary Division Marshal.

F-5 Equestrian — Joe Tavares.

F-6 Car — Brazil: Color Guard (NJROTC). Lakewood; car — Raul de Smandek, Consul.

F-7 Float — Sky Knight Helicopter.

F-8 Band — West Valley Youth Band.

F-9 Float — Old Time Fiddlers.

F-10 Equestrian — Patti Summers.

F-11 Novelty — Lakewood Jaycees. A. Miniature Train. B. Car — Lakewood Junior Miss, Mary McGann.

F-12 Youth Band — Glendale Youth Band.

F-13 Equestrian — Linda Endicott.

F-14 Novelty — Antique Car — "Whippet" — Darlene Tyler.

F-15 Novelty — Antique Car — 1937 Beverly Cord Sedan — Village Automotives.

F-16 Clowns — Elks 888.

F-17 Americanettes Drum & Bugle Corps.

F-18 Equestrian — Tim Struthers.

F-19 Novelty — L. B. Public Transportation Co. — "Old Yeller" Bus.

F-20 Novelty — L. B. Elks 888 Cycle Drill Team.

## SCOUT-O-RAMA

Jim Mitchell, left, and brother John were among thousands of Long Beach area cub scouts, boy scouts and explorers who took to the streets Saturday in a door-to-door campaign to sell tickets for the annual Scout-O-Rama exhibition to be held at Veterans Memorial Stadium June 6. Buying ticket from them is Mrs. Mary Gurley, 446 California Ave.

—Staff Photo



## SCOUT-O-RAMA

Jim Mitchell, left, and brother John were among thousands of Long Beach area cub scouts, boy scouts and explorers who took to the streets Saturday in a door-to-door campaign to sell tickets for the annual Scout-O-Rama exhibition to be held at Veterans Memorial Stadium June 6. Buying ticket from them is Mrs. Mary Gurley, 446 California Ave.

—Staff Photo

**KEN PORTER**

If we may be of service to you in disposing of surplus vehicles & equipment, please contact us.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

FOR  
**PACIFIC TELEPHONE COMPANY**

Sunday, April 26, 1970 — 10:30 A.M.

806 S. Alameda St. at Alondra Blvd., Compton, Calif.

VEHICLES TO BE AUCTIONED INCLUDE: 17 Ford Econovans 1961-1962; 1 Ford Pickup 1960; 28 Sedans — Fords 1961-1962; Plymouths 1962-1963; Chevrolets 1962-1963; Ramblers 1962-1963; 1 Ford Hydraulic Derrick 1960; and other vehicles to be added.

INSPECTION: Saturday, April 25, 1970, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale.

TERMS: 25% deposit is required on the day of sale, balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, April 27, 1970.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT  
**KEN PORTER AUCTION CO.**  
813 Garden Street  
P.O. Drawer 14  
Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102  
Phone 805-966-0017 or 966-2013

## Home Burgled

Burglars forced open a rear window at the home of Marjorie Tufts, 4712 Village Road, and removed jewelry valued at \$102, police said Saturday.

## Ground Broken

The Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation broke ground Saturday on its new training center at 4519 E. Stearns.

**If you ZAG where you ought to ZIG...**

rent your choice of Abbey home exercise equipment

**SHAPE UP with a home exerciser**

**FREE** for one extra week when you rent for four weeks

You don't have to buy the exercise machine you choose at Abbey. Unless you fall in love with it. Because now you can rent it at Abbey and apply four week's rental to the purchase after you've made sure it's really shaping you up. Easy budget terms are available if you decide to buy.

SINCE 1924  
**ABBEY RENTS**  
...and sells, too

PHONE FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

LONG BEACH .....597-7774  
DOWNEY .....869-1041  
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**THE WARDROBE**

SERVING NORTH LONG BEACH 17 YEARS

1057 E. ARTESIA (Between Orange and Atlantic)

**THE WARDROBE**

(BETWEEN ORANGE and ATLANTIC)  
1057 E. ARTESIA  
NORTH LONG BEACH

SERVING YOU FOR ALMOST TWO DECADES!

**ERNIE QUILTS!** ERNEST WOLFE, the man who founded the Wardrobe 17 years ago, has decided to throw the towel in! That's right, after serving you with the very finest in quality menswear all these years he has sold his store and is QUITTING THE MENSWEAR BUSINESS FOR GOOD. The new owners hope to dispose of all this fine menswear so that they may remodel and re-open with an all new store as soon as possible.

**MEN'S SUITS**

THE ARISTOCRATS OF FINE CLOTHING

VALUES TO \$85.00  
**SLASHED TO \$28**

ENTIRE STOCK OF \$75.00 SUITS **\$38** REGULARS - SHORTS - LONGS

ENTIRE STOCK OF \$85.00 SUITS **\$48** REGULARS - SHORTS - LONGS

ENTIRE STOCK OF \$100.00 SUITS **\$58** REGULARS - SHORTS - LONGS

**CASUAL SLACKS**

Thousands to choose from. Levi, A-1 Casuals as well as other famous maker slacks are all sacrificed for this sell out sale. Sizes 26 to 44 waist sizes. Never again, will you be able to buy first quality casual slacks at these prices!

REGULAR TO \$12.00 **\$2.88** AND UP

**DRESS SHIRTS**

Fantastic selection of long or short sleeve dress shirts in white and colors. New dark shades and stripes. Spread collar, B.D. collar in Nationally Advertised brands. All sizes. Naturally they are permanent press!

REG. TO \$9.00 **\$2.88** AND UP

**MENS SHOES**

ENTIRE STOCK PRICED TO CLEAR! SELF-SERVICE ON THIS ITEM SO HELP YOURSELF TO A NEW SHOE WARDROBE AT UP TO 1/2 PRICE! REGULAR TO \$29.00

JARMAN SANDY MCGEE HUSH PUPPIES CLARKS SWISS MASTERS

**\$5.88** AND UP

SLIPPERS—Entire Stock 1/2 PRICE

**RACKS AND FIXTURES FOR SALE!!**

**ALL SILK TIES** VALUES TO \$9.50 **\$1.88** COME AND GET 'EM

**MEN'S SOCKS** VALUES TO \$2.00 **88¢**

**ENTIRE STOCK AT COST NEAR COST BELOW COST**

Every item of fine menswear in our store is clothed to rock-bottom prices.

**SPORT SHIRTS**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SHIRTS ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE OF SALES. ALL PATTERNS AND COLORS IN PERMANENT PRESS. SMALL TO EXTRA LARGE.

Regular to \$6.00.....**\$2.88**

Regular to \$7.00.....**\$3.88**

Regular to \$8.00.....**\$4.88**

Regular to \$9.00.....**\$5.88**

**SPORTCOATS**

Save Big Money Here! Choose from all wool, Shetlands, wool and mohairs, silk blends, degran and wools, English hopsacks, tweeds, wool blazers, soft cashmeres and many many more. All sizes in regulars, shorts and long. Entire stock of hand tailored coats included.

CHOOSE ANY 45.00 SPORTCOAT...PAY US ONLY **\$28.00**

CHOOSE ANY 55.00 SPORTCOAT...PAY US ONLY **\$34.00**

CHOOSE ANY 65.00 SPORTCOAT...PAY US ONLY **\$39.00**

SAVE UP TO 40% ON CONTRASTING SLACKS

**MENS DRESS SLACKS**

Hundreds of pairs of fine dress slacks are offered to you in every color, fabric and style imaginable. Excellent Spring item. Sizes 28 to 50 waist.

REG. \$20.00 NOW **\$12.90** REG. \$25.00 NOW **\$16.90**

REG. \$22.50 NOW **\$14.90** REG. \$30.00 NOW **\$19.90**

SPECIAL GROUP OF SLACKS NOW \$7.90 AND \$10.90

**UNDERWEAR**

Famous Nationally Advertised brands...T-Shirts, Briefs, all sizes.

REG. TO \$2.00 **NOW 99¢**

**OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11:00-4:00**

**GIVE AWAYS**

WE MUST SELL OUR INVENTORY TO THE BARE WALLS. TO DO THIS WE KNOW THAT WE ARE GOING TO HAVE TO REDUCE MERCHANDISE SO LOW THAT NO ONE CAN RESIST THE TEMPTATION TO COME IN AND STOCK UP. THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE SELECTED FROM A GROUP OF ODDS AND ENDS AND SURELY MUST BE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST BUY BASIS. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

Wood Clamp-Type Pant Hangers... 49¢  
DECK & TENNIS SHOES... 1/2 PRICE  
Boy's SPORT SHIRTS—reg. to 5.00... \$1.88  
Men's WINDBREAKER JACKETS... \$3.88  
WOOL ROBES—reg. to 16.95... \$5.88  
S.S. SWEATSHIRTS—reg. to 6.00... \$2.88  
"Jockey" S.S. KNIT SHIRTS... \$1.88  
Men's LEATHER BELTS—reg. to 2.50... 58¢  
Men's SPORT SHIRTS—reg. to 5.95... 97¢  
Genuine BLUE LEVIS—reg. 5.95... \$3.88  
Men's SOCKS—reg. to 1.25... 38¢  
Boy's SPORT COATS—reg. to 22.50... \$5.88  
I.S. SWEATSHIRTS—reg. to 3.00... \$1.38  
RAINCOATS—zip out lining—30.00... \$14.88  
Men's DRESS SLACKS—reg. to 22.50... \$7.90  
SWIM TRUNKS—reg. to 8.00... \$2.88  
Men's SUITS—special grp. to 65.00... \$28.00  
NECKTIES—hundreds—reg. to 2.50... 88¢  
WOOL SPORT SHIRTS—reg. to 15.00... \$8.88  
SUIT TRAVEL BAGS—reg. 1.50... 68¢  
SUSPENDERS—reg. to 3.00... 68¢  
SPORT COATS—reg. to 49.50... \$19.00  
PAJAMAS—reg. to 10.00... \$3.88  
Jackets and Outerwear...Up to 1/2 PRICE  
DRESS SHIRTS—reg. to 6.95... \$1.88  
Boy's Underwear Briefs—reg. to 89¢ 38¢  
Jade East Toiletries—reg. to 3.00... \$1.28  
Arrow Warm-Up Jackets—reg. \$15 \$7.88  
New Stylish Apaches—reg. to 3.00 88¢  
Handsome POCKET PUFFS... 97¢  
Men's SWEATERS—reg. to 13.95... \$5.88  
Wishbone SUIT HANGERS... 29¢  
WALK SHORTS—reg. to 10.00... \$3.88

**WE CANNOT QUIBBLE ABOUT COST OR LOSS!**

**SWEATERS**

Choose from imported lambswool, Italian wool, alpaca, angora, blends in cardigan, V-neck, turtle and crew styles. Sizes small to extra-large. Colors to suit every taste! Regular to \$13.95... **\$8.88**

Regular to \$17.95... **\$10.88**

Regular to \$25.00... **\$14.88**

**CHARGE IT!**

Take up to 10 months to pay for it with BankAmericard or Mastercharge. We also honor checks and good old nice green cash!



# NAPALM CITY

(Continued From Page B-1)

prime component in napalm at the North Long Beach facility early in 1969.

Once American Electric gained polystyrene-making capacity, it bid for and won the entire government napalm contract in mid-October. The new contract didn't come to light until Nov. 14, when Dow board chairman Carl Gerstacker said his firm has not produced napalm "in several months." The contract, he said, had gone to American Electric.

BUT THE PEACE MOVEMENT, and the news media, were slow to focus on the government's new napalm supplier.

Although American Electric was picketed by about 25 peace partisans in a December demonstration sponsored by the Peace & Freedom Party, there have been no protests since.

For one thing, American Electric is not easily accessible to the public, as compared with Dow. It has no campus job recruiters. It has no other products that can be boycotted.

The company's napalm-making facility is towards the rear of a large compound, behind a fence and a guarded gatehouse. There is no visible indication that napalm is made there. Trucks that leave bearing silver napalm bombs carry only the warning: "Flammable."

A modern, two-story office for Atlas Fabricators fronts Paramount Boulevard.

What kind of organization is American Electric?

The answer to that question starts with Norman E. Fuller, now about 40, who was termed "in the Horatio Alger tradition" by a 1962 newspaper article.

Fuller was laying railroad ties at age 12. He quit college after two years to go to back to work. He was a sales representative for Dumont Aviation of Compton in 1956 when he sold his patent for an in-flight refueling system to Royal Jet Co. of Los Angeles.

Fuller, who once filed an unsuccessful claim for all the land beneath the world's oceans, used the capital from the patent sale to found Atlas Manufacturing Co. in Paramount.

In 1961 he set up American Electric at 15544 Minnesota Ave., Paramount, to produce major weapons systems for Boeing Aircraft and other war-related products.

When American Electric was bought by City Investing Co. of New York, Fuller remained as president and director of American Electric and became a director of the New York corporation.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC, WHICH had sales of \$55 million and employed 1,300 workers last year, is now headquartered at 14500 Firestone Blvd., La Mirada.

American Electric and its related firms in North Long Beach and Paramount also make fuel and bomb tanks, rocket components, steel aircraft landing mats, active and practice ordnance devices, fire bomb fuses and warheads for the Zuni rocket.

Its divisions include Diamond Plastics, which makes the napalm, and Superior Coatings & Chemicals.

Neither American Electric officials nor peace movement sources could confirm which other U.S. corporations — if any — hold smaller napalm contracts.

City Investing of New York ranks 64th in U.S. military contracts in 1969, although the corporation's annual report to its shareholders for that year fails to mention Department of Defense contracts.

Besides American Electric, two other CI firms manufacture war-related products: Wells Marine and ZD Products of El Segundo, and Hayes International Corp. of Birmingham, Ala.

Although the most recent attacks on American Electric have come from peace groups which oppose napalm on moral grounds, homeowners in the 352-house Cherry Manor district have considered the plant a nuisance for the last three years.

Cherry Manor is a horseshoe-shaped housing tract surrounded on three sides by heavy industry. It lies west of American Electric, just across a railroad track.

After repeated citizen complaints, the Long Beach City Council told officials of Atlas Fabricators to cut down plant noise if they wanted to stay in business.

On June 25, 1969, a large tank exploded at the plant, blowing the tank lid into a nearby oil refinery. Another explosion occurred July 3. A third explosion on Oct. 1 rained molten plastic over the nearby Byron Jackson Inc. oil well equipment firm. Cherry Manor residents on Raymond Avenue said some of the plastic fell in their back yards.

After the second explosion, 300 Cherry Manor residents submitted a petition to the City Council saying the blasts "prove the plastic plant to be a dangerous operation."

The petition also asserted that local residents and employees of nearby plants had been subjected to "torment" for two years by American Electric, Diamond Plastics and Atlas Fabricators.

"The unbearable whining, grinding, banging, vibrating noises they produce 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is causing sleepless nights, nervous conditions and creating a health hazard," the petition stated.

The residents asked that the plants be closed immediately.

Although City Manager John Mansel said he felt "the protests have a great deal of merit," the council refused to close the plant after a two-hour hearing Oct. 21.

IN TESTIFYING BEFORE the council, Dr. J. L. McCurdy, president of Diamond Plastics, said his firm's only current operation was the manufacture of polystyrene plastic. He said the plastic was used by American Electric in a napalm manufacturing and filling operation at the same site.

He said the "incidents" referred to in the petition weren't connected with napalm manufacturing or handling at the site and said the explosions occurred in polymer operations.

McCurdy said the company had "attempted to install and operate a neat, clean, safe plant" and had "met or exceeded all requirements of the fire and safety inspectors."

"It would appear that the confusion of the episodes with the controversial word napalm has enflamed these occurrences out of all proportion to the actual happenings," he said.

He never mentioned that American Electric was bidding against Dow for the nation's largest napalm contract. Phil Poppler, attorney for the Cherry Manor Property Owners Association charges that American Electric has tried to mislead citizens about the nature and magnitude of the napalm-making operation.

He says the company "rode into city hall on a Trojan horse" when it applied for an occupancy permit for "plastic process manufacturing" in early 1969.

Poppler still hopes to file suits against the plant and the city to get the napalm operation out of town.

He says American Electric and Atlas Fabricators should pay damages to homeowners because, he claims,

they have "seriously depreciated property values" and several homeowners have been unable to arrange financing to sell out.

In spite of repeated safety claims by plant officials, Poppler still hopes to file suits against the plant spread to nearby oil refineries.

CITY LAWS BAN THE manufacture of explosives, he says, but the city doesn't consider napalm an explosive because it's not fused. "Yet you can light it with a pocket match," he says.

It's up to the Property Owner's Association to take the initiative on the suit, he says. So far, there's been no new explosions.

Assistant City Manager John Williams says the city's ordinance committee took another look at regulations on explosives and has referred the matter to the City Planning Commission, where it now lies.

Atlas Fabricators has also been in trouble with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A dozen Immigration agents raided the company's North Long Beach and Paramount plants early Sept. 14 and took more than 60 Mexican and Guatemalan nation-

als into custody. Few of the workers were able to speak more than a few words of English, agents said.

Atlas secretary-treasurer George Grismer denied knowing that the Mexicans were in the U.S. illegally and said they all had their work visas in order when they applied for a job.

But George K. Rosenberg, director of the Los Angeles district of the Immigration service, said the firm was "not interested in doing the morally right thing in hiring."

"At least 25 or 30 other aliens have been picked up there over the past six months," he said.

Rosenberg says five more aliens were picked up at the plants in March 1968, the last time a check was made, and that the Immigration service will continue to periodically check the plants.

Meanwhile, Southland peace advocates are girding for a long campaign — beginning Saturday — against City Investing Co., American Electric and their subsidiaries and related companies.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 19, 1970

## Hurry to Thrifty FOR THESE Super Discounts

# Thrifty

### DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., APR. 21

#### SPECIAL BUY—NEW TITLES!

**\$4.98 Mfr's List Price**  
**MAJOR LABEL**  
**Stereo Albums**  
**\$1.59**

VERVE  
MONUMENTAL  
ATLANTIC  
FRANKLIN  
THE RIGHTEOUS  
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TILL  
FIZZTAR  
LOBBY CARIN  
Under red hot sale of major label record albums at our usual fantastic low price! A special selection of world famous artists doing their thing recorded in full sound stereo!

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**69' Clear Plastic Shoe Boxes**  
**29¢**

For compact organization of shoes with clear visibility for instant selection! Clear color with Avocado, Gold or Pink tops.

**\$1.39 CLEAR PLASTIC SWEATER BOXES 99¢**

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Reg. 29¢ & 39¢ Dyno Sewing Notions & Accessories**  
**14¢**

Pin, snap, needles, bobbins, hooks & eyes, tracing wheels, countless more. Check your needs — come in with your list. Save over 1/2.

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Reg. \$15.00**  
**Deluxe Swag Lamps**  
**\$9.99**

Your Choice  
WILSON SPANISH STYLE  
IN OLIVE OR GOLD  
PLASTIC TULIP STYLE IN OLIVE OR BURGUNDY/WHITE  
DECORATOR SWAG STYLE  
HANG GLASS STYLE

Hang from gleaming brass chains... provide place free illumination where you want it... add beauty to any room. Save almost half at your nearby Thrifty.

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Viscose Rayon 9x12 Foot Rugs**  
**\$19.95**

Compare to Others Selling Elsewhere at \$24.95!

Thickly tufted, skid-resistant foam rubber backing. Serged all around... ready to lay.

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Regular \$1.79**  
**Scissors & Shears**  
**\$1.38**

4" Embroidery Scissors  
4" Dressing Scissors  
7" Kitchen Scissors  
For Many More Scissors for every use. Precision in a d e and chrome plated with adjustable tension set screw.

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Reg. \$1.55 to \$2.99**  
**Aluminum Cookware**  
**Your Choice \$1.09**

Quality aluminum made by Micro Aluminum Co.

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**\$17.95 Value**  
**Universal Mixers**  
**\$14.95**

Heavy duty motor. Light weight. 3 speed.

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Reg. \$3.99**  
**Jumbo Bucket Bed Rest**  
**\$3.33**

Jumbo size, multi-color prints... Kapok fill.

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Reg. 49¢**  
**Plastic Coated Playing Cards**  
**2 pkts. for 49¢**

Buy 2 and Save 49¢

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Reg. \$1.98**  
**Cassette Cartridge**  
**\$1.29**

90 minutes, splice free, 1st quality.

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**\$2.49**  
**Faultless FUTURA Golf Balls**  
**\$1.66**

Pack of 3. Virtually indestructible! Save 83¢.

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Reg. 89¢**  
**Janitor in a Drum**  
**73¢**

32 Oz. Industrial Strength Cleaner

#### THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

**Reg. \$1.99**  
**Chewable Vitamins**  
**\$1.19**

WHEN YOU BUY A BOTTLE OF 100 AT REGULAR PRICE BOTH FOR \$1.19

One tablet a day provides all the vitamins a child or adult normally needs.

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# EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

## Meredith Becomes an Acupuncturist

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I became an acupuncturist," Burgess Meredith announced.

"Acupuncture," he explained, "is a second too soon because he had lost me." "is a very ancient

method of curing illness by sticking pins and needles into yourself.

"Some of the needles," he continued, "are 7 or 8 inches long and stay in you half an hour. The modern acupuncturists use smaller needles which have been heated until they're white. James Mason went to a doctor and had acupuncture 3 times a week and got rid of a very bad bursitis and also a virus. I got acupuncture, too. My trouble was I didn't have much wrong with me to cure. You're supposed to be sick before

you get acupuncture."

All this happened, Meredith said, sitting at 21 — which is the only club he listed in "Clubs," in Who's Who — while he was directing "The Yin and the Yang" in Hong Kong with Mason, Lloyd Bridges' son Jeff, Irene Tsu and Jack McGowan, "backed by the smiling presence of Dong Kingman as art director."

"We had a tight money situation," Meredith admitted.

"We were living in the Hong Kong Hilton in great luxury. The Scotch-Canadian money man would call occasionally and say, 'Would you mind holding it down a bit on the expenses?'"

"THE HOTEL was very subtle. They didn't make up the rooms, and the food from room service got very slow. But 10 minutes after the fresh money came in, there would be bottles of champagne and you had to rush out of your suite so they could make the beds. Then the money would get tight again, and you were afraid to walk past the cashier's window."

"The Chinese crew knew it, too. You got behind and you couldn't find one of them in all Hong Kong."

Meredith had been commissioned to rewrite the script. Aldous Huxley had told him about acupuncture, an ancient Oriental medical practice, now catching on in Europe.

"So I wrote myself into the script as an acupuncturist," he said.

"You put a needle," he began explaining again, "into the opposite nerve of the nerve that aches. Without any anesthetic. You don't need any. Oh, you feel a little twitch but that's all."

Meredith claimed that Mason, who played a "tai-pan," a sort of merchant boss or tycoon, was so improved from bursitis after getting acupuncture that "within 3 weeks he was playing squash when he wasn't working or being chased by the girls."

"It's a diminishing science in the East," Meredith said dreamily. "Too bad... just when I got good at doing it — in the movie. Funny, I suppose, when I wrote, 'The Man in The Eiffel Tower,' I made myself a knife-sharpener."

Meredith has been erroneously reported being producer of the picture... a job he didn't want with the tight money situation.

"If I'd been the producer," he declared, "I'd have had acupunctures right through my head."

**WEEKEND WINDUP.** Some of Lee Strasberg's celebrated Actors Studio alumni want to give him a 70th birthday jubilee on both coasts in November... Michael Caine's due here May 8 for screenings of his film, "Too Late the Hero"... Frank Bowers was named editor in chief of Fawcett Books... Dyan Cannon, now filming "Doctors' Wives," will pose for a Playboy layout... fully clothed... Singer Julie Budd, 15, is too young to stand around the Las Vegas casinos — but she opens in the Caesars Palace cafe April 21.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** The only consoling thought about today's high prices is that they're not as high as tomorrow's.

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "Today we have hundreds of thousands of laws — and no improvement on the Ten Commandments."

**EARL'S PEARLS:** The typical New Yorker is a guy who always takes a coffee break, even when he's out of work.

Dan Grossman heard that Richard Burton played a practical joke on his wife — he gave her a ten-carat diamond ring. That's earl, brother.

## Weirdest Success Tale--The Lennons

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —** The weirdest success story in Hollywood easily belongs to the singing Lennon sisters, Janet, Dianne, Kathy and Peggy, who have been driven to seclusion by fans, photographers and maniacs.

Since beginning with Lawrence Welk, 15 years ago, and branching out on their own, the fame and travail of the sisters has mushroomed.

But with their success came more unhappiness and tragedy than has befallen any performer, or group of entertainers, in recent memory.

Their father was murdered last year by a fanatic who later committed suicide. He was in love with one of the sisters. Since and before the murder the girls have received scores of threatening letters.

**FAN MAGAZINES** have written abusive, distorted stories about the girls individually and severally.

Their homes are stalked by free-lance photographers, forcing them to draw the blinds and keep their children out of sight. It's a nightmare.

On one occasion one of the sisters was pecked on the cheek by a casual friend at one of the Catholic functions they regularly attend. A cardinal of the church was in the picture. But the cleric was snipped out and the picture printed with a caption about the Lennon girl and her new love.

All four girls are married and all but Kathy have children.

At lunch the other day Janet said, "We have two younger sisters at home, Mimi, 14, and Annie, 11. They don't want to go into show business."

**KATHY ADDED:** "They've seen what we've gone through and they would rather live normal lives."

Dianne (Deedee) explained why the girls continued to perform.

"We began because there were 11 children in the family and we wanted to help out with the finances. We didn't get rich working for Mr. Welk, and when we went out on our own we wanted to earn enough money to insure educations and security for our own children."

Their weekly ABC-TV show with Jimmy Durante was cancelled recently, leaving the girls without regular work.

"We'll spend the coming year making guest shots with Andy Williams, Glen Campbell and on other musical shows," Janet explained.

Kathy cut in quickly, "But we aren't making any personal appearances, much as we'd like to."

"NOT EVEN at benefits for people we love — like Jimmy Durante," Deedee said. "There are too many kooks around. People shove cameras in our faces and then write horrible things in fan magazines."

Why, the girls were asked, have they been singled out for vituperative treatment by segments of the press and threats from individuals?

"Maybe it has something to do with our ungla-morous appearance," Kathy suggested. "We look like neighborhood girls in a mid-western city and people identify with us."

"We come from a traditional big family," Deedee added, "and because we aren't colorful, some people have tried to invent things to make us more interesting than we really are."

**LAKEWOOD**  
#A-5230 4501 E CARSON  
OPEN 12:30 — CONTINUOUS  
GOLDIE HAWN  
Academy Award  
Winner — BEST  
SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
"Cactus Flower" (GP)  
Shown 2:50, 6:35 & 10:10  
PLUS ROBERT REDFORD  
"DOWNHILL RACER"  
Shown 1:00, 4:45, 8:30  
STARTS WED.  
**2001**  
a space odyssey

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
**BELFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY TO 7-721  
"BUTCH CASSIDY"  
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"  
**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12 — "TRUE GRIT" (G)  
"STERILE CUCKOO" (GP)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781  
12:30 "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"  
"Once Upon A Time In West"  
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771  
12 — "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)  
"In the Heat of the Night"  
SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-7121  
"OLIVER"  
"AFRICAN SAFARI"  
**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600  
1 P.M. "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"  
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
Le Mirado, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2666  
"In Search of Castaways"  
"Horse In Gray Flannel Suit"

**THE ENTERTAINMENT DIVISION OF WALNUT PROPERTIES**  
**ADULTS**  
COLOR  
THEATRE  
**THE DEANS WIFE**  
SECOND BOLD HIT  
"THE WILD FEMALES"  
PLUS THIS EXTRA FEATURE  
THE BIGGEST EVER SHOOTING STUNT  
CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.  
**OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
MOVIE 345 E OCEAN BLVD. 6E 5-5572  
LONG BEACH  
**OPEN ALL DAY 12 NOON**  
LYRC PACIFIC 14000  
HUNTINGTON PATH LU 9-2877  
PUSSYCAT 1603 CLEVELAND  
TORRANCE 328-6375  
THE "SMART" PEOPLE GO  
TO A PUSSYCAT SHOW

**16th RECORD WEEK**  
LONGEST RUN  
IN LONG BEACH  
HISTORY  
**NEW LUXURIOUS**  
**ROXY**  
THEATRE HE 5-3022  
DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M.  
OPEN ALL NITE  
127 W. OCEAN BLVD.  
NO ONE UNDER 18  
"EDUCATION, NOT PORNOGRAPHY!"  
LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT  
"PORNOGRAPHY, NOT EDUCATION!"  
— CITIZEN NEWS  
COME JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!  
**"MAN AND WIFE"**  
[RATED XXX]  
CO-HIT  
**"LOVERS LANE"**

**LAST 2 DAYS**  
**2001**  
a space odyssey  
SUPER PANAVISION — METROCOLOR  
TONIGHT 8:00  
**CINEDOME 21** PHONE 532-3361

**THE LINCOLN DRIVE-IN THEATRE HAS A BRAND-NEW TWIN!**  
PACIFIC'S WONDERFUL **BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
COLORFUL ALL-NEW  
**OPENS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22**  
COME SEE US!  
AND FOR SHOW-VALUE PLUS!  
**RIDE THE HIGH WIND**  
DARRIN MCGAVIN  
COCOA  
PRECISION PROJECTION  
COMPUTER-AUTOMATED  
SUPER SOUND  
ESOTERIC PRIVATE LISTENING  
REGAL RESTROOMS  
SPACIOUS-SPARKLING  
CLINICALLY-CLEAN  
SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND  
FREE FUN FOR SMALL FRY  
SPACIOUS SNACKBAR  
SWIFT SERVICE  
ALL OTHERS  
SUPREME SCREEN SIZE  
[SURPASSING ALL OTHERS]  
NOTHING IN THE MOVIE WORLD LIKE IT!  
PACIFIC'S BRISTOL NEW **BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
LINCOLN AVE. — 7 BLOCKS WEST OF BEACH BLVD. (Adjoining the LINCOLN DRIVE-IN)  
"CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING IN BUENA PARK"  
ADULTS 1.75 JUVENILES 75¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! 714/821-4070  
BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M. — SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!

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**"MAN AND WIFE"**  
[RATED XXX]  
CO-HIT  
**"LOVERS LANE"**

**THEATRE HE 5-3022**  
DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M.  
OPEN ALL NITE  
127 W. OCEAN BLVD.  
NO ONE UNDER 18  
"EDUCATION, NOT PORNOGRAPHY!"  
LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT  
"PORNOGRAPHY, NOT EDUCATION!"  
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## All States Society Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.  
**THURSDAY**  
Bus trip to Mt. Wilson Observatory, animals, mountains leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Kansas, 28 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.  
**SUN suburb B-4**  
Bus trip to Solvang Danish Village via Lake Calhoun, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.  
**Swim Pool Open**  
The recently completed Los Alamitos High School swimming pool will be open to the public on weekends beginning April 25, according to City Manager William H. Kraus.

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15  
GIG YOUNG BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR  
JANE FONDA — COLOR  
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY" (GP)  
"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"  
**OPENS NOON, STARTS 12:15**  
"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)  
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)  
**OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15**  
ALL COLOR  
BEST ACTOR — JOHN WAYNE  
"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR  
"STERILE CUCKOO" (GP)  
**OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30**  
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM  
"IN SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"  
"HORSE IN GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"  
**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
Shows Start at Dusk — Children Under 12 Free!  
**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 103 Highway 425-9512  
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR  
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"  
**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway at Woodlands Blvd. 425-7422  
WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP)  
BEST ACTRESS — MAGGIE SMITH  
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" (GP)  
**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson 474-9531  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
BEST ACTOR — JOHN WAYNE  
"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR  
"STERILE CUCKOO" COLOR  
**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Highway 19 S. at Garden Grove 534-6282  
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR  
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"  
**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557  
WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP)  
BEST ACTRESS — MAGGIE SMITH  
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" (GP)  
**PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151  
WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP)  
BEST ACTRESS — MAGGIE SMITH  
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" (GP)  
**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055  
DOUBLE BLOOD-THRILLER!  
"HORROR HOUSE" (GP)  
"CRIMSON CULT" (GP)  
**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gateway Street S. of Anaheim 831-3370  
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR  
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"  
**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 962-2481  
WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP)  
BEST ACTRESS — MAGGIE SMITH  
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" (GP)  
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435  
DOUBLE BLOOD-THRILLER!  
"HORROR HOUSE" (GP)  
"CRIMSON CULT" (GP)  
**SUNBA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223  
GIG YOUNG BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR  
JANE FONDA — COLOR  
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY" (GP)  
"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"

**CINEDOME 21 THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS A UNIQUE 5-WEEK PRESENTATION OF 3 ALL TIME AWARD WINNING MOTION PICTURES. THESE FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN ORIGINAL, UNCUT VERSIONS. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THEM AGAIN WITH THE ENTIRE FAMILY.**  
Starts Wed. Apr. 22  
DAVID LEAN'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"  
CLARK GABLE  
VIVIAN LEIGH  
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
Starts Wed. May 6th  
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION  
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
Starts Wed. May 20th  
Michael Todd's  
**"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"**  
**CINEDOME 21** 532-3361  
3001 CHAPMAN AVE. AT SANTA ANA FREEWAY — ORANGE  
Regular Low Prices  
No Seats Reserved

**IN PERSON... THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW**  
STARRING  
**JOHNNY CASH**  
AND  
**THE TENNESSEE THREE**  
THE STATLER BROS. CARTER FAMILY  
JUNE CARTER CARL PERKINS  
TOMMY CASH  
SAT., MAY 9, 8:30 p.m.  
THE FABULOUS FORUM  
TICKETS 7.50 6.50 5.50 4.50  
FORUM BOX OFFICE, SIGHT & SOUND STORES, TICKETRON  
MUTUAL AGENCIES & MUSIC CITY STORES — MAIL ORDERS  
TO FORUM — PRAIRIE & MANCHESTER — INGLEWOOD  
A SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS PRESENTATION

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AT THIS SPOT ERNIE PYLE WAS KILLED

# Newsman Lived, Died as GI Buddies

A stone marker notes the spot where he was killed 25 years ago, but no monuments are needed to remember Ernie Pyle, the "GI Joe" war correspondent who was a "buddy" to the soldiers he wrote about through Africa, Europe and the Pacific.

By DAVE WHITNEY

IE SHIMA, Ryukyu Islands — A small white marker adorns the spot here where 25 years ago America lost one of its greatest war correspondents, Ernie Pyle.

Occasionally the American Legion Post on Neighboring Okinawa boards Navy transports and sails to this small island to hold a memorial service for Pyle, who died from a Japanese machine-gun bullet on April 18, 1945.

Other than that, only an occasional island native may wander by and stop to stare at the stone pillar, which overlooks the South China Sea.

It was Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945, when one of the world's mightiest forces gathered off the shores of Okinawa to launch the invasion that most hoped would end World War II in the Far East.

Aboard one of the transports was Pyle, who had covered the war in Europe since 1940, and who had come to the Pacific after "the hurt in Europe has finally become too great. . . If I heard one more shot or saw one more dead man, I would go off my nut."

HE WAITED ABOARD the invasion ship and wrote, "There's nothing nice about the prospect of going back to war again. Anybody who has been in war and wants to go back is a plain damn fool in my book."

But, in his own words, he told why he chose to follow the infantry through Africa, Europe and, finally, to the Pacific.

His columns were: "A salute to the infantry. The goddamned infantry, as they like to call themselves. I love the infantry because they have no comforts and they even learn to do without the necessities. And in the end they are the guys that wars can't be won without."

Ernest Taylor Pyle was born Aug. 3, 1900, on a farm near Dana, Ind. He attended the University of Indiana and left just six months short of graduation from journalism school to



ERNIE PYLE SHARES A CIGARETTE WITH HIS GI BUDDIES

work for the LaPorte, Ind., Herald.

An offer of \$30 a week took him to the Washington (D.C.) Daily News. From there he moved to the New York Evening World and the New York Post but by 1935 he was back at the Daily News as managing editor.

He had taken the managing editor's job against his better judgment, and after he had "distinguished" himself by burying the arrest of the Lindbergh kidnaper at the bottom of Page 1, Pyle persuaded a d d Scripps-Howard into letting him give up the desk to experiment with a roving-reporter assignment.

He never returned to desk work.

PYLE'S FIRST encounter with war came late in 1940 when he went to London to cover the blitz.

From Britain he accompanied American troops on the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

Twice in Europe Pyle narrowly escaped death.

In 1944 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished war correspondence and received the Purple Heart for wounds incurred in action on Anzio beachhead.

While in Europe Pyle wrote about the dangers of a war correspondent:

"I try not to take any foolish chances, but there's just no way to play it completely safe and still do your job. The front does get in your blood and you miss it and want to go back."

"Life up there is very simple, very uncomplicated, devoid of all jealousy

and meanness that float around a headquarters city, and time passes so fast it's unbelievable."

"I didn't have my clothes off for nearly a month, never slept in a bed for more than a month," Pyle wrote.

In his farewell column from Paris, Pyle said, "I'm leaving for one reason only — because I have just got to stop. I have had all I can take for a while."

He had written his daily column plus three best-selling books — "Ernie Pyle in England," "Here Is Your War" and "Brave Men." Pyle's annual income was well over \$250,000.

PYLE HAD covered the bombardment of Iwo Jima from a carrier, participated in the invasion of Okinawa with the Marines, and observed the assault of Ie Shima from the command ship Panamint.

On April 17, 1945, Pyle went ashore on the island of Ie Shima, scarcely more than a 10-square-mile dot in the Pacific.

He spent the first night in a captured Japanese dugout. The next morning Pyle started for the front in a jeep with Col. Joseph B. Coolidge of Helena, Ark., commanding officer of the 305th Infantry Regiment; Maj. George H. Pratt of Eugene, Ore.; T-4 Dale W. Bassett of Brush, Colo., a radio operator, and T-5 John L. Barnes of Petersburg, Va., the jeep driver.

As the jeep reached a junction in the road, a few hundred yards outside the town of Ie, a machine gun opened fire. The five men

dived into the roadside ditches.

Pyle and Coolidge were in the same ditch, and when the firing stopped they raised their heads. Pyle asked Coolidge, "Are you all right?"

Before Coolidge could answer, the machine gunner fired again and when it stopped, Pyle was lying face down in the dirt.

He was laid to rest in a simple wooden coffin. A cross was put up with the inscription, "At this spot the 77th Infantry Division lost a buddy — Ernie Pyle — 18 April 1945."

The cross has since been replaced with the permanent marker that stands today.

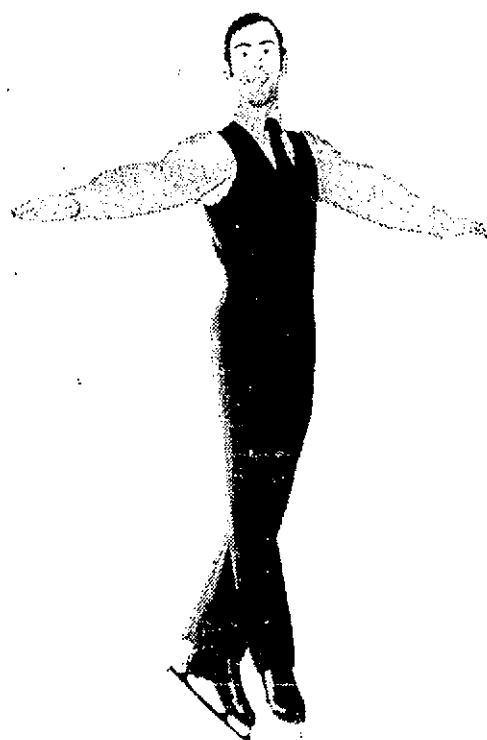
Paying tribute for the nation, President Harry S. Truman said then: "More than any other man he became the spokesman of the ordinary American in arms doing so many extraordinary things. It was through his genius that the mass and power of our military and naval forces never obscured the man who made them. . ."

Presenting  
**TIM WOOD**

**ICE  
CAPADES**  
America's No. 1 Family Show

Tim Wood, who has been the U.S. Champion for the past three years, will make his first Los Angeles appearance since winning the 1970 World Championship at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

In the show, the 21 year old skater will duplicate his championship performance which has made him the first American man to hold the title in over ten years. He also received the highest scores in this competition of any male skater in history.



1970

U.S. and World Champion  
First Professional Appearance

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CAPADES**  
A Melramed Company

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THRU  
SUN. MAY 24  
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ARENA**

6 NIGHTS  
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 p.m.  
Fri. 8:30 p.m.  
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4 MATINEES  
Sat. and Sun.  
1:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.

**TICKETS ON SALE**  
Long Beach Arena,  
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SECOND CHOICE: (DAY)(DATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (TIME) \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ DAY PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

STREET: \_\_\_\_\_

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ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR PROMPT TICKET RETURN P/T 4/19/70

# 99c SUPER SALE

**ROAST  
BEEF  
or  
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Box includes Delicious  
Roast Beef or Ham Sandwich  
Cole Slaw and  
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Soft Drink or  
Coffee.

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201 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
at Pacific Ave., Long Beach



Reg. \$1.30

H. Salt, esq.  
Fish & Chips and  
Mini Apple Pie

**99c**

12061 E. CARSON  
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HAWAIIAN  
GARDENS

## Moccasin Crowd Swings to Rock Beat in L.B. Arena

By TERRY SATORIA  
Staff Writer

The sound was 45 rpm, pegged pants over white socks, thin belts, 24-hour-a-day-shades and 1950 Fords; the audience was mostly bell bottoms over moccasins, wide belts, long hair and 33 and a third revolutions per minute.

But for the two, a decade or more apart, there was only a snap-trigger drumbeat's difference.

Fumbling through the 45s all night wouldn't produce what Richard Nader's Rock & Roll Revival created for the Friday-night audience at the Long Beach Arena.

The stars — The Coasters, Gary U.S. Bonds, Bill Haley and the Comets, Bo Diddley, The Platters and Chuck Berry — were all a little older, fuller of face and balder perhaps, but none had lost the showy flair that beat rock and roll into an American sound as solid and durable as jazz, rhythm and blues or country western.

Advocates of the "Big Beat" were exposed first to The Coasters who put it together just like they used to be, right down to the stylized stage choreography.

The group, which has two original members, one who has been with them for 13 years and one new face, coasted through "Searchin'," "Poison Ivy," "Little Egypt," "Yakety Yak" and "Char-

lie Brown."

By the time they finished their songs, expressions of the 1950 teen-ager through comic parodies, "take out the papers and the trash, or you won't get no spending cash," the audience was warmed up for Gary U.S. Bonds.

Bonds made the scene in the late fifties with the "happy" sounds of rock and roll.

They left the fans rolling, but when Bill Haley and the Comets took over, happy pandemonium broke out in the Arena.

"Shake, Rattle and Roll," his first offering, shook them out of their seats into the aisles (shade of sock hops) where he rocked them into near frenzy.

With Haley whanging the guitar, a tenor sax blasting and the drum bumping, the hip crowd became a gyrating, dancing mass that refused to stay seated.

—They wanted to dance! It was refreshing to see kids who have become anesthetized by the high-powered, social comment of current folk acid rock, responding to the nebulous chewing gum, puppy-love high school lyrics of the "big beat."

Then came "Rock Around the Clock," and that part of the crowd which already wasn't dancing, couldn't help themselves, it was a stand-up time.

The second half came with a new announcer, Ronnie Evans. He came on like an evangelist and talked-talked the whole crowd into complete surrender for opener Bo Diddley.

Bo, who established his exciting rhythm train at the height of the rock and roll era, got them together with an updated version of "Diamond Ring."

Following with a Mickey and Sylvia rendition of "Love Is Strange," the concert was briefly interrupted when Arena management insisted everybody sit down.

They did, but before he was through his next number, like yo-yos, it was stand-up time again.

He tried to leave the stage after three numbers, but nobody was having that. Shouting, yelling, hand-clapping forced Bo to return with one of the "old" ones, "Hey Bo Diddley," that finally left the dancing, toe-tapping audience satisfied.

The Platters soothed things some with "Only You," "Twilight Time," "The Great Pretender," "If I Had A Hammer," and "My Prayer."

After the Platters' rather subdued sounds the crowd was hungry for "naughty" Chuck Berry.

He closed the four-hour concert with "Johnny Be Good," and even though all the "Johnnys" in the Arena wanted more, they were good and went home.

**Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken**

**BOX-O-CHICKEN**

Includes 3 pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken with Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Butter and Honey.

Reg.  
\$1.25  
Box-O-Chicken

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- 3352 Los Coyotes Diag. (at Wardlow) 421-3754
- 6081 Atlantic Ave. (at 61st St.) ... 423-7953
- 5530 Alherton (at Bellflower Blvd.) 431-3543
- 3430 E. Artesia (at Downey) ... 422-0407
- 4917 Bellflower Blvd. (at Del Amo) 925-6593
- 129 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (at Locust) ... 591-5608

**OPENING SOON**

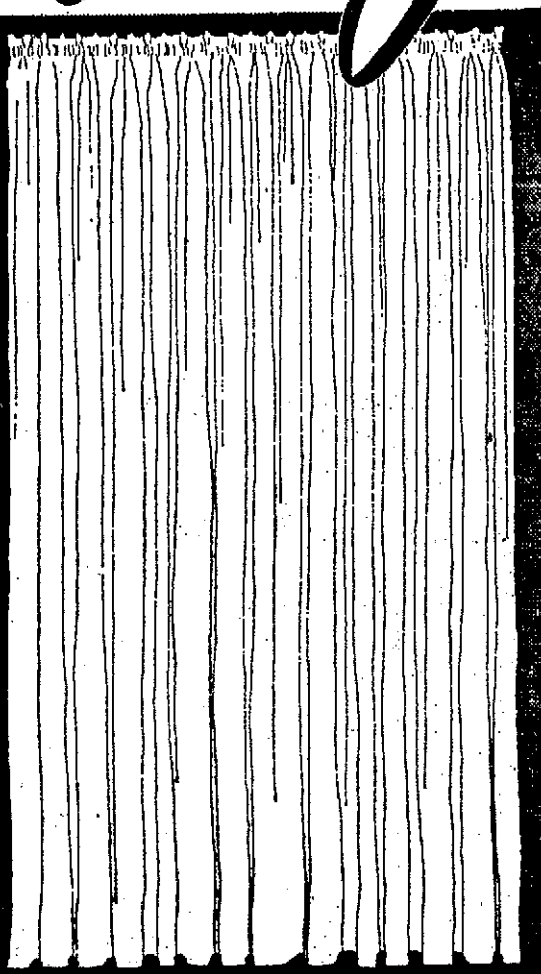
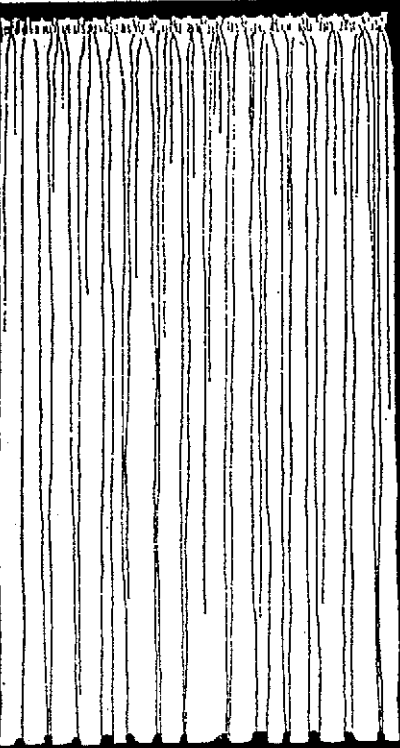
1601 W. WILLOW at SANTA FE  
1601 E. 7th St. at WALNUT

STARTS MON., APRIL 20



Sears

# MEET THE SHIMMERY SHEER PANEL THAT GREW AND GREW *"Royal Jewel"*



SIZE	Regular	SALE
40 x 24"	1.69	1.27
40 x 30"	1.89	1.47
40 x 36"	1.98	1.57
40 x 45"	2.19	1.77
40 x 54"	2.39	1.87
40 x 63"	2.59	1.97
40 x 72"	2.79	2.17
40 x 81"	2.98	2.27
54 x 12" Valance	1.59	1.17
60 x 81"***	3.98	2.97
84 x 81"***	5.98	4.47
124 x 81"***	9.98	7.97
188 x 81"***	14.98	11.97
252 x 81"***	19.98	16.97

\*\*\*Multiple Widths in Winter White Only...

## See It Now - More Sizes, More Colors, More Savings, More Easy Care Now That It's Perma-Prest®

Sears had to start somewhere to make the ideal sheer panel. So the softest of Dacron® polyester nixon was fashioned in 40-in. widths to make a dreamy window treatment. From the rod-pocketed top to the deep hem, this panel was versatile. It hung alone or billowed out from under heavier draperies. It was soon clear that one width and a few lengths were not enough. Too many people had too many windows in too many sizes. (And too many ideas!) What was left to do? Add now-we're-talking pastel colors besides the you-can't-go-wrong-with-white . . . and other such shades. Make Jewel a PERMA-PREST® panel that never needs ironing when machine washed and tumble dried. And Sears being Sears, offer value-packed savings for an item worthy of higher price tags. Hurry to Sears to see the sheer that grew to become Sears Best. It's a lot of panel . . . at a little price.

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- 40-inch widths . . . choice of 8 wanted lengths at spectacular low, low prices
- Decorator colors including Winter White, Tawny Gold, Autumn Wheat Light, Federal Blue Light, Fiesta Bisque Light, Pacific Blue and Nugget

### 16% to 22% Savings on Multi-Width Panels

- In 81-inch lengths and your choice of 5 multiwidths. Available in Winter White only

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COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-3741  
COVINA 968-0611

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GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 337-2100  
PASADENA 681-3211, 331-4211

PODMONA NA 9-5181  
PICO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371  
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-8711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 548-3333  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220  
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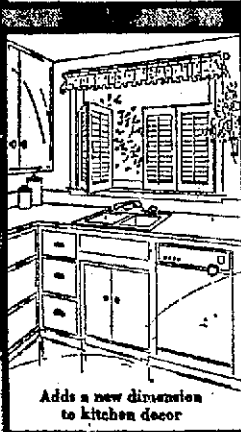
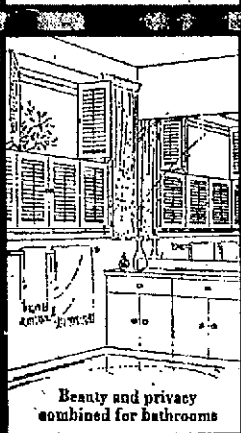
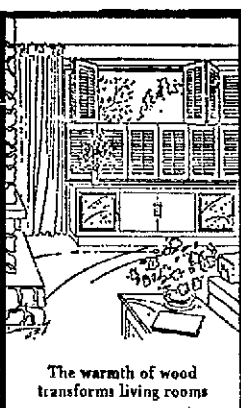
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**SHOP SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 p.m.**

Shop Monday thru Saturday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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**SALE**



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Custom Shutters  
Enhance Every Room**

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- It's the perfect touch for both elegance and beauty. Tilt rod allows for easier opening
- Whatever size you need, we can custom-make it for you in a choice of 12 warm wood finishes or 26 decorator colors
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## Scientists Scout Sea Off Baja to Find Tuna

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

A group of ocean scientists is on a 21-day, 4,100-mile scouting expedition to intercept the migrating bluefin tuna as they approach coastal waters late next month.

Waiting for the tuna as they approach the coast off Baja California will be oceanographers and fishery biologists of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries laboratory in La Jolla and of Scripps tuna oceanography research.

The researchers left San Diego Monday aboard the bureau's research vessel, the David Starr Jordan.

Dr. Alan R. Longhurst, director of the bureau's La Jolla laboratory, explained that the purpose of the voyage is to give the tuna industry up-to-date information on oceanographic mechanisms which determine routes of the bluefin into the coastal region.

DR. LONGHURST pointed out that 90 per cent of bluefin tuna are caught in 62-degree to 70-degree water, beginning in late May each year.

"But almost nothing else is known about the environmental preferences of these fish," he added.

Dr. Maurice Blackburn of Scripps, who is leading the offshore expedition, hopes to locate the fish by longlining. A longline is strung astern of a fishing vessel and held at the surface by floats. Baited lines are attached to the longline and extend as deep as 300 feet.

Dr. Longhurst said the information on bluefin distribution some weeks before they normally reach Baja California would be of immediate practical value to Southern California's commercial fishing fleet.



GEORGE C. HOLSTEIN  
Grand Master to Preside



JOHN B. NYE  
Grand Commander

## York Rite Bodies Plan L.B. Sessions

The York Rite Bodies of Long Beach will host 2,000 delegates and their wives at the 1970 Annual Grand York Rite Sessions next Sunday through May 1 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Ninth Street and Elm Avenue.

Carleton Peters, general chairman, said registration will open next Sunday at the Edgewater Hyatt House. Registration will continue April 27 at the Cathedral, where the respective bodies will hold their business sessions.

Next Sunday has been designated as "Go to Church Sunday." Eminent Grand Prelate Sir Knight Russell Brougher will preach at the First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, at 11 a.m. All York Rite Masons and their wives are invited to attend.

MOST Excellent Robert R. House, Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, will convene the 116th annual Grand Chapter Convocation in the Scottish Rite Cathedral April 27.

The grand chapter banquet will be the evening of April 28 at the Edgewater

Hyatt House Empire Room.

On April 29, the most illustrious grand master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, George C. Holstein, will preside at the opening of

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the 110th Annual Assembly of the Grand Council. That evening the Grand Council's banquet will be given in the Empire Room.

April 30, the most eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandery of California, John B. Nye, will preside at the opening of the 112th Grand Com-

mandery convocate at the Cathedral. Evening festivities will include the Grand

Commanders banquet at the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

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## United States Government OIL & GAS DRAWING - MAY 15th -

On this date the U. S. Dept. of Interior will accept entries for a legal public drawing to award oil & gas rights on public lands in productive regions.

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These drawings offer unmatched profit potential and tax-shelter. All filing costs are tax-deductible. Prized parcels are promptly salable for cash PLUS a monthly royalty income from producing wells or capital gain treatment if held six months.

Our geological staff can enter your name for the most prized parcels in the drawing — right along with oil companies and insiders. Write for complete information. Adult citizens only. Send 25c in coin for postage.

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## Appointment to Board of Education

Succeeding Clay Mitchell, who was nominated for the State Board of Education, insurance agent Norman Anderson of South Laguna was named to the Orange County Board of Education.

His appointment will be until July 1, since the post is up for election at the June 2 primary. Since the nomination period has closed he cannot run — unless as a write-in.

Anderson has not said what he will do except that he intends to serve until July 1.

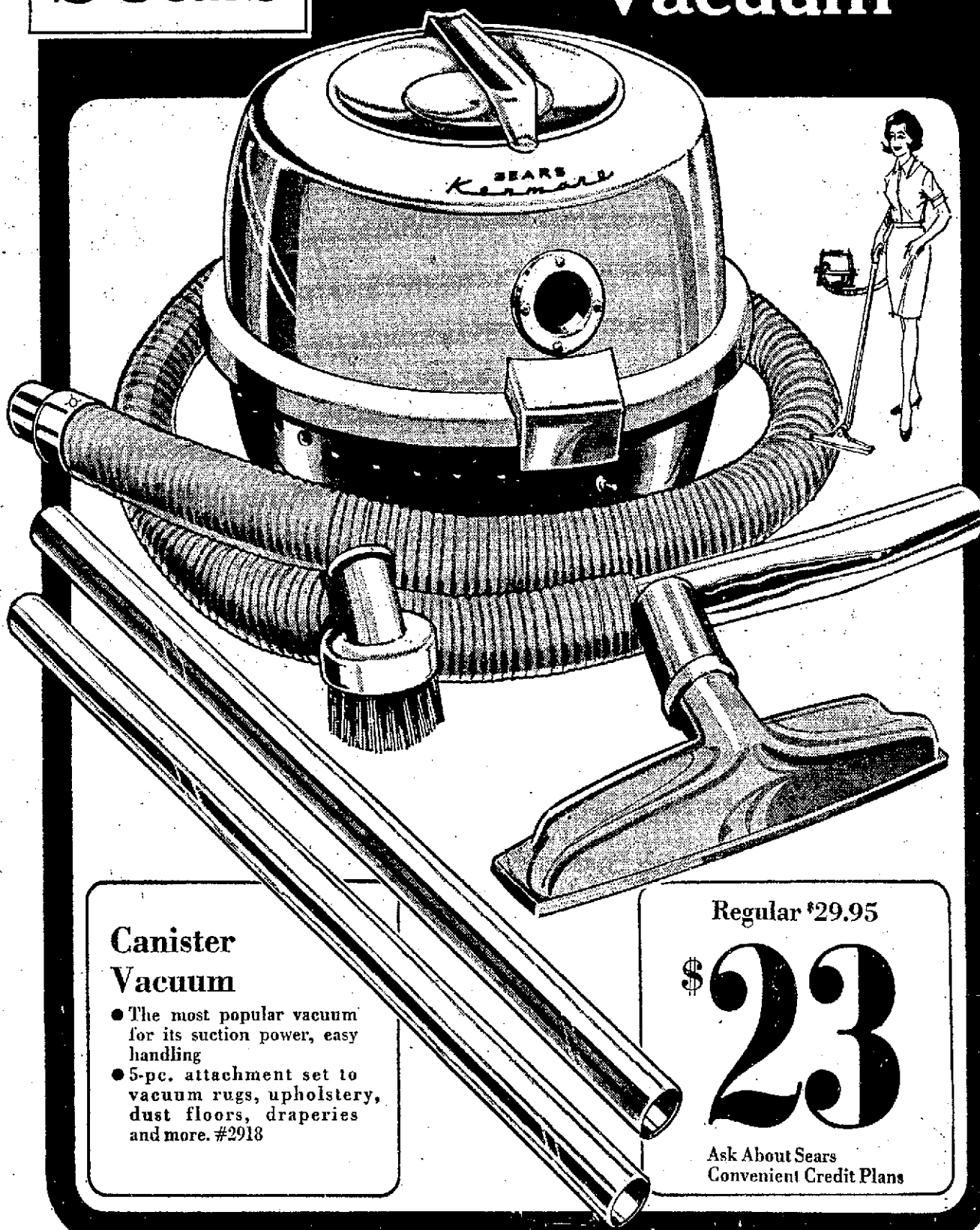
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## Free Clinic Gets Dental-Chair Unit

It took seven months of waiting, but the Long Beach Free Clinic finally got a dental chair and drill unit.

It sits impressively in one of the larger rooms at the clinic, at 1043 Pine Ave., and although the chair is reminiscent of a turn-of-the-century barber chair, "it's a great set-up," said Ron Lofstrom, clinic director.

Only trouble is, Lofstrom added, the unit

is missing a few minor details. Like an air compressor, connections for the machine's needed water and electricity, an X-Ray unit — and a dentist.

"We just got the thing Friday," said Lofstrom, "so there are quite a few parts we need and it's not hooked up yet. And to get that done, we'll need the advice of someone who knows what they're doing."

Lofstrom explained that the clinic, which has never offered dental services since it opened as a licensed medical facility last July, gets about five patients each week seeking dental care.

"We're expecting to handle about 2,000 patients a month in the summer," said the director. "We get about 1,100 each month now, so we figure there'll be more dental patients than we can see once we get the equipment working."

Lofstrom said finding personnel to work the equipment should not be a major problem. "We've had maybe 10 dentists who would stop by, but there was never anything for them to do."

"And we have several qualified dental technicians working as volunteers in different areas at the clinic already."

## FROGS GET SET FOR BIG JUMP MEET

Buena Park's preparation for the classic Calaveras County Jumping Frog Contest at Angel's Camp will be May 9 at Knott's Berry Farm lagoon.

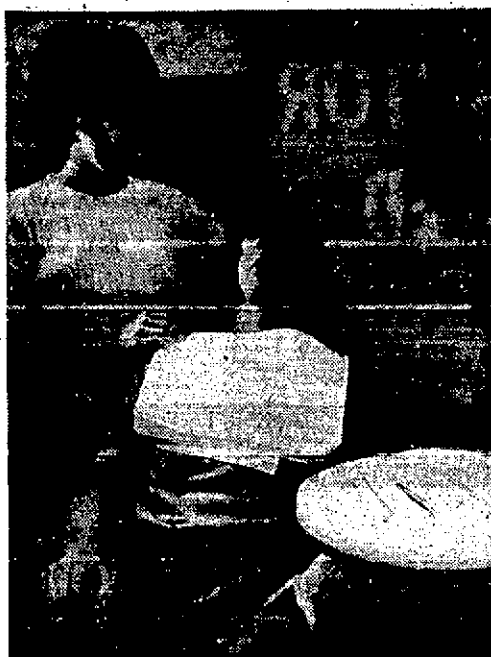
Burton Parker, general chairman of the event, said that added classes this year will provide more competition. There will be a class for newspapermen, so those who write about the contest can also compete.

The winner of the Buena Park competition gets an expense-paid trip to Angel's Camp to compete in the classic contest there, made famous by Mark Twain.

## L.B. Housing Chief on TV

Curt Moody, executive director of the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, will discuss housing problems of minorities Tuesday at 10 a.m. on KCOB-TV, Channel 13.

With him will be actress Marsh Hunt; Ken Kelly, president of the San Fernando Valley Fair Housing Council; and Carol Schiller, a representative of the Housing Opportunities Center of Los Angeles.



MARK BALLINGER TESTS DENTAL CHAIR  
Jayne Patterson Ready—But Dentist Lacking

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## DIGGING DOLLS

Bevy of beauties in Miss Orange County contest swarmed onto Anaheim's Modjeska Park Saturday for flower-planting spree. From left: Susan Reed, 19, Corona del Mar; Dianne Ross, 19, Costa Mesa; Sharon Turner, 18, Orange; and Kathy Knutson, 19, La Habra. Nineteen lovelies will compete for title April 24 at 8 p.m. in Garden Grove High School auditorium. Winner will compete for Miss California title.

— Staff Photo



# Sears

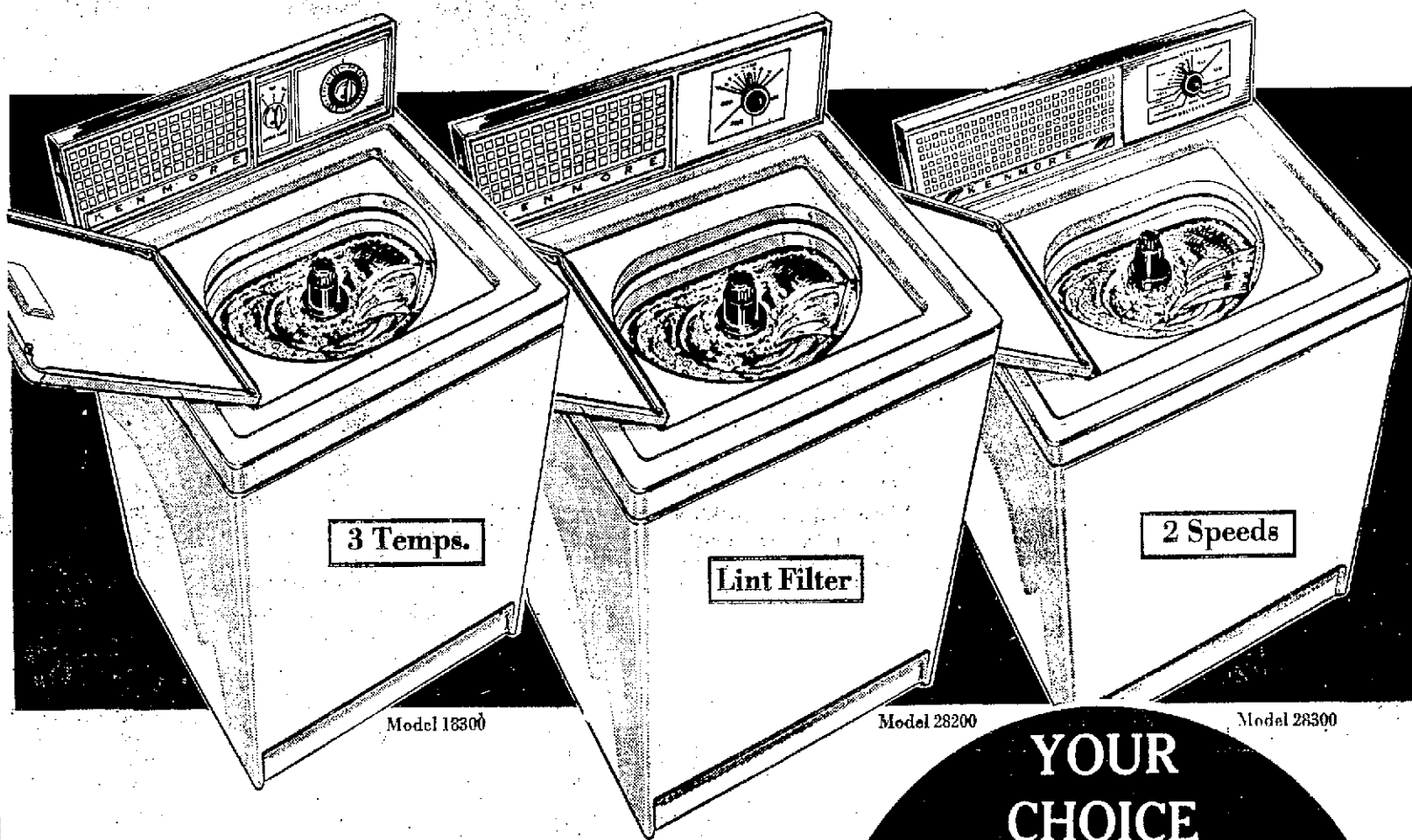
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## Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY	
1-3 p.m. — El Dorado Nature Center — See the wild exhibits in the display room. (7550 E. Spring)	
6-11 p.m. — Long Beach Singles Club — Music and Fun at the El Dorado Clubhouse.	
MONDAY	
10 a.m. — Tiny Tots Pre-school 4-5 years — California Center.	
3-5 p.m. — Sea Wee Club — Sports, Games, Crafts — Age 4-9 — Scherer Park.	
5-8 p.m. — Arts and Crafts — Elementary — Drake Park.	
7-9 p.m. — Recreational Volleyball — Houghton Park.	
8-10 p.m. — Leisure Living Class — Silverado Pool Club Thurs. evenings — next 5 weeks.	
TUESDAY	
9-10:30 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — 3-5 yrs. — Bixby Park.	
10 a.m. — Recreational Women's Volleyball — El Dorado Park.	
10 a.m. — Ladies Slim & Trim — Wardlow Park.	
3 p.m. — Fun With Crafts — Grades 1-4 — C. J. Hill Elementary.	
4 p.m. — Boys Club — Grade 3 and over — Bixby Park.	
6-8 p.m. — Girls Club — Elem. — Wardlow Park.	
8-9:30 p.m. — Adult Recreation Night — Football — Basketball — Veterans Park.	
7-10 p.m. — Lighted Game Courts — Volleyball, Basketball — Whaley Park (also Thurs.).	
WEDNESDAY	
10 a.m. — Women's Physical Fitness — Hearwell Park.	
10-12 p.m. — Adult Craft Class — Mosside St. & Textile Paintings — Adair Park.	
10-11 p.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — ages 3-5 — Wardlow Park.	
4 p.m. — Musical Fun — Folk Dancing — Musical Mixers — MacArthur Park.	
4 p.m. — Volleyball, Instruction "C" — Kings Park.	
THURSDAY	
9 a.m. — Adult Shuffleboard — Open Play — Silverado Park.	
10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — El Dorado Park.	
1 p.m. — Women Slim and Trim — MacArthur Park.	
6-8 p.m. — Junior High Club — new members welcome — Wardlow Park.	
8-9:30 p.m. — Junior High Club — Games — Dances — California Center.	
8-10:30 p.m. — Adult Women Swim & Trim — Recreations and Recreational Swimming — Jordan High School Pool.	
FRIDAY	
9-10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — 3-5 — Veterans Park.	
8-10 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool (also 7-9 p.m.).	
3-5 p.m. — Arts and Crafts — Elementary — Drake Park.	
4-6 p.m. — Fun and Run Games — All ages — Hawaiian Playground.	
7-9 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Park Pool (also Saturday).	
SATURDAY	
9 a.m. — Beginners Swimming Lessons for Children — Silverado Pool.	
10-12 p.m. — Model Sailboat Building — Model Boat Shop — Colorado La.	
10 a.m. — Children's Swimming Lessons — Beginners — Belmont Plaza; Polys & Wilson's Advanced Beginners — Belmont Plaza; Silverado; Intermediates — Belmont Plaza & Millikan; Swimmers — Jordan.	
11-12 p.m. — Arts and Crafts — Elem. — Hearwell Park.	
1-3 p.m. — Children's Swimming Lessons — Beginners — Millikan; Advanced Beginners — Jordan; Intermediates — Wilson.	
1-3 p.m. — Creative Dance — Girls — 4-14 yrs. — MacArthur Park.	
3-5 p.m. — Activity Club — Elementary — New members welcome — Drake Park.	

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT	
Vessel	Berth
Alaska Maru (Ja)	147
Allanide (Sw)	210
Alaska Maru (Ja)	147
Bainbridge (No)	147
Eastern Sakura (Br)	LB212
Hawaiian Farmer	147
Whitney (Br)	LB34
Jalania (No)	221
Japan Ace (Ja)	131
Mobile Fuel (Fr)	164
Maria Carla D'Amico (It)	182
Almenna Maru (Ja)	131
Nooka Carrier (Co-Br)	LB20
Nikko Maru (Ja)	LB20
Overseas Joyce (It)	46
Pacific Northwest (Br)	137
Salvadora (It)	147
Sled Apprentice	LB12
Ventura	192
VESSELS DUE TODAY	
Vessel	Berth
Bandon (Br)	126
Cabo De S. Roque (Br)	San Jose De Gaudi
Chimera (Br)	San Francisco
Hawaiian Motorist	147
Luna Maersk (Da)	147
Orinoco Invicta (Li)	Galveston
Point Sur (TK)	Hilo
Roscoe	Hueneme
Star of Kowale (Ku)	San Fran
Schuyler (TK)	Seattle
Calton ALIARU (Ja)	Yokohama
Thorpeard (No)	Pago Pago
Vogelstad (Ge)	Antwerp
Wilke (Br)	Wakayama
Yamato Maru (Ja)	Stockton

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT	
Ship	Pier
Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Ashabua	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.
Beaver	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.
Blue	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.
Camden	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cape	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chemung	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Collier	Pier 14, Nav. Sta.
Concord	Pier 14, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Coral	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cummins	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Albert David	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Delavan	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Edwards	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Ensign	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Evans	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Excalibur	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
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Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Grizzly	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Guadalupe	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Harpur	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.
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Hooper	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.
Hulme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Isle Royale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
E. P. Larson	DDI, Nav. Sta.
Lang	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Loyalty	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Maddox	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Mansfield	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Meyerford	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Mission	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Mullany	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
O'Brien	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ramsay	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Reynolds	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Scholleid	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
St. Louis	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
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## LBCC Industry Relations Meet

Industrial Relations in the '70s' will be the theme of Long Beach City College's 13th annual industrial relations conference, Wednesday, at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway.

Featured speakers will be Howard L. Stevenson, executive vice president of the Green Power Foundation, and William L. Gilbert, assistant director of Region 22, National AFL-CIO. Their respective topics are "The Unskilled

Employee: Techniques for Training" and "Labor-Management Relations: Cooperation or Partnership."

The conference will begin with registration from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

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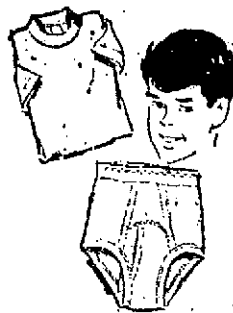
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Girls' Wear Dept.

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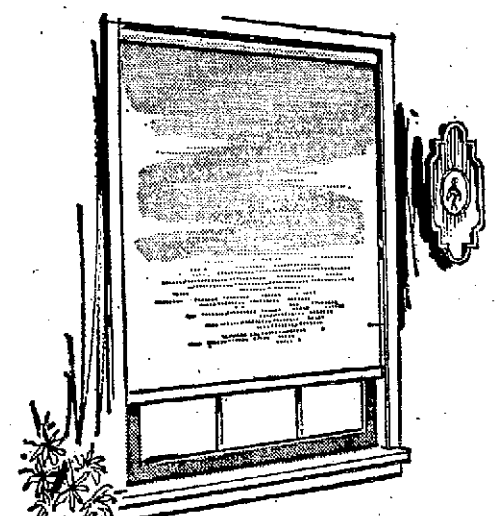
### Renee Sport Yarn

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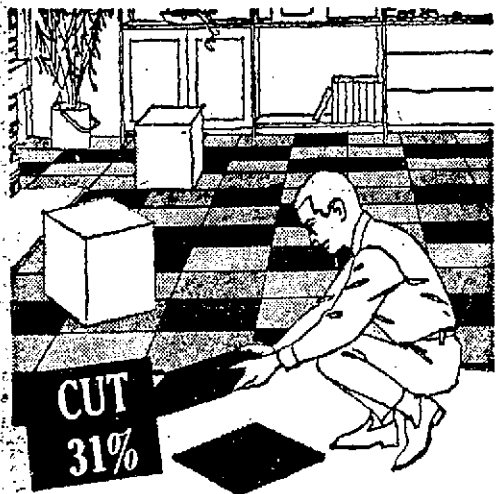
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4 for \$5

Record Dept.



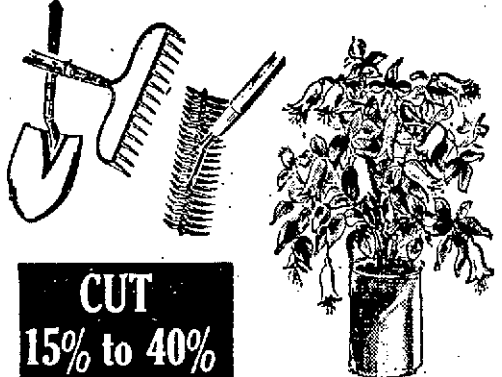
### Boys' Spyder Bike

Regular \$29.99 High-rise handlebars, white banana seat has reflector. Coaster brake. Knobby tread rear tire. Metallic red 20".

Sunday and Monday Only

24.88

Sporting Goods Dept.



CUT 15% to 40%

### Craftsman Long-Handle Garden Tools

Your Choice Sunday and Monday Only 2.97 ea. Choose from \$4.49 Lawn Edger, \$4.99 Shovel, \$3.99 Forged Bow Rake, \$3.49 Deluxe Lawn Rake, and Many Others.

### Terrific Value...Sears 1-Gallon Fuchsia

Sunday and Monday Only 77¢ With luscious green foliage. Plant now for beautiful Summer color blooms. Make your home and garden look its best! 11x7" Hanging Basket \$1.19

Garden Shop

**Sears**

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 821-4530  
CANOGA PARK 840-0661  
COMPTON NE 4-2881, NE 2-3761  
Covina 944-6611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911  
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4213

POMONA NA 9-3161  
PICO WE 2-4262  
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371  
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 240-3533  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2230  
VERMONT PL 9-1911

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**REGIONAL OFFICES**  
**LAKEWOOD** — Metcalf 3-0764  
 4635 Candlewood  
**BELLFLOWER** — Torrey 6-1721  
 9833 East Belmont  
**Orange County** — JE 7-7441  
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970

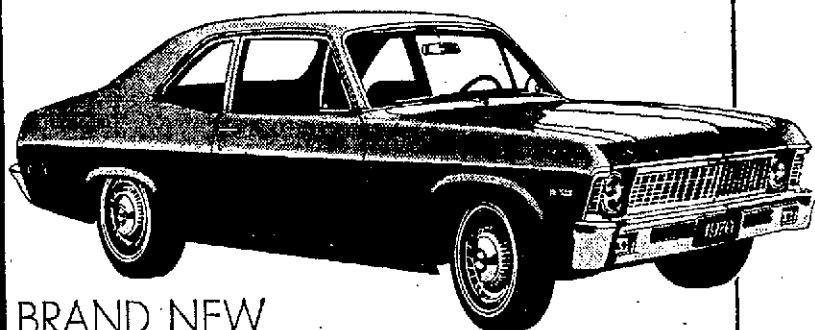
SECTION C

## SUPER SAVINGS—SUPER SELECTIONS

★ AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET ★

**BUY TODAY**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
 NO NEED TO FACTORY ORDER  
 ALL COLORS & MODELS



BRAND NEW  
 1970 NOVA 2-DOOR

With fully automatic Powerglide transmission. Beautiful Gobi beige with full black vinyl interior. Stock #1382. Serial #113270W270344.

SALE PRICE **\$2399**



BRAND NEW  
 1970 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

With fully automatic Powerglide transmission and tinted glass. Gorgeous Mist green with matching interior. Stock #1187. Serial #133370K165597.

SALE PRICE **\$2599**

★ ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 4-21-70 ★

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON CAPRICES—IMPALAS—CAMAROS—WAGONS—MONTE CARLOS

BRAND NEW  
 '70 IMPALA

2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, 3-speed standard transmission, tinted windshield. Cortez silver with black interior. Stock #1118. Serial #16470 c147371.

**\$2799**

BRAND NEW  
 '70 BROOKWOOD

4-Door, 6-Passenger Station Wagon. V-8 engine, 3-speed standard transmission, tinted windshield. Autumn gold with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #1057. Serial #154360C146492.

**\$2999**

BRAND NEW  
 '70 NOVA

2-Door Coupe. 3-Speed standard transmission. Blue in color with beautiful blue interior. Stock #1306. Serial #111270W266470.

**\$2199**

BRAND NEW  
 '70 CAPRICE

2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Autumn gold with gold interior. Stock #743. Serial #166470C135500.

**\$3299**

BRAND NEW  
 '70 GREENBRIER

4-Door, 6-Passenger Station Wagon. V-8 engine, 3-speed standard transmission, tinted glass. Gobi beige with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #1128. Serial #134360L170773.

**\$2899**

BRAND NEW  
 '70 MONTE CARLO

Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic, power steering, deluxe radio, tinted glass, white wall tires, deluxe heater. Stock #1533. Serial #138570L181612.

**\$3425**

### USED CARS

★ OVER 150 TO SELECT FROM ★

'65 MUSTANG . \$1199  
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, factory air. Silver with black bucket seats. Extra clean. Priced to sell. Lic. #OYN953.

'68 CAMARO \$1899  
 SS 396. 4 speed, radio & heater. Red with black vinyl roof and interior. Extra sharp. Lic. #VHM554.

'68 IMPALA \$2199  
 Hardtop coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning, vinyl top, 327, factory warranty. Lic. #VFL547.

64 RAMBLER . . . \$899  
 770 Station Wagon, 6 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and air conditioning. Lic. #OQX512.

'66 MUSTANG . . \$1399  
 Convertible. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #TFS341

'67 CHEVROLET . . \$1899  
 Impala 6-Pass. Wagon. 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sold new & serviced by us. Hurry for this one. Lic. #UJJ380.

'66 DODGE . . . \$1299  
 Polara Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #RUK403.

'64 T-BIRD \$1299  
 Full power and Factory Air. Low mileage and one owner. Must see to appreciate. Gold in color. Lic. OTW074.

'67 CAMARO . . . \$1599  
 6 Cyl., 3-speed. Radio & heater. Exceptionally low mileage, one owner — new car trade-in with new car warranty book. White in color. Lic. #1SN035.

'65 PLYMOUTH . \$999  
 Belvedere II Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #RWC704.

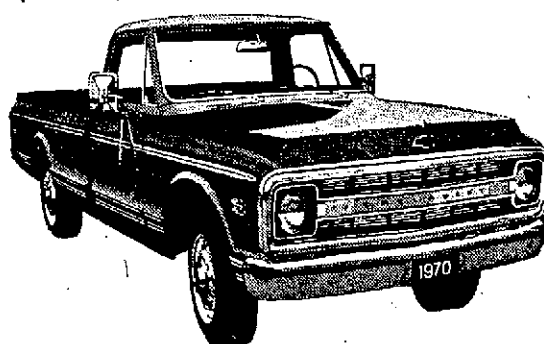
'65 CHEVELLE . . \$1399  
 Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, R & H, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #NPG738.

'63 CHEVROLET . . \$899  
 Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning. A-1 condition throughout. Lic. #KHZ689.

'66 CHEVROLET \$1299  
 Bel Air 4-Door. 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Ideal family car. Lic. #SBF258.

'65 CHEVROLET \$1399  
 Nova SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Yellow w/black v/lop & buckets. One owner. Lic. #NQT840.

### NEW TRUCKS



NEW 1970 EL CAMINO . . . . . \$2499  
 Fully factory equipped including Deluxe heater-seat belts-back-up lites-Sik. #1206 Serial #172526.

NEW 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON . . \$2399  
 8' Fleetside — Fully factory equipped including Deluxe heater, H.D. rear springs, amp and oil gauges. Stock #1589 Serial #148897.

NEW 1970 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$2599  
 8' Body, full factory equipment including Deluxe heater, 350 Cu. in. V-8 engine, H.D. rear springs, 6 ply tires. Stock #1200. Serial #141217.

NEW 1970 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON . \$3699  
 8' Fleet side Custom Camper. Fully factory equipment plus — tinted glass, custom cab. All H.D. suspension including 8 ply tires on split rim wheels. Power steering, power brakes, Factory Air, radio, gauges, 2 tone paint, 350 cu. in. in V-8 engine. Turbo Hydra transmission. Stock #271. Serial #111744.

NEW 1970 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON . \$3999  
 4-Wheel Drive Fleetside PW. Full factory equipment plus 350 V-8, 4 Speed transmission, loc out hubs, power steering and power brakes, radio, gauges, 8 ply tires on split rim wheels. Stock #1038. Serial #138994.

### USED CARS

★ ALL OK CARS CARRY 25 MONTH WARR. ★

'69 FALCON . . . \$2199  
 Futura Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage with new car warranty book. Lic. XVH324.

'68 TRIUMPH . . . \$1499  
 Mark III Spitfire rdstr. Low mileage. Yellow with black interior. Lic. WZZ203.

'69 FIAT . . . . . \$1399  
 4-door model 124. Fully factory equipped. Barely broken in. Lic. #247ANJ.

'68 DODGE . . . \$2499  
 Charger R/T. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, v/roof, FACT. AIR. New car warr. book. Lic. #WVW445.

'67 CHEVROLET . \$1699  
 Impala Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, v/lop, FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #ULR431.

'66 FORD T-BIRD \$1899  
 Landau V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning, electric windows. Lic. #STY170.

'66 BUICK . . . . \$1699  
 Wildcat Coupe. Full power including FACTORY AIR. Gold in color. Lic. #RHF883.

'67 CORTINA GT . \$1199  
 English Ford Cpe. 4-Speed trans., radio & heater. Burgundy with black bucket seat interior. Lic. #UQH327.

'68 FORD TORINO \$1899  
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Vinyl top. Lic. #902AKX.

'66 MUSTANG \$1299  
 Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #TSS341.

'65 CADILLAC \$2299  
 Coupe DeVille. Fully power equipped plus vinyl roof and FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #RMP347.

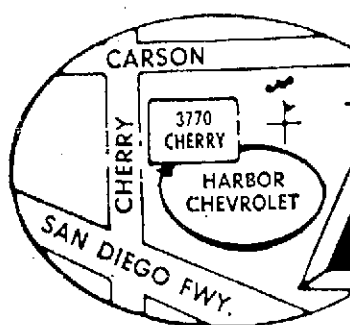
'67 CHEV. MALIBU \$1899  
 Hardtop Coupe. 327 V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio and heater, Factory Air Conditioning. White w/black vinyl roof and bucket seat interior. Low mileage. UKZ949.

'62 CHRYSLER . . \$699  
 New Yorker 4-Door. Full power and FACTORY AIR. White in color. Mint condition. Lic. #KFA742.

'65 CORVETTE \$2599  
 Fastback, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning, electric windows. Lic. #YPA177.

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FOR YOUR  
 SHOPPING CONVENIENCE  
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COMING SOON — FUN ON WHEELS — A SPECIAL TABLOID SECTION TO HELP YOU PREPARE FOR A CAREFREE AUTOMOTIVE VACATION.



# Obituaries-Funerals

**AREHART** — Laura of 1329 E. First St. Services Monday 2:00 P.M. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel.

**AUSTIN** — John Lee of 170 W. Market St. Services Sunday 2:30 P.M. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel.

**BEARD** — Sherman K. of 1885 Daisy Ave. Service and interment in Denver, Colo. Local arrangements by Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino.

**BELL** — Helen H. (Mrs.), age 72 of 4300 E. Florida Ave., Hemet, Calif. Passed away April 15th. Survived by husband Walter W.; son Thomas B.; daughter Mrs. Virginia Seever; sisters Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Regina Beam and Mrs. Harriet Menegay; brother Rolf Hermann; 7 grandchildren; 3 great grand children. Memorial service 2:30 p.m. Sunday, private interment at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. Family suggests donations to favorite charity.

**BOWEN** — Neil W. age 72 of 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by sisters, Miss Virginia Bowen and Mrs. Mary Jadden; 1 niece and 4 nephews. Grave-side service Tuesday 10 a.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park with Rev. N. Brown officiating. Sheel-ar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**BROMMER** — Dora of Chino and Bellflower. Survived by husband, Martin; sons, Lloyd and Marvin. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Artesia Reformed Church. Artesia Mortuary UN 5-1263.

**CHRISTENSEN** — George Alfred, age 73 of 16600 Downey Ave., Paramount. Passed away Friday. Was a former member of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 482 of South Gate and Hunting & Gun Club of Compton. Survived by wife, Emma; daughters, Eileen Doblin and Mrs. Sandy Willis; son, Lowell Christensen; 11 grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Sheel-ar/Stricklin Mortuary with Dr. C. Tom Stockton of North Long Beach Christian Church officiating.

**COYLE** — Wallace J. 1150 New York St. Grave-side service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**DARMS** — Howard, age 74 of 3265 Santa Fe Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Krutel and Mrs. Ormonde Unrien; 2 granddaughters. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Sheel-ar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday 10:30 a.m. Holy Innocents Church.

**DOWNS** — Harry E. Patterson & Snively 436-6201.

**FARBER** — Paul Clarence, age 6 of 3254 Golden Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farber; brothers, Michael and John; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Farber; grandmother, Mrs. Frances Talamantes. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Sheel-ar/Stricklin Mortuary. Mass of Requiem, Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Church.

**GORDON** — Catherine Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**HARRISON** — Lucinda Carol of 1705 Lime Ave. Survived by husband Johnny; daughter Mrs. Lucinda Estes; mother Mrs. Hattie Fraser; sisters Mrs. Mildred J. Shumate & Mrs. Elizabeth Tedbetter; 2 grandsons. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

**JEWELL** — John E. of 5339 N. Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood. Service Monday 10 a.m., Dilday Lakewood Chapel.

**MESERUE** — Lucius. Entrusted to the care of Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino.

**MILLER** — Elsie May of 206 Long Beach Blvd., Services Monday 12:30 P.M. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel.

**MOCKLER** — Marguerite Pearl age 67 of 247 Linden Ave. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by brother, B. F. Cantrell. Service, private. Friends may call at Sheel-ar/Stricklin Mortuary Saturday noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**McELWAIN** — "Tom" Andrew of 1927 E. Florida, passed away Friday. Born 72 yrs. ago in Columbus Junction, Iowa and has been a long time resident of Long Beach. Former owner and operator of McElwain Grocery that was located at 2400 E. Anaheim. He is survived by his loving wife, Mae; daughters, Mary Louise Belfield and Beverly Clay; sisters, Urva Terry, Mary Hausser, Lee Iverson and Jessie Garrett; brother, Forrest; 3 granddaughters, Pamela, Kathy and Mary Sue; a grandson, Mark; great-grandson, Shane. Friends may call all day Sunday until 9 p.m. at the Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo Ave. Private service will be held Monday 9 a.m. at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

**MUMFORD** — George A. of 630 1/2 E. 9th St. Survived by son, Sam; brother, Robert S. Service Monday 4 p.m. in the Chapel of Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino.

**NORTHUP** — Ruth I., 5103 Clinton Ave., Richmond. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

**PARKER** — Charles H. of 2001 Cedar Ave. Survived by niece, Golda Watkins. Private graveside service was held by Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino.

**PERKINS** — Helen of 3805 Gardena, Lakewood. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

**ROCKSTAD** — Alfred E. of 3710 Delta Ave. Passed away April 15. Survived by wife, Ruby E.; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Barcus and Mrs. Mary Bell; 2 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; brothers, Walmer, Arthur and Albert Rockstad; sister, Mrs. Helen Olsen. Service Monday 10 a.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**ROGDE** — Lars of 528 Cedar. Passed away April 16. Survived by brother, Knute Rogde; cousin, Clarence Rogden. Service Monday 2 p.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary with Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke of Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

**VERNON** — Gilbert V. passed away April 16th, age 68. Services Tuesday, 11 a.m. Paramount Elks Lodge, John A. Miles, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**WASSMER** — Milton. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

**WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK**  
Mortuary and Cemetery  
Everything in one beautiful place. No need to travel. 1400 Beach Blvd. GE 4-2577

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PARAMOUNT MORTUARY  
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9909 E. Flower Blvd., 436-2241  
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**Cemeteries and Mausoleums** 20  
GREEN HILLS Memorial Park, crypt 26, Garden of Meditation, For details write R. W. Ritchie, 340 Glenview Dr., Torrance, Calif. 90501. (310) 241-6566 alt. 7 p.m.

**MAKES OFFER** 3 lots, value \$300 each. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.

**WESTMINSTER Memorial Park**  
section 10, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.

**COMPANION LAWYERS**  
LAWYERS 1/2 lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.

**ROSE HILLS 1 lot, Emerald lawn, nr Hillside Chapel, 867-7798**  
2 CEMETERY lots Rose Hills, 56-2000 E. Flower Blvd., 436-2241  
3 LOTS—Rose Hills Sunset Section 5300 each. Call 857-0172

**COMPANION LAWYERS**  
LAWYERS 1/2 lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.

**LOT 1—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 2—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 3—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 4—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 5—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 6—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 7—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 8—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 9—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 10—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 11—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 12—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 13—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 14—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 15—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 16—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 17—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 18—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 19—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 20—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 21—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 22—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 23—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 24—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 25—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 26—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 27—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

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**LOT 29—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 30—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 31—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 32—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 33—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 34—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 35—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 36—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 37—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 38—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 39—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 40—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 41—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 42—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 43—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 44—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 45—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 46—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 47—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 48—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 49—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 50—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 51—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 52—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 53—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 54—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 55—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 56—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 57—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 58—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 59—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 60—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 61—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 62—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 63—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot.**

**LOT 64—Rose Hills, 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 1st lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 2nd lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 mile from 1st lot. 3rd lot, 1/2**











**202 Domestic (WOMEN)**

hwsk. Ger-  
day & wk.  
MON, 431-  
1000

South & Ar-  
ME 3

pages 24, 535  
day 421-1559

Allos, week-  
531, 487-

sons & exes.  
Woodruff, 925-  
1000

mother, Mrs.

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DEPENDABLE babysitting by  
mother near Bel-  
flower & Wardlaw, 421-5693

**BABYSITTING**, near Gomper-  
school, Lakewood, 425-1183,  
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**IRISH**: extra fast service, MC,  
15c pp, pickup/del. 425-1683.

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ex. Lakewood ex. 526-6547

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day or night, 867-5995

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(Jabs Wanted Woman)

**CRISIS** in the family? WE HAVE  
a professional woman to help you  
and your family. Call 425-1183

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hwsk. Ger-  
day & wk.  
MON, 431-  
1000

South & Ar-  
ME 3

pages 24, 535  
day 421-1559

Allos, week-  
531, 487-

sons & exes.  
Woodruff, 925-  
1000

mother, Mrs.

**202 Domestic (WOMEN)**

DEPENDABLE babysitting by  
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**BABYSITTING**, near Gomper-  
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TU & 7-912

**IRISH**: extra fast service, MC,  
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ex. Lakewood ex. 526-6547

**BABYSITTING**, any age over 1 yr.,  
day or night, 867-5995

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(Jabs Wanted Woman)

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 ity of Bell-  
 521-2269.  
 Tug-  
 for car, 666-  
 666-4347  
 for infant or  
 429-6323.  
 Pick up &  
 6:30 pm &  
 6:30 pm &  
 474-7753.  
 S. good rets.  
 1 to 5 yrs.  
 589-5875

sweater, Good  
 227335  
 furniture, reasonable  
 227335  
 car, working, fine, 926-5711  
 only, N.L.R.  
 Good work  
 Near Clark &  
 634-7077  
 to do house-  
 533-6575

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 Full part time L.B. only types.  
 432-3167  
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 tone 773-094, 585-3132

**Swap 215**  
 SEAL & asphalt your driveway for  
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- Sell household items.
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sell a refrigerator.  
buy a musical instrument.  
sell a bike.  
trade something

buy a boat.  
rent an apartment.  
buy a mobile home.  
find a house.  
sell a motorcycle.

**TELEGRAM**

# ADS

## 59











DELUXE 2 BDRM.

**LARGE, MODERN 3 BR.**  
w decor, cpl, drps. #2-4077  
W Gold Med 3 BR, (triplex)  
cpl, drps, dishw, gar, no pets.  
#2-6890  
**ACCUMULATE, lovely 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba.**  
cpl, drps, btl-gar, Gar, Adults.  
#3, 5310 Line Ave, GA 2-7372

**RGLE clean 1 + 2-BR, Cplg,**  
dishwasher, infant OK, Pet OK,  
#2-7545; 431-dw

**PLYER 1 BR, w/cr, drapes,**  
ssosal, parking, 2 Pools, adults  
only, #2-6535 chee Lue

**RENOVATED, new vinyl gr, New cpls.**  
newly carpeted cupboard, patio, Nr.  
Hwy, Infant \$140 Me 3-7024.

**2 BR, nr. Lucky Market**  
Redecorated, Adults, 6061 Line

**work**

**DELUXE apt. 2-BR, 1 1/2 ba.,**

**Orange County**

**2 br.**  
ORDEN Apls. with patio, 2 br, 1 1/2  
bath, washer & dryer space, sep  
entrance, 2 sections each with  
pool. Goldenwasi & Westminster  
Ave. Westminster. 714-692-1276.

**815**

**3 bdrms.**  
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1214 So. Orange 624-1183

**4 bdrms.**  
SUNSHINE 2 bdrms, all electric, new  
carpet, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths.  
Call from \$130 & up 619-285

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CARROLLS. Carole's, stone, gar, 1 child  
OK, 8070 E. 3rd \$130. 3 bdrms.  
ORANGE nr. new 2 br. Lots of priv-  
acy \$125. 619-1620

**3 bdrms.**  
CRK Estates 820

**2 bdr.**  
201 E. Anaheim Cris. 595-1234.

**3 bdrms.**  
201 E. Anaheim Cris. 595-1234.

**SSMOOR**

**SSMOOR** Townhouse. Pool area.

**2 br. 2 ba. crpls. washer-dryer, dishwasher, d/c car, child's storage.**  
Call 875-5007

**835**

**Free Rent 'til May 1st**

**DELUXE, Like new 1-BR. Adults, no pets. \$155. Gr. Apts. 1 storage. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 429-1209 Aft. 6 pm**

**Signal Hill 840**

**BEAUTIFUL VIEW**

**Deluxe 2 br. 2 ba. offers all for luxury living, low sundeck, gar., w. w.cpls., drpg, blt-ins, fire-place, 120-145, Apts. 100**

**DECORATOR'S DELIGHT**

**1 bdr. beam ceiling, vw crpl., parking, stove & refr., all street parking, laundry facilities. Adults only. no pets. 433-5550; 434-0483.**

**E. 2-BR. Heated pool, hall nrgs, w.cpls., 120-145, Apts. 100. Washers, garage \$165.5175. Children OK. OK. E-9744, 102. E. 32nd.**

**P**ER 2 prs., w/vw/pl. brch., w.  
crls., draps, bll-ins, refrie-  
ratorpl. Weekends or all, 6 p.m.  
Mon. thru Friday, 427-8079.

**L**LSIDE vw apl. private, 2 B.R.  
draps, utilities paid. \$2000. Gt.  
7249

**R**FR, bll-in stove, crpls, drps., ?  
kids ck, no pets. 1739 Stanton Pl.  
**pesticide**

**C**RANGE 1 BR., all elec. Bll-In  
stove, refrig. New vinyl gr. \$125.  
Call 426-4444

**M**ODERN 1 BR., refrig., & stove,  
close to stores. Adults no pets.  
\$55-715 711 W. Broadway.

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SDRM! all elec. gar. & storage  
incl.-ins. w/w carrels, draps, im-  
maculate, \$155 loc. & neighbors' lin-  
ings. 426-1474

**A**pt. & 3 cars avail one vik.  
lovely large 2-BR., vw crrg.

wrens, newly doc. For adults who  
 want a home, not just apt. \$165.  
 424-0021 Church St. 571-0918

**1537 PINE**  
 Very quiet 1 BR. Adults  
 only. CLEAN! Use 1 BR. for 2. W-w  
 lots of closets. Adults. No pets. \$140.  
 424-4051

LARGE 1 BR upper, 57% Dis-  
 c. Clean 421-3924 or 434-4247

E. 4. 25th St. - Gold Med. 1sq. 2  
 BR. Bln in cage/oven. Dis. WW  
 cpl. dms. Garage. Adults  
 424-0073 or 424-0075

1 BR. 1/2 bath, 1 w/low. Adults.  
 424-0073; 595-5641

BEDROOM, upper duplex, adults.  
 to pets. 475 W. Burnell, L.B.

1 BR. Gold Med. stove, air cond.,  
 424-4051 or 424-4055, adult \$145

1 BR. 1/2 bath, 1 w/low. Adults. Carp. A  
 424-0073, 424-0075 only

BR. Clean. Range/frig. 57%  
 Adults only. 424-9251

**Furnished Homes 865**  
 1 BR. Child, pet, carpet

DEGLY RY, 1000 L. B. Blvd.  
437-1504 or 455-1446 Fee

55-Lee, 2 BR, Nr lowly & beach.  
DEGLY, 1000 L. B. Blvd.  
437-1504 or 455-1446 Fee

BR, 1 1/2 ba. firepl, crpls, dres,  
fenced yd. Nice G.C. area 1/4/539-  
0878

HUGE 3 BR, 2 ba, 3 pers.  
Snooze Rental, 437-0904

55-2 BR, nr park. Kids & pet  
fee. LEDBETTER 437-0904

L.B. 2/34 fellows who can afford  
& enjoy a home. 428-4122

55-2 BR, 2 ba, 2 crpls, dres, pet  
fee. Wynns Rly 428-4543

54 BACHELOR HOUSE, Fee  
Snooze Rentals 537-4254 aft 10

1 WK. TRAILER, 2 BR, kids fee.  
DEGLY, 1000 L. B. Blvd.  
437-1504 or 455-1446 Fee

3 WEE, 2 ba, 2 crpls, kids fee.  
DEGLY, 1000 L. B. Blvd.  
437-1504 or 455-1446 Fee

88 SAVE on rent, cozy 1 br, 750  
DEGLY, 1000 L. B. Blvd.  
437-1504 or 455-1446 Fee

51-BR, nicely furn. E. side Fern  
Reliable Rly 437-1219; c/o 387-7450

**NEW**  
**APARTMENTS**  
**140**  
**Bedroom, 1 bath**  
Equal Opportunity

**Orange County** 810

**RTMENTS**

children  
er a pet

**90**

br., 1½ bath

- Carpets, drapes
- Range & oven
- Private laundry room

Huntington Beach  
4) 842-8127

Orange County 810

SPACIOUS ...

CONTINENTAL

able, at Warner  
n Beach

2 bdrm. 2 baths  
rinished

all the good rhines like

(714) 846-5080







**Independent Property 1000**  
(FOR SALE)  
**CITY'S FINEST**  
200 sq ft ocean view home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, tile floors, central air conditioning, and can afford the highest quality construction. Owner is moving to Europe. Call for details. ROSE HANSEN, 432-4348  
**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**  
100 E. Ocean, Realtors, ME 2-2941

**PRIME 8-UNIT**  
EASTSIDE, SOUTH OF 7TH, well-built, 8-unit, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft, 8 units, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft, 8 units, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft. Investment offering a high return rate and good location. Call for details. EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

**4 UNITS**  
\$43,950  
subject to a 7 1/2% FHA loan at 3.5% per month, plus taxes and insurance. Income \$350. Built in 1963. Call for details. Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

**600 BLOCK PACIFIC**  
A big 1-8r, 4 bds, interesting Mediterranean style home, 100,000 sq ft, 4 bds, 100,000 sq ft, 4 bds, 100,000 sq ft. Income \$350.00 per year. Listed at \$39,500. Call for details. MUNTZ REALTY 5334 E 2nd, GE 9-2161

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

**7 UNITS**  
6 garages, top floor area, no va garage, inc. \$550.00 monthly. Only \$37,500. Make offer. Ollie Brown 437-7875 THE REALTY CENTER

**TAX SHELTER + CASH**  
27 DLX. NEW UNITS  
\$500 per unit, 100% gross income. General Contractor. 27 Redondo, L.B. 903-9701 438-0223

**NEAR OCEAN**  
Immaculate 5-units, One 2-Bdr., 2 garages, income \$700 mo. Only \$37,500. DRIVE RV. 144-9701 GONNE, Call Monday, ME 2-9701

**MAX LIVONI REALTY**  
11 REDUCED \$2500 !!  
Lovely 3 BR 2 BA home, big living room, 2 car garage, tile floors, 100% gross income. Owner will carry. Rtr. MOULD 425-7496

**FIXER UPPER**  
2-BR. home + 3-units. Income \$332 mo. \$10,000 down, take subject to 10% down. Call for details. MAX LIVONI REALTY 545,000. Income \$330. Submit to 10 yrs old. Good downtown rental area. Realitor MOULD 545-7496

**TAX PROBLEMS??**  
A positive money-saver, 6-units in good rental location. 4 bds, 2 car garage, 100% gross income. Owner will carry attractive loan. Call for details. MOORE 597-4354

**Detailer Reinf.**  
Min. 2 yrs exp. ad future w/solid cash. Call for details. 7340 E. Florence, Downey 927-4413

**5 Deluxe Units, \$40,950**  
Air cond. Four 1-BR + 2-BR units. Built in 1960. 100% gross income. Will trade \$25,000 equity for land. MOORE HA 1-8481

**BEL SHORE ON OCEAN**  
NEWER 10-unit, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft, 10 units, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft. Income. Potential summer rental. Consider for investment. Call for details. DOROTHY ALLISON 434-8888

**8 Unit Motel - \$39,500**  
CHOICE AREA! Will trade for your car or submit down payment. Call NOW. LIZZEN RY 422-0977 504 ORANGE AVE.

**1111 PINE AVE.**  
INCOME \$980 Plus, 12 Spas & 6 Bldgs. 50'x150' lot. ALWAYS RENTED. New car + motor boat. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**NEW LISTING**  
Newly built + 2125 sq ft. 2 bdr. 2 bath, 100% gross income. Call for details. MAX LIVONI REALTY 545,000. Income \$330. Submit to 10 yrs old. Good downtown rental area. Realitor MOULD 545-7496

**FOR INDEPENDENT GARAGE OPERATOR**  
\$3,000 down will buy 3 units, and return itself in 2 yrs. 1,000 sq ft. garage space. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**100 UNITS - \$168,000**  
Inc. \$270,000. 100 units, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft, 100 units, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**Income Property 1000**  
(FOR SALE)  
**EDGE OF BEL. HGTS.**  
4 1/2 Bdr. approx. 1500 sq ft, 4 1/2 Bdr. approx. 1500 sq ft, 4 1/2 Bdr. approx. 1500 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**10 UNIT WITH POOL**  
A-1 Estate, 10 units, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft, 10 units, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**EAST SIDE 4 UNITS**  
Ea. 1-8r, 2 Bdr. Xint. good area. 500 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**RENE Realty GE 4-0908**  
W/owners dream home  
GOLD MEDALLION BLTINS  
FIREPLACES, DISHWASHERS  
Soundproofed, 2-story, 2-bdr., 2-bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**5907 WOODRUFF**  
LAKEWOOD  
STATE-WIDE Investors  
424-1037

**3625 ATLANTIC**  
OWNER WILL CARRY  
SMALL OFFICE BUILDING  
2000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**WILL TAKE SOME TRADE**  
L.I. INDUST - DR 1ST ST  
CALL MERRITT GE 4-0307  
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.  
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

**BEST buys Los Alamitos Income**  
Security Rity & Investors, 400-3325

**Income Property 1005**  
(MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)  
IT UNIT - 100% gross income, plus home for manager. \$38,000. Rock 262-3533. INCOME \$300.00. 100% gross income. \$38,000. Rock 262-3533.

**Own-Your-Own 1010**  
Apartments  
GORGEOUS VIEW  
BELMONT HEIGHTS  
Spacious, beautiful 2-BR., 2-bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**OPEN 1-5**  
335 Cedar, Apt. 411  
Downtown, Lincoln Pk.  
Newer, spacious 1-Bdr., 1-bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**MAX LIVONI REALTY**  
On The Beach - Ocean View  
BIG BEAUTIFUL 2 BR 2 bath, quality W-W carpet, richly tiled floors, 100% gross income. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**257 PARK AVE./BEL HGTS**  
DRIVE BY MUST SEE  
SPACIOUS DUPLEX WITH POOL  
100% gross income. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**CHARMING 1 BR.**  
with view of City & Harbor. Walk to town. Safety razor close. Best. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**  
800 E. Ocean, Realtors ME 2-3961

**NON-RESIDENT will sacrifice**  
Own-Your-Own Apt. for quick sale. 2-BR. 2-bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**ROYAL PALMS SECURITY LIVING**  
100% gross income. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**REX L. HODGES 437-1251**  
SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEW  
Spacious 2-BR. 2-bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**REX L. HODGES 437-1251**  
SIX 2-BR HOMES  
On one lot, income \$750 per mo. \$10,000 down. Owner will carry. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**Condominiums 1020**  
LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS  
DOWNTOWN  
140 LINDEN  
Swing Golf - Bar - B. Q.  
SEE TODAY - 435-5061

**\$3,950 bid, \$29,500 Full Pr.**  
Oulan, Chetru, New 2 Br. 2 baths. Beautifully decorated, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**BY OWNER, Delux 2-BR + 2 B.**  
McKenzie Bldg. Main extras. Rm. 2-bdr., 2-bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**OPEN TO TOWN OWNERS, must sell**  
L.B. 7 BR. See Sat. or call collect (714) 942-3371 after 5 p.m.

**DELUX 2-BR. 2 Bdr. almost in**  
town, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**GOLD MED. 3 Bdr. view, big, 100,000 sq ft.**  
Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**ROSSMORE TOWNHOUSE - Excel**  
Cond. New, 2-bdr., 2-bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**HUNTINGTON Bldg. \$16,500. 1 BR.**  
cond. 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**DUPLEXES FOR SALE 1025**  
OPEN 1-5 2801 PINE AVE.  
WRIGLEY-BEAUT. CORNER  
Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**FIXER UPPER**  
with 2nd floor. 2-bdr., 2-bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**257 PARK AVE./BEL HGTS**  
DRIVE BY MUST SEE  
SPACIOUS DUPLEX WITH POOL  
100% gross income. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

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with view of City & Harbor. Walk to town. Safety razor close. Best. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

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**REX L. HODGES 437-1251**  
100 UNITS - \$168,000  
Inc. \$270,000. 100 units, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft, 100 units, 2-story, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**REX L. HODGES 437-1251**  
FOR INDEPENDENT GARAGE OPERATOR  
\$3,000 down will buy 3 units, and return itself in 2 yrs. 1,000 sq ft. garage space. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**Lets for Sale 1030**  
LARGE LOT DITN. W/3 BR. RES.  
50X150' R-4 ALLEY  
50X150' R-4 ALLEY  
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE  
Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**150' x 140' R-4 ZONE**  
MID-TOWN area. Rm. shops, bus. 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**Ranches & Acreage 1045**  
Announcing... Free  
SUMMER CATALOG!  
Exciting 224-page issue describes over 2,100 FARMS, RANCHES, ESTATES, HOMES AND COUNTRY TRYS HOMES in 32 states COAST TO COAST! Nearly 50,000 ACTUAL photos. Please specify type property and location preferred.

**A-Frame Overlooks Lake!**  
A-Frame California paradise with 2-story cabin, perched on high knoll overlooking valley floor. 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**UNITED FARM AGENCY**  
400-G Seventh & Olive Blvd., 649 S.E. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017  
Ph: (213) 623-7127

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
101 ACRES-FEE LAND  
Subdivided into 48 parcels. This can be sold in bulk or in lots. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**BANKERS REALTY**  
1222 3rd St., Gardena, Calif. 90247  
Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**LIVE ON CANON RIVER**  
Toro, close to O'Neill Park, 5-10-20 acres. 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**257 PARK AVE./BEL HGTS**  
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SPACIOUS DUPLEX WITH POOL  
100% gross income. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

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**Out-of-State 1045**  
CORNER lot at Miraloma Valley, Ariz. on Hwy. 92 bet. S. Basco & Sierra. 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
All Areas 1070  
\$157 PER MONTH  
Includes all subject to existing 6% interest rate VA loan assumption. 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors**  
2542 Cerritos, Los Alamitos  
We sell a home every 20 minutes!

**17,300! FULL PRICE!**  
Big beautiful, excellent kitchen. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors**  
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We sell a home every 20 minutes!

**1 - FLASH - !**  
HAVE RETURNED FROM extensive trip to Europe, and I am now in the U.S., observing living conditions & sales & buying opportunities. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**YOU CAN'T BEAT IT**  
Convenient to everything in this 3-bdr., 3-bath, home. Near all schools, shopping, and recreation. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**FREE**  
32 page picture catalog of homes as advertised on TV. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**DOING CLEAN**  
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**VA REPOSSSESSIONS**  
2, 3 & 4 bdr. homes. All Areas. Low down. No fees. Priority to LAKESIDE HOUSING CORP. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075**  
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5 PM  
5576 RIVIERA VALLEY  
BELLFLOWER REALTY, 438-9403

**VACANT, 2 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath, guest rm.**  
w/bath. Owner, 5588 Riviera Walk. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**1090 Bellflower 1090**  
Bellflower 1090 Bellflower

**CONSULT YOUR REALTOR**  
To Buy or Sell Your Property  
SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE...  
RANCHO LOS CERRITOS  
BOARD OF REALTORS  
(FORMERLY)  
BELLFLOWER DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

**BOGGS REALTY**  
17171 CLARK  
Bellflower TO 6-7036

**RAY SMITH REALTY**  
9430 E. COMPTON RD.  
Bellflower TO 7-1968

**COGURN REALTY CO.**  
10001 E. ARTESIA  
Bellflower 925-5005

**LIGTENBERG REALTY**  
15726 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
Bellflower TO 6-3758

**MINKS REALTY**  
143141 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
Bellflower 925-5041

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
All Areas 1070  
STOP !!  
YOU SHOULD READ THIS!!  
HERE'S HOW WE ARE  
FOR SALE. A big 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, built-in kitchen, tile floors, central air conditioning, and can afford the highest quality construction. Owner is moving to Europe. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

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143141 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
Bellflower 925-5041

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075  
WATERFRONT  
197 RIVO ALTO CANAL  
Attractive, modern, with large bedrooms, living room, dining room, & family rm.

**218 RIVO ALTO CANAL**  
2 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**OPEN 1-5 TODAY**  
14 RIVO ALTO CANAL  
Stunning clean 3-BR & den. Beautiful kitchen, large garage. Open water. Terms.

**TWO CLEAR LOTS -**  
ON THE PENINSULA  
NEAR ALAMITOS RAY CLUB  
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

**EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.**  
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

**1-Naples**  
NEW ENGLAND COTTAGE  
TYPE 2 story, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**2-3 Doors to Canal**  
2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**3-Big Family Kitchen**  
Friendly 3 bdr., w/used brick & shutters, fireplace, tile floors, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**4-Home & Income**  
2 den, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bdr., 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**5-Nr. L.B. Yacht Club**  
2 story 2 bdr., "Gold-House" in interesting view w/ribs. At new kitchen, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**MUNTZ REALTY**  
3536 E. 2nd, GE 9-2161

**1968 BEST BLDG. AWARD**  
Great, ultra mod 2 story "glass wall" 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**177 SYRACUSE WALK**  
2 den, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bdr., 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**NEAR CANAL 2 story 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 100,000 sq ft.**  
Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**GENE PAGE GE 3-1397**  
Drive by 123 Sierra Dr.

**REX L. HODGES 437-1251**  
Nantes Island, 2 bdr., cottage, close to canal, large corner lot, 100,000 sq ft. Call for details. REX L. HODGES 437-1251

**REX L. HODGES 437-1251**  
Nantes Island, 2 bdr., cottage, close to canal, large corner lot, 100,000 sq



## HOMES FOR SALE

## HOMES FOR SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**3-BR. & Family Rm.**  
1 1/2 bath, Nice corner. Dble.  
Priced at \$79,000. Owner leaves  
country. Call today!  
**\$69,800** Special, dir. pr. Dblc.  
on alley. Priced at \$219,950.  
Call immediately!  
**Rex L Hodges 421-1726**

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**  
See this lovely 3-Bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath home with its beautiful holly  
callous used brick fireplace  
stove, beautiful tile floor. Don't  
miss to show this one -  
**ELLIS-SCHRAEDER**  
2491 Belmont Blvd., HA #A  
866-1768

**ROOM FOR EVERYONE**  
3 Bedroom, & den home on 1/2  
acre lot. Large kitchen, full bath,  
living space, Clean inside &  
Covered pool, dble. gar. Just  
off of 32nd - See today!  
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3 story Contemporary, Best 3  
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5182, 3/2 bath, 2 story, or-  
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Sharp remodeled home, ex-  
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**2-BR. DOLL HOUSE**  
Over 500 sq. ft. of doll house  
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Call for late model dollhouse  
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**BEAUTIFUL FAMILY RM.**  
WIREFLOOR, wet bar, a  
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HEATED POOL & LOVELY  
ext over porch.  
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Drive by 3125 Vista 3 br. stu-  
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Co. of Broadway, Late home  
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Low down! Owner will carry  
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**Modern-LaSerna Co.**

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3 br. 2 1/2 bath, study, fire-  
place, 2 Bay alt. eiche, kitchen  
cabinets & drapes, 2000 sq. ft.  
Call today!  
**SHARPI'S 2 bdrms + 1 fam.**  
fireplaces, 2 balconies, nice yard.  
Call today!  
**3-BR., Cj. 50x100, 433 Molino**  
open. Princ. only!

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 WE RECOMMEND this fine 3-  
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 Call for more information.  
**FINANCING - BY OWNER.**  
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**MILLIE Cline 3060 DEERS LK**  
**OPEN 258 Belmont Ave.**  
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 Lovely 2-Bdrmm home with  
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 2-1/2 baths, 2nd floor for  
 2 cr., ref., dg., dishwasher,  
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**TRULY LOVELY**  
**EXTREMELY LIVABLE COUCH**  
 3-1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, room for  
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 Lovely 2-BR. home, 2-1/2  
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 Only \$15,000.  
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**3716 E. 2nd St. 434-3417**  
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 2 Br., 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor  
 large SUNDECK overlooking  
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**TERMS AVAILABLE**  
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**BEAUT. 2 br., 1 1/2 ba. 2nd fl.**  
 kitchen din. br., firepl., w. w. drps.  
 2nd floor, 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba.  
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**2-BR. - Can be used as 3 bdrms.**  
 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2  
 bdr., 10, 3,000 d. din. 1500 m. 70  
 10000. 10000. 10000. 10000.  
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 Lovely 2 + den, fireplace,  
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**A CHOICE HOME - 3 Br. & 2 1/2**  
 btl-ins, 2 firepl., ext. lift. Term  
 TOM STEVENS Realty GE 4-3742

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Wrigley  
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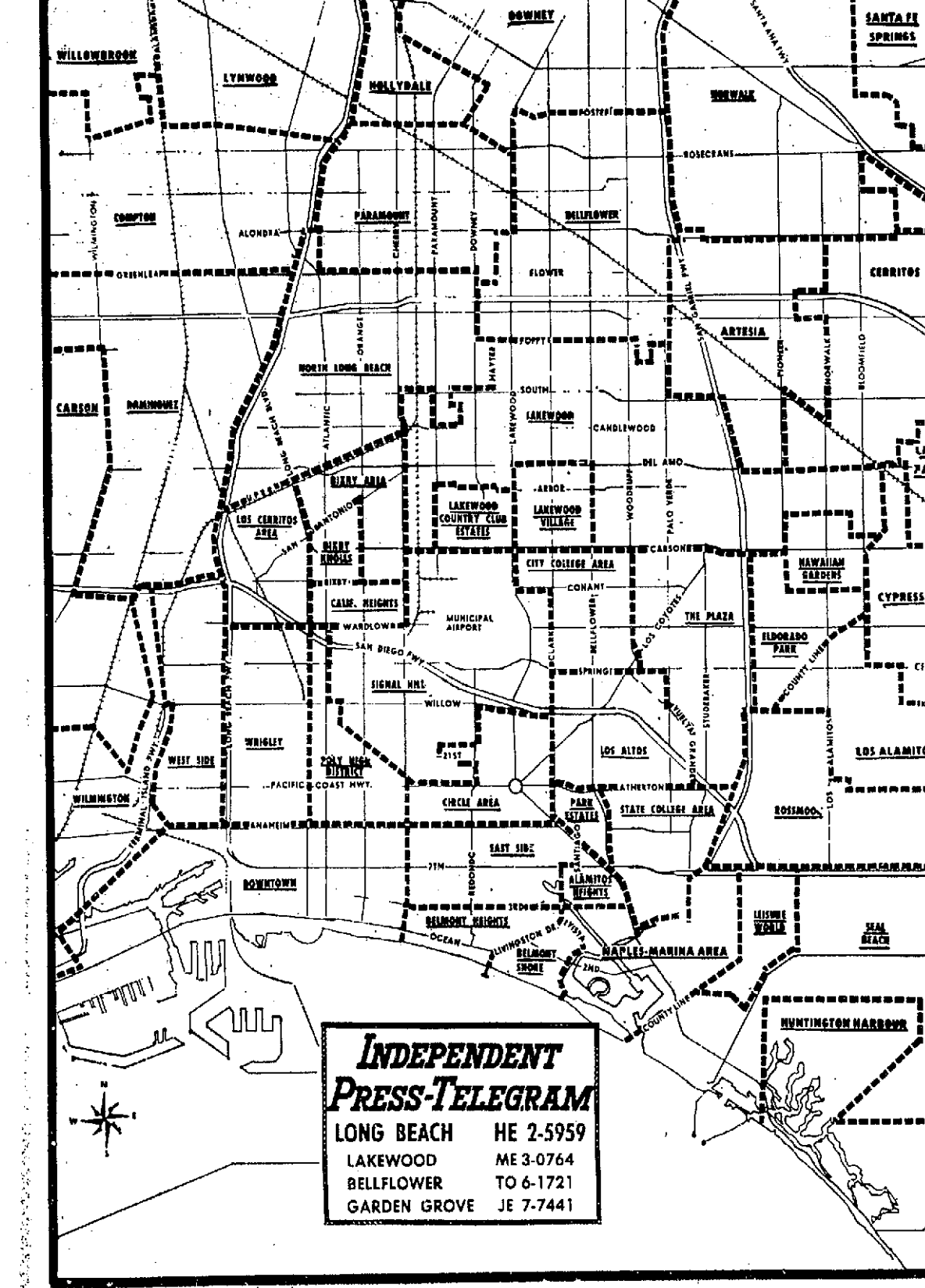
**Belmont Heights  
Lakewood**

**Belmont Heights**

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
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3182 Main Way	866-3731	Rossmoor
3091 Quail Run Rd.	430-2333	Rossmoor
3200 Caspian	GA 7-4774	Westside

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4420 California	HA 1-7136	Bixby Knolls
3424 Marber	591-3366	City College
11503 205th St.	867-7273	Lakewood
6433 Yearling	867-7930	Lakewood
4353 Heather Rd.	429-9886	Lakewood Village
3261 Mainway Dr.	431-7434	Rossmoor
2775 Wetherly	692-5236	Westside

4 BEDROOM		
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2365 Calgate Dr.	(714) 549-2189	Costa Mesa
2438 Daneland	425-0258	Lakewood
2048 Shipway	439-2179	Los Altos

4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
17915 Stowers	860-2443	Cerritos
3651 Wisteria	421-3786	College Park
4088 Orange Ave.	598-3488	Cypress
20414 Longworth	865-5371	Lakewood

5341 Christal Ave.	5 BEDROOM GA 2-1241	Garden Grove
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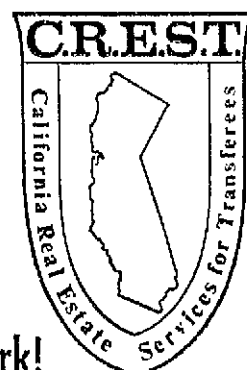
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**'63 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR**  
EQUIPPED INCLUDING FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. IDEAL TO DRIVE, POWER OR TRAILER. LK. PSX716.

**OUR FULL PRICE .....\$795**  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
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LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE  
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**'66 CONT. MARK II** 56299  
LOADED! Full power, fact. air, control, tilt & telesc. wheel, ADVANTAGE stereo, control deck idl release, 6-way wip. seat, power door locks, rear window defogger, white vinyl top. True luxury at its finest. XXXR337.

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**'67 CONTINENTAL—\$2399**  
Full power, temp. control air conditioning and much more. Clean condition. T.O. 100.

**K & Smoler Ltd. Ford**  
345 W. Anaheim, Wm. 583-6674

**'66 CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan—**  
A deluxe special with all the luxuries. Full power, FACT. AIR, etc. Full 31 to choose from at similar savings. PSF019. Low only \$2599.

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**'66 CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan—**  
A deluxe special with all the luxuries. Full power, FACT. AIR, etc. Full 31 to choose from at similar savings. PSF019. Low only \$2599.

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**'66 CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan—**  
A deluxe beauty is loaded incl. full power, FACT. AIR, etc. Full 31 to choose from at similar savings. PSF019. Low only \$2599.

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**'66 CONT. MARK II, fully equip.**  
like new. Assume balance of \$5998 at \$197 mo.

**'63 CONT. MARK II, cond. Sell or trade**  
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Shorpi Lb. Ml. \$1495. 921-3442.

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low mil. 597-4321

**'69 CONT. MARK II, Fac. air. Fully equip.**  
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**58 Dart G.T.S. .... \$2395**  
Here is a beautiful 2 dr., H.T. with bucket seats, console, 340 cu. in. H.V. engine, 5 sp. sh., 12" wheels, 12" tires, disc brakes, vinyl roof. Original Turf tires black & black interior. A real beauty. See & serviced by us & carries bal. of factory warranty. ACF365.

**Verne Holmes Dodge**  
35th & Atlantic GA #4503

**59 Dart 273 678. 4 speed. Lfc = VEE-699. .... \$1099**

**JIM SNOW FORD**

**701 Alondra, Parami? #34-2600**  
5 Dart 340, 4 spd., under 17,000 miles. 1920 273 678 12" tires.

**1919 DT Auto, DWI str. 678-751**  
1919 new tires clean 52240 678-751

**Dodge 1925**

**NEW '70 DODGE**  
**SWINGER**  
Hdcp. Coe. Ser. # LL28C0R234355.

**\$429 DISCOUNT**  
From Factory Sticker Price  
OR  
Lease A New '70 Dodge  
"Dealership" Model. Cpn. for \$54 per mo. on 36 mo. open end lease!

**WORKINGTON DODGE**  
5000 Firestone Bl., So. Gate.  
"Big Dodge" Power steering, 12" wheels, many other extras. Car is a quality low line owner car. And it has fun! Like new.  
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**500 2 dr. h.t. with a beautiful tan console, 118" wheel, FACTORY finish, with black bucket seats & A-1 R-1400 Power steering. 12" wheels, many other extras. Car is a quality low line owner car. And it has fun! Like new.  
RQ1587.**

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**67 Dodge Charger . . . \$1895**  
We sold this car new. It still carries B-1 FACTORY 118" wheel, R-1400, Driving A-1, 12" wheels with black interior, FACTORY R-1400, 12" wheels, 12" tires, power steering & brakes, 383 cu. in. engine. THIS CAR IS IN MINT CONDITION. It is priced 3300 under book price. UEN61.

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**68 Dodge Charger, air cond., 12" wheels, 12" tires, 12" tires, 12" tires, new tires, brks., & ball. very well kept, maint. records. 12244 678-751**

**68 Dodge Chargers (2) V-8 auto, str. A/R, vinyl top, low mi. \$2288**

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**66 Dodge Coronet 678-751**

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'69 Falcon  
THE BUYS A LIFETIME IN  
this sharp 2 door has only 3,000  
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interior, like new! Call 781-4401  
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2005 Long Beach Blvd. 591-2313  
FALCON Sprint V-8, 4 spd. 1-  
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LAKESIDE, Param'1 634-2600  
FALCON convertible, economy &  
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**MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY**  
1970 Lakewood Bl., Long Beach  
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**Febird 1935**  
V-8 FIREBIRD "330" H.O. v-8,  
stand. trans. R/H, air cond., pow.  
steering, disc brakes, 11799

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**LAMERON PONTIAC**  
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FIREBIRD auto. Pwr. str., xnl.  
cond., best offer. 421-2946

FIREBIRD, like new, all pwr.  
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54 Ford 2 dr. HT...\$995  
This Galaxie 500 has original blue  
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M&H, Power steering. This is a  
runner car. BRU947.

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trans. clean, beautiful, 1974, 115  
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**LAMERON PONTIAC**  
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with stainless steel, 1974, 115  
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FORD GAL. 500 "330" engine, r.h.  
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Call comd. 51200. MOVING. CAL  
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rear new 2 & 4 Dr. Mdts. with  
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clean medium blue body with tu-  
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power steering, radio heater, w/w  
tires, this one is built for value  
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FORD FAIR V-8, 2 DOOR  
HARDTOP, 289 V-8, AUTOMATIC  
RAN/SISSION, POWER  
STEERING, 15" DUAL TIRES.  
EXTRA NICE, LIC. 2W19197  
LOWEST FULL PRICE .....\$1295  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

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LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE  
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4 FORD this model "900" 2 dr.,  
has big V-8 engine, 4 spd.,  
sunrains, bucket seats, map holder,  
w/w, w/t, 3.50's, radial tires.  
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PACIFIC CHRY. LYC. 295.  
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FORD LTD Cpe. Full pwr. v-8  
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IMPERIAL LeBaron "Loadin'"  
Cordovera V-8, 4dr. w/w, 15's, 2WV1.  
VERY LOW MILES (389-Ana) R-  
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IMPERIAL LeBaron 4 dr. 14 1/2  
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 30 wkends, OR AFTER 5 pm.

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**MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP,**  
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED,  
 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000,  
 DELUXE RADIO/HIGH  
 SPEED PASTORAL, 1600, 1700,  
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 FACTORY CONDITION, \$2790.00.  
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 67 GTA Mustang with all available  
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 1600 cc, midrange, deer. Interior,  
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 must, super powered, one owner,  
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 a special price.

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<p><b>'65 CORONET "500"</b></p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air. White with blue vinyl interior. Very low miles and factory warranty. ST. #1041</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2999</b></p>	<p><b>'66 CORONET "440"</b></p> <p>4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. A beautiful one owner car. Shows good care throughout. Light blue with matching interior. Lic. #ZA3869.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1199</b></p>

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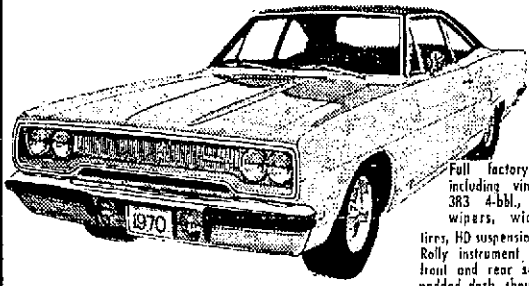


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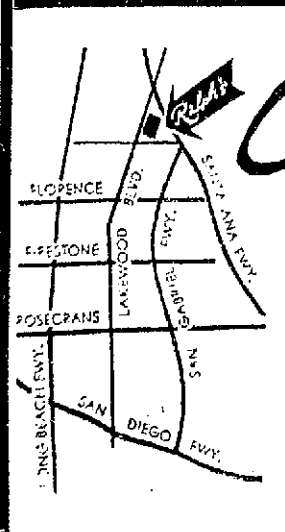
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Penguins, rhinos, anteaters,  
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may be desired as house pets  
... but keep them off the freeways

# Project Penguin fowls out

By  
Pat  
McDonnell  
•  
Staff  
Writer

I've found my life's companion. He's irritable, unpredictable and a nut for seafood.

No, he's not a prospective husband. He's Philip Magnesia, my penguin-to-be.

This yearning to hear the pitter-patter of penguin feet is no sudden whim. When a teen-ager, I entertained thoughts of the two of us walking side-by-side on the beach or strolling through shopping centers.

As time passed, I knew I must take action or go penguinless through life. First step was to broach the subject to my roommate. I did so by casually commenting:

"I think I'll buy a penguin today."

Roommate paused to take a tranquilizer, then asked:

"Why a penguin? Couldn't you do something more commonplace like taking in a homeless Hell's Angel or breeding chinchillas?"

I countered by explaining that what we needed to fill our empty lives was a pet penguin.

"We'd never lack for company ... friends would come from near and far to see Philip Magnesia toddling around the apartment. He'd be the life of any party."

Noting she still lacked my enthusiasm, I took another approach:

"Do you want to be responsible for my being an unfulfilled senior citizen? Look at the hang-ups I could suffer in later years because I'd been deprived of owning a penguin."

"But," roommate protested, "the rental agreement on our apartment stipulates no pets."

"Picky, picky, picky," I retorted. "Why be such a stickler for details? Penguins walk around like humans —

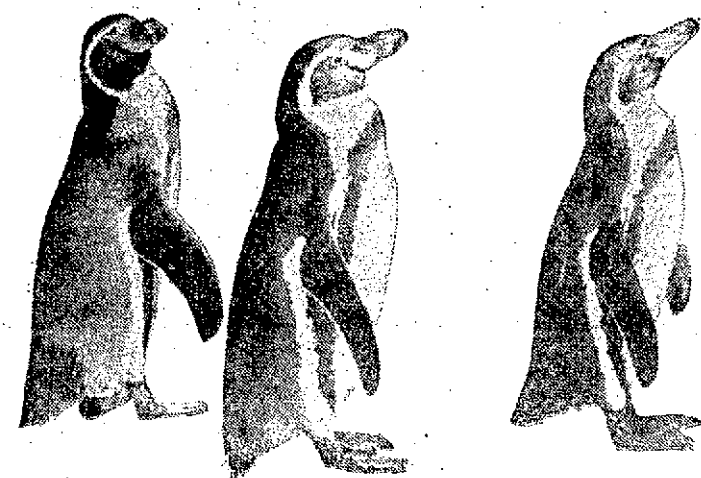
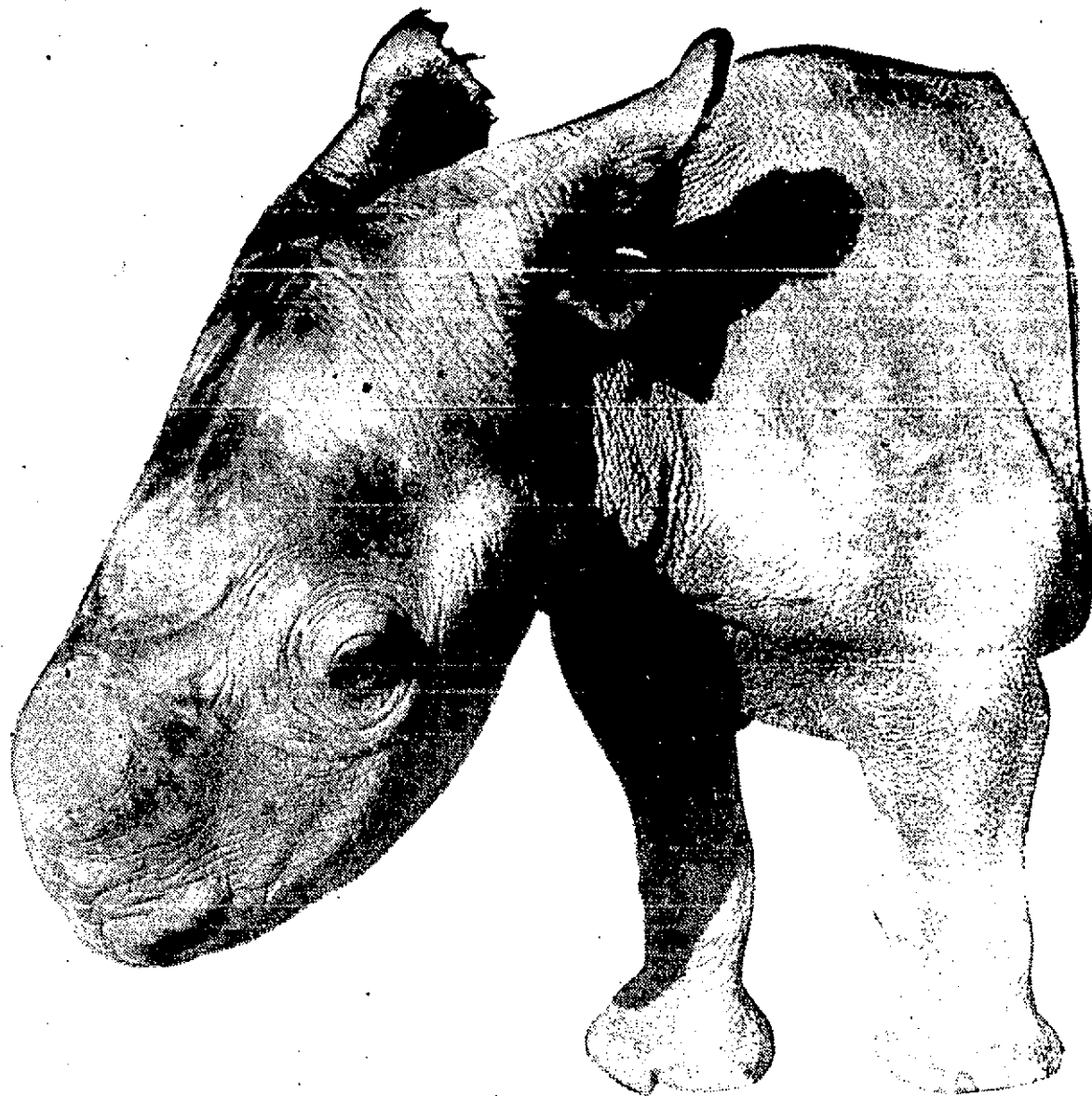
I'll just tell landlord it's my cousin Phil."

"Weird, really weird," mumbled roommate in consent.

SOME PEOPLE say if you've seen one penguin, you've seen 'em all, but it's not so. My research uncovered 17 species, ranging from the tropical Peruvian bird to the Antarctic variety which reaches a height of 4 feet and weight of 90 pounds.

An emperor penguin imported from

PET PENGUIN, Page W-4



Staff  
photos  
by  
TOM  
SHAW



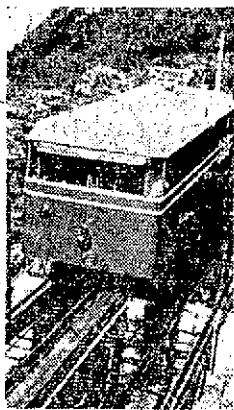
SNOOTY ANTEATER NEVER HOLDS HIS TONGUE OR TEMPER  
... hostile habits of giant anteater endear him only to his own kind.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970

W-1

### What's on the inside?



• Travel Editor Fred Taylor Kraft continues his flight around the world with a stop at mushrooming Hong Kong. Turn to pages W-10 through W-13 for this and other travel news.

• You're on a long trip in the car. Other cars zip by, the young occupants in the back seat smiling and happy. Yours are snarling and crying. How come? For a clue, see story on Page W-3.

• From Smogville to Hulaland is briefer than ever when Continental's 747 jets dragonfly over the Pacific come June, but there are still 350 appetites to assuage aloft. Does the chef tear his hair and bail out? Nope — just pops dinners in and out of his microwave ovens whose intricacies are captivantly explained on Page W-5.

• For some months, the entire population of Liberty Corners, N. J. has been planning a homecoming ... homecoming for five little babies, the Kienast quintuplets. See how the town, from police lieutenant to store owner and high school students, have turned out to help the family with their famous offsprings in a story on Page W-6.

### Concert 'flows' in rhythm

Haunting melodies of Don Ellis' trumpet evoke the mood for a number in Long Beach City College's Dance Theater Concert to be presented Friday through next Sunday. Director Judith L. Aston, pictured, will alternate in the number with Marsha Morrison. The concert breaks with traditional dance form, allowing individual works to flow into each other. See DANCE CONCERT, Page W-8.



Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



# Trio answers White House bid while doctor circles the globe

FRIENDSHIP which budded last summer between Alfred and Josephine Cornwell and son Ed with members of the Presidential staff bloomed with an invitation to attend weekend ceremonies at the White House.

Seems the Cornwell clan became acquainted with Gen. Donald Hughes (USAF) when he frequented their El Adobe Restaurant in San Juan Capistrano while on assignment at the Western White House. So when Gen. Hughes bid the Cornwells to reception honoring West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt, trio wasted no time boarding a jet for Washington, D.C.

Not only did the Long Beachers meet the President and Willy Brandt, they were given tour of both floors of the White House and were luncheon guests aboard the Presidential yacht Patricia. And, says Ed, they came away with mementos of their once-in-a-lifetime weekend — mahogany bookends inscribed with the Presidential seal.

SIDEWALKS of Cape Town, Tokyo, Phnom Penh and London are just a few Dr. Ione Ingles has strolled upon during the past two months. Adventurous medic

Highlight of Nedda's visit has been acquainting her children, Jennifer, 2, and John Michael 8 months, to their American grandmother. A 1960 alumna of Jordan High School, Nedda graduated from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, where she met her husband.

ENTERTAINING for the first time in her new home in Cypress kept Bea Burk on the go this week when friends from her Wednesday Afternoon Craft Club came calling. On hand for house tour were Mary Shaheen, Dixie Barnett, Terry Biggerstaff, Kay Roggeveen, Mary Hodge and Mary Gurley.

GRADUATING from ranks of Rick Rackers can be a traumatic experience, but everyone was all smiles when they viewed home movies of group events over the years at a potluck dinner in Bixby Hill home of Joyce Murchison and husband George. Joining in memory-sharing fun were Marilyn and Bob Bearson, Pat and Bob Bergman, Barbara and Dr. Walt Havekors, Ann and Larry Wheat, Carol and Dick Sukman, Joan and Don Hanley and the Jack Grishams.

RECEPTION today will honor teen-age pianists Nancy Toth and Sue VerPlanck following their dual recital in YWCA Auditorium. Sharing honors will be their teacher, Ethel Willard Putnam. Assisting co-hostesses, Joyce Toth and Barbara VerPlanck will be Mildred Coy, Winifred Smith and Lyn VerPlanck.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY back to ballroom parties of the '30s was enjoyed by Toppers Dance Group when 26 couples made a motor caravan to Palm Springs. When not fox trotting to Ted Florida's band at the Rim Rock Restaurant, weekenders were soaking up sun at Country Club Hotel.

Giving performances reminiscent of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire were Les and Marie DeNoyelles, Harriet and Chuck Dorrans and Ken and Alice Patterson. Others tripping the light fantastic to "My Blue Heaven" were Delores and Herman Welsker, Joe and Bill Voorhees and Marian and Bill Carls.

Taking bows for arranging pre-dance cocktail bash were Dottie and Irwin Miller, while Adair and Rex Richmond wowed everyone with some fast-stepping routines to "Five Feet Two."

REUNION FEVER is in the air and temperatures are soaring among members of Wilson High's class of 1930. The 40th year get-together is slated May 16 with festivities to get under way at 6:30 p.m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse. In the meantime, Ave (Bayer) Kimball is taking reservations at 6244 California Ave.

Sentinel of Gardena High School are readying their 10th year reunion with a cocktail dance slated July 18. Members of the class of 1960 are asked to contact Carole Long Hongslo, 15812 S. Berendo Ave.

## It couldn't happen---but:

It's not that Chapter JM of PEO Sisterhood doesn't keep abreast of the news, but it does seem a bit late to mark the change of the Johnson Administration to the Nixon — which is what it did Friday at a luncheon in Yankee Whaler Inn.

Eyebrows were raised, that is, until vice president Dorothy Southgate explained party was in honor of outgoing president Clover Johnson and her successor, Muriel Nixon.

Fest, titled "Clover's Day", was highlighted by presentation to Clover of a battered briefcase carried for 31 years by as many women who have served as chapter president. President Nixon, however, received a new attache case.

traveled solo on her globe-circling junket which included exploring ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia and going on safari to Tree Tops of Kenya.

So impressed was she by South Africa, Dr. Ione extended sojourn in Cape Town to 10 days and still sighs over riding the aerial cable to the top of Table Mountain for view of point where the Atlantic and Indian Oceans meet.

THAT BEAKY bird has been at it again. This time he dropped off a 9 pound, 13 ounce bundle for Scott and Sally Dickie at Memorial Hospital. Gloating over their first grandchild, promptly named Barrett Scott, are Doug and Ruby Bothwell. More accustomed to their grandparent roles are Virginia and Charles Dickie who now have three grandsons.

ENJOYING HER first Stateside visit in three years is Nedda (Ceko) Thomassin, who makes her home in Coya, Chile, a mining town some 40 miles from Santiago. Nedda is mid-way through a two-month stay with her mother, Rita Patrakis, 4551 Pasadena Ave., while husband, Rudy, an industrial engineer, is keeping home fires burning in Chile.



## Moultons host old salts at post-cruise buffet bash

Welcoming more than 80 arrivals on shuttle boats from Ye Dock Master to post-cruise luncheon are Suzanne and Dr. Mike Moulton (left), Pam Carrasco and Dr. Don Altig. Buffet in the Moulton's Huntington Harbour home capped Trojan Cruising Club's 17-boat journey from Belmont Shore Pier via Queen Mary and Vincent Thomas Bridge. Commodore Paul Drouin and wife Ruth explained traditional cruise to South African visitor Wanda Stewart, a guest of the Ken Lockmans. Others congratulating cruise captain, Gil Carrasco, were Jack and Lois Erhart, Gil and Darlene Fuller, Frank and Dottie Bartha, Corkie and Carol Maywhort and Larry and Jerry Yakerson.

Saff photo

## Vegas honeymoon after vows in Lakewood church

Lynne Marie Henry and Richard Louis Stevenson were united in matrimony Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Henry, 655 Ultimo Ave., was attired in a candlelight organza gown studded with lace petals.

Karen Henry was maid of honor with Wendy Wolff, Janie Grossman, Linda Hackett, Kathleen Wishney and Nancy Peake

serving as attendants.

Robert Peake was selected by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stevenson of Whittier to perform best man duties. Brad Henry, Louie Miramontes, Michael Barmore, Thomas Estes and Marvin Applebaum ushered guests.

A Wilson High School graduate, the new Mrs. Stevenson attended San Jose State College where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa and graduated

from California State College at Long Beach. She was president of Little Sisters of Minerva.

Her husband graduated from Cal. State Long Beach where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. They will honeymoon in Las Vegas and make their first home in Long Beach.



MRS. RICHARD STEVENSON

## LAKE TAHOE, SANTA ANA, DISNEYLAND

# Emblem Club, dental assistants, sorority confabs set

### DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Area dental assistants will meet with members of 17 other Southern California societies at 30th annual convention of Southern California Dental Assistants Association Saturday through Tuesday at Disneyland Hotel.

### CDA sets cardarama

Annual Cardarama Sale sponsored by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodman of World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Mrs. Don Sedgwick is chairman of event, which is open to the public. Mrs. Louis Mitchell has ticket information. Mrs. John Petkovich is grand regent.

Proceeds will benefit various philanthropies of Court Marian.

Featured speaker at opening session next Sunday will be Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychologist-educator, who will explore "Fulfilling Your Potential."

Other program participants are Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, assistant dean for research at Indiana School of Dentistry, and Maj. Gen. Robert B. Shira, chief of dental corps, Walter Reed Army Medical

Center, Washington, D.C.

Activities include a luncheon honoring chapter presidents, a dinner-dance Monday honoring SCDAA President Chesna Duis, and the installation luncheon.

Long Beach delegates are Mrs. Leon Coplin, Joseph Beadle, Bill Bacon, Jane Willey and Jean Hatch.

EMBLEM CLUB Sahara Tahoe Hotel in

Nevada will be site of 18th annual convention of California State Association of Emblem Clubs and Nevada-Hawaii Clubs Wednesday through Saturday.

About 1,300 members representing 13,400 in 94 clubs will attend the convention, which concludes with a State Banquet.

Attending from Long Beach unit will be Mrs. Louis Murray, George Athey, Ridley Woods, Conrad

Pfenning, Joseph Klinek, David Zwihe, Earl Wilcox, Thomas Davis, Everett Ragsdale, Floyd Beirle, Clarence Gates, Carl Porter, Kenneth Slaughter, Morton Decker, Theos Lambrose, Theresa Martinez, Marjorie Littlejohn, Opal Murrin, Lila Inderbieten, Cecil Lowney, Frank Kelly Jr. and Arthur St. Martin.

Also attending will be Supreme President, Mrs.

George Babbitt of Garden Grove.

### KAPPA PHI SIGMA

A Lotus Blossom Spring Fling will take place next Sunday in Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, when delegates from units of Kappa Phi Sigma sorority meet at noon.

Mrs. Lois Warren of Downey is sorority's Regent President and will be honored at the final rushing event.

Schick's presents Mr. Harrod's new collection —

## Designer Suits and Costumes

Beautiful suits tailored by a master craftsman. All the wonderful new looks richly interpreted in imported wools and silk tweeds. Jackets and skirts with fine couturier detailing — in year around fashion colors. Included in the collection are handsome silk costumes with full length coats. Sizes 8 to 14

### also — New Coattresses

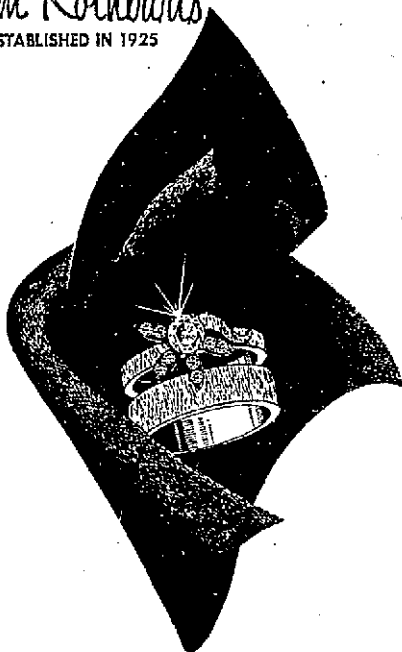
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## Happiness is an end to backseat bickering

By JEAN SANDERS

After a motor trip last vacation with this little darlings, did you vow never again? Then in the months that passed, did memory of their squabbling, whining and crying dim as far off places and carefree travel brochures begin their irresistible pull?

Never fear; little bruv and little sissey are bound to go at it again. Unless...

An alternative worth trying is a new book "Games to Play in the Car" in which Michael Harwood offers children and their parents a chance for more relaxed traveling.

Rules are given for more than 40 simple games in the book, a Meredith Press-Hawthorn publication with illustrations by Susan Perl.

Here are the rules for three of the "traveling tranquilizers":

**STRAIGHT FACE:** One child is It, and the others invent a phrase for him. Any phrase. Try "the cat's tail." He must then answer every question they ask him with that phrase, and not laugh.

They might ask him, for example, what his favorite breakfast food is, or what he used to brush his hair, or what would he hold onto if he wanted to make friends with an angry cat, or what instrument he would write with if he had his choice.

The player who makes him laugh is It for the next round.

**TREASURE HUNT:** Before you start out on a trip, sit down with

the children and make a list of things to look for along the road. Some samples may be helpful: a broken white pitcher, a burned-down house, a lady wearing a purple suit and a yellow hat, a hay wagon full of hay, a Great Dane, a blue barn.

Don't make the list unmanageably long; 30 items will be plenty. But make sure the list includes a few real stickers — like the blue barn — or a white horse with one leg in a cast, or a church with three windows.

Take the list along with you and check off the items as they are found. Any that the family doesn't see can be saved for the treasure hunt on the next trip.

**ALPHABET:** Find the letters of the alphabet, in order, on license plates and roadside signs. First player to reach Z wins.

Alphabet has to be played on the honor system, since the only way to win is to see letters others don't spot; you can't let on where you are in the game. (This will help keep the children quiet for a while).

The two letters hardest to find are q and z, and if you're away from the urban areas, where this game moves along very quickly, you can get stuck on q for an hour, while r's and s's and t's go whipping tantalizingly by.

One variation: do the alphabet backward.

Another: Limit the game to letters seen on license plates.

## AT WIT'S END

# Sorry, girl, you just don't fit the pattern, stay home

By ERMA BOMBECK

A militant feminist cornered me at a party the other night and deplored my station in life.

"You are nothing but a baby machine," she said.

"But I haven't had a baby in nearly 12 years."

"Picky, picky, picky," she said. "Don't you know you are being exploited by men. Do you want to go through life being just another pretty face?"

"Have you no pride?" she snorted. "To men you are only a body — a toy to amuse and then be cast aside. Doesn't it bother you that you are an English major and you spend your life making boxer shorts for Ken dolls?"

"I did resent the Miss America pageants," I hesitated, "but I figured it

was because Bert Parks had a smaller waist than mine."

"You resented it because it's degrading," she said. "How many mornings are you going to wake up empty and frustrated?"

"You're right," I said angrily. "Just yesterday, I stood over the stove surveying the dinner I had just cooked and I said to myself, 'Is that all there is to a fire?'"

"The point is," said my militant friend, what are you going to do about it? Have you considered burning your bra in protest?"

"Forget it," I sighed. "I burnt it two months ago and no one has noticed."

"That's humiliating," she said.

"I also did a sit-in at the YMCA."

"What happened?"

"No one gave me a second glance. In fact, I'm signed up for the handball tournament in May."

"What about protesting fair employment?"

"I MARCHED INTO McCall's magazine last month and demanded I replace the editor."

"And?"

"Shana Alexander said, 'Get out of here.'"

"Tell me what to do," I begged. "I'll boil my girly supporters if you want, make Pa Cartwright land a woman on the Ponderosa, stand out in front of the maternity ward and shout, 'Discrimination!'"

She ran her fingers across her forehead slowly. "I think you can best serve our cause by staying

at home with the kids, baking cupcakes and watching 'As The World Turns.'"

"But how am I going to know how unhappy I am if

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 19, 1978

I'm not working with you?"  
"We'll send you a newsletter," she sighed and slugged down the rest of her drink.

## Ladies..do you have a knuckle problem with rings?

DO THEY TWIST AND FUR-FLOP?

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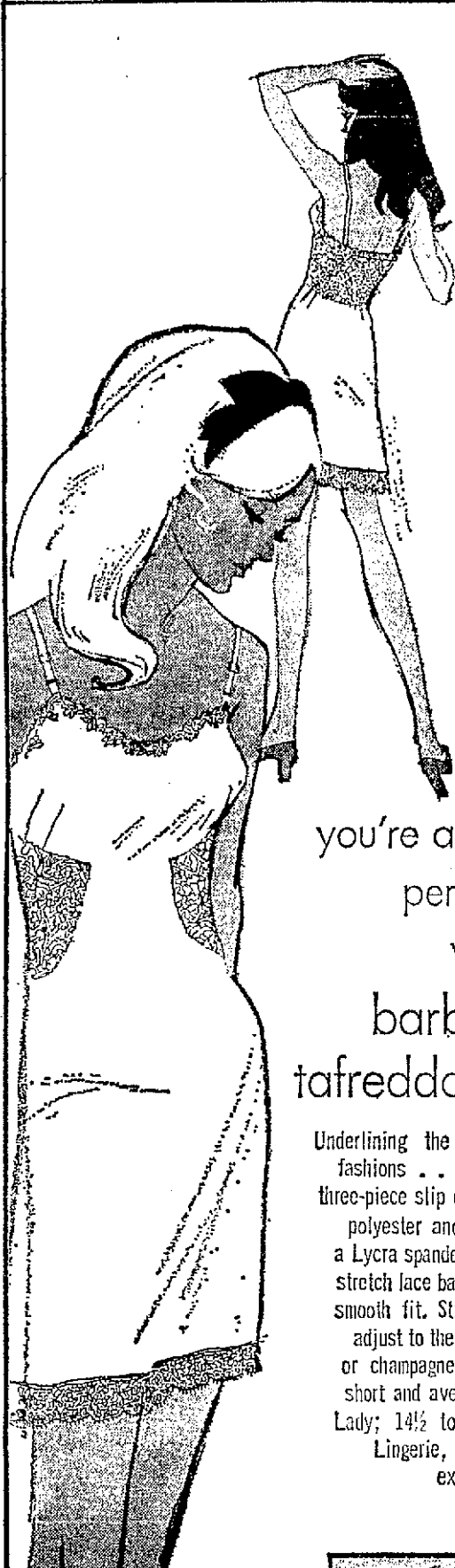
A great little hand-tied stretch wig of Kanekalon modacrylic... weighs less than three ounces. It's a soft wavy look with a naturally tapered back. Choose from many colors, 40.00

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Lingerie, all stores except Marina.



Meet Thelma Becker, Barbizon consultant. She'll help you make your selections, Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21 in our Downtown Long Beach store. She will be in Lakewood all day Wednesday, April 22.

Meet Mr. Jonathan, wig stylist for Jerome Alexander. He'll help you select just the right fashion wig in in our Downtown Long Beach store Monday, April 20, Tuesday, April 21 and Wednesday, April 22. Stylist Mr. David will be in our Lakewood store, Monday, April 20 and Tuesday, April 21.

## buffums' new french curly cut, restor perm and treatment

Special value complete 17.50

Bouncing with curl; snapping with style our Mother's Day perm special makes the perfect gift. Includes Restor Permanent Wave, Restor-Treatment and the French Curly Cut. Ask about our special gift letter. Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina.



Mother's Day Is May 10

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LAKESWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO  
#385 Fashion Valley



MRS. R. D. HANKS

## Couple wed in Catholic ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Rodric Dean Hanks (Joan Helen Crane) are on a honeymoon trip to Mammoth and Lake Tahoe following exchange of nuptial vows in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Downey.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Crane of Downey wore a formal white peau de soie gown trimmed with Alencon lace for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Vivian Hanks, 3732 Falcon Ave.

Mimi Leibrich was maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Janed Leonardo, matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Ann Gorake, Sharon Ohlheimer, Peg Althar, Stephanie Schneider, Virginia Leibrich and Mrs. Marlene Hinds, the bridegroom's twin sister. Louise Sellers was flower girl.

Dennis Robertson performed best man duties; Gary Cohce, Clay Sellers, Curt Ingram, Gary Beddingfield, Ron Dayhoff, Timothy Lorge and Lawrence Zimmerman ushered guests.

The bride is currently attending California State College at Long Beach, her husband's alma mater.



APARTMENT POOL was to provide sanctuary for pet penguin while devoted owner was on the job working to keep him supplied with fresh smelt.

# Pet penguin no competition for dreams of a companion rhinoceros

(Continued from Page W-1)



BOTTLE FEEDING a two-week-old rhino captivates penguin buff, Pat McDonnell.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## Chapel ceremony for Kellys

Debra A. Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Spencer Jr., 5202 Monlaco Rd., exchanged nuptial vows with George V. Kelly III during a ceremony in Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Chapel.

The bride chose a formal white lace gown for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Kelly Jr., 6112 Arbor Rd., Lakewood.

Mrs. Edward Aguilar was matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Darla Spencer, was bridesmaid. Harold Ungar served as best man and David Atkins ushered guests.

Following a reception in the bride's parents' home, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to San



MRS. G. V. KELLY III

Francisco. They will live in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Kelly was graduated from Millikan High School, and her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High.

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An Introduction to Tradition...

Tuesday evening in addition to our regular menu we are pleased to offer the following specials served from 4 to 11:30 P.M. Also served Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

VEAL SCALLOPINI	\$2.25	Dinner Includes:
Chicken Soule MANHATTAN	\$2.25	Assorted Relish, Soup de Jour, Salad or
SPAGHETTI LORENZO	\$2.25	Spaghetti, Choice of Ice Cream or Shrimp, Collins
CALVES LIVER (Onions or Bacon)	\$2.75	

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Magnesia. My spirits soared as I considered innovations Errol the Wallaby would create in my daily routine.

I located a pet dealer who would sell a young wallaby for \$450. Then I called Fred, the animal keeper, to tell him the good news.

"That's nice yeah, that's real different. Everyone I know should have a bloomin' wallaby hopping around his living room."

Roommate's only comment was: "Why don't you cross the penguin with the wallaby... then you could really blow your mind."

Shortly before Errol was to be delivered, I paid a visit to the zoo to gain further insight into rearing a marsupial.

As we approached the wallaby enclosure I asked advice on training my future pet not to hop on tables or kick over furniture.

"You're balmy, absolutely balmy," Fred shouted.

"No wallaby in recorded history has been housebroken. If you insist on living with one, I suggest the two of you move into a stable."

Resuming his soft-spoken demeanor, Fred explained away all hopes of acquiring an exotic house pet.

"Not only is an undomesticated animal dangerous, but it requires professional care. Take the single-wattled cassowary," he said, pointing to an ostrich-like bird.

"That fellow is a killer. He could plow you under with one blow from his powerful legs. Yeah, I know, the cassowary lays a cute avocado colored egg the size of a cantaloupe. But he'd devastate your lawn parties."

We stopped before a giant anteater and Fred continued:

"You'd attract attention with one of those critters, but he wouldn't stay alive for long. It takes a pro to detect ailments like ear mites or the first signs of malnutrition. Survival of these animals depends upon carefully balanced diets that simulate nutrition derived in their natural habitats."

Our final stop was to visit the baby rhinoceros, whom Fred let me bottle-feed a gallon of milk. At two weeks, the friendly little fellow weighs 100 pounds.

By tour's end, I thanked Fred and assured him I'd relinquished hopes of acquiring a bizarre pet.

However I keep remembering baby rhino's captivating habit of nudging me with his budding horn. Sorry, Fred, I don't mean to go back on my word, but does anybody know of a little rhino who needs a home?

## School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 20-24:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes w-gravy, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, Spanish cole slaw, pear half with gelatin garnish, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, fresh fruit wedges, raisin bread square, and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce gelatin with whipped topping, homemade butter cookie, and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in

gravy on mashed potatoes tropical salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, fresh fruit wedges, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered sliced carrots, molded pear salad,

whole wheat bread—butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, spicy applesauce, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread—butter, and milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy joe, whole kernel corn, berry sauce with whipped topping, homemade butter cookie and milk.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

# Varied activities mark organization meetings

**DENTAL ASSISTANTS**  
"Dentistry for the Handicapped" will be subject explored by Dr. William Utley of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey when he addresses Monday dinner meeting of Harbor Dental Assistants Society.

All area dentists and assistants may attend the 7:30 p.m. dinner session at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANTS**  
Bellwood Hospital Auditorium will be site of Tuesday meeting of South Medical Assistants Association at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Winnie Schwartz, past president of Centinella Medical Association, will be guest speaker. Her topic is "What You Get for Your Dollars," in connection with national, state and local medical assistants chapters.

All interested persons may attend.

### REALTORS WIVES

Long Beach Realtors' Wives Club will journey to Ports O' Call Restaurant in San Pedro for luncheon Tuesday noon in Geisha Room, with Mrs. Thornton Ibbotson presiding.

### LAS LECTURAS

A rare collection of Daurier prints will be displayed by George Longstreet when he addresses Tuesday Las Lecturas session of San Pedro Assistance League at chapterhouse, 1441 W. Eighth St.

Tickets will be available at the door before the 10:45 a.m. talk, and the public may attend. Luncheon will be served afterward.

### PEPPERDINE WOMEN

Mrs. Ralph Bales of Long Beach, president of Associated Women for

Pepperdine College, will preside at annual dinner meeting in Friendship Hall on the campus at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. William S. Banowsky, executive vice president of the college and chancellor of the new Malibu campus, will speak on "Freedom Is More than a Word."

District 5, which covers Torrance, San Pedro, Harbor City, Palos Verdes Estates and Gardena, will host the meeting, which is one of the activities in connection with the 27th annual Pepperdine Lectureship.

### WOMEN'S COUNCIL

A "Younger than Spring" theme will prevail Tuesday at annual fashion show-luncheon sponsored by Women's Council of Los Cerritos Chapter, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Lakewood Country Club will be setting for 11:30 a.m. event, with tickets available from council members.

### MUSIC CLUB

The Long Beach City

College orchestra under direction of Michael A. Pappone will be featured at Woman's Music Club meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium.

Highlight of program will be a string quartet and woodwind quartet.

Interested persons may attend, with luncheon served preceding the program.

### OFFICERS' WIVES

Members and guests of Officers' Wives League of Orange County will take a dream vacation via "Fashions on a Holiday of Fantasy" Wednesday during luncheon at Mesa Verde Country Club, 3100 Club House Road, Costa Mesa.

Ports of call will be London, the Bahamas, Rome, Paris and New York.

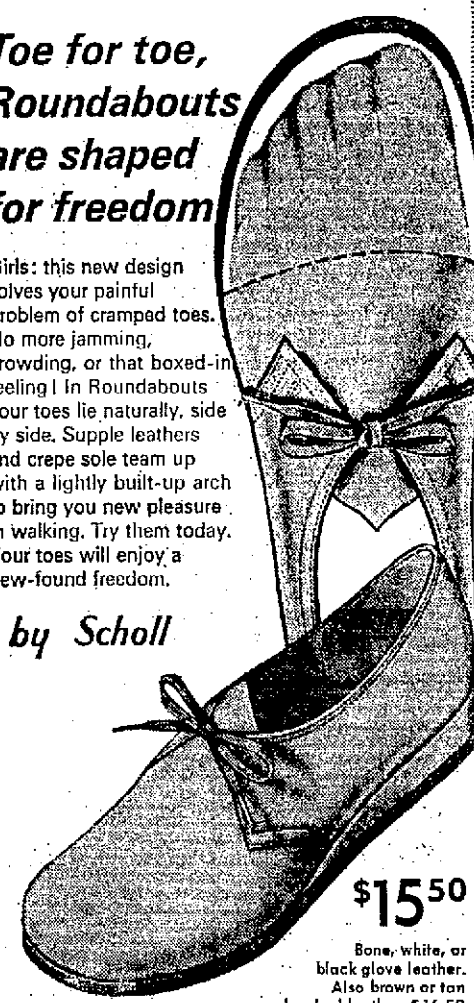
A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. I. W. Sturgis of Newport Beach is chairman. Deadline for reservations is Monday with Mrs. Chris Heuke, 2082-A Eileen Drive, Anaheim, or Mrs. William Johnston, 2832 Puente Street, Fullerton.

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**HOPING THEY** don't have to consume their dinner as fast as it was prepared, Lee Craig, Press-Telegram city editor, and Gerry Bugbee, Continental Airlines fashion coordinator, sample offerings from 747's microwave ovens.



By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

There are two logical ways to go when you've got 350 passengers to feed on a giant 747 jelliner before landing time. Either you slow down the airplane or you speed up the cooking.

Of course, you can always force-feed the customers while they are watching the movie or serve them what used to be called a square meal because it came ready-made in a box.

Continental Airlines isn't about to slow down its 747 jumbo jets when they start flying the Los Angeles - Hawaii route in June. Nor is the Proud Bird with the Golden Tail willing to take a chance on cold box lunches and 350 passengers hiccuping in unison on final approach to Honolulu.

That boils it down to saving time in the galley, which the airline's food services director proposes to do by cooking with radar. In addition to 12 electric ovens on each of Continental's 747s, there will be three ultra-rapid microwave ovens.

**THE MICROWAVE** ovens cook at jet speed by zapping the food with invisible radar impulses, heating it evenly from the inside out in less time than it takes to read a recipe. A typical example of this new-fangled cookery is 30 seconds for a piping-hot serving of chicken, vs. 25 minutes in the electric ovens.

This triumph of culinary technology would seem to solve the basic problem, but it leaves a question which can only be answered by actual test: How does food zapped by radar taste?

In the public interest, the Independent, Press-Telegram mounted a scientific expedition to Continental's Los Angeles headquarters. The research team consisted of an aerospace reporter who generally eats what is placed before him and a mild-mannered city editor who does the same, only much faster and with great enthusiasm.

They were joined in sampling the airline's microwave menu by Gerry Bugbee, Continental's fashion coordinator.

Executive Chef Lucien Dekeyser began the demonstration by giving a wicker tray of dinner rolls a 10-second burst of radar. They came out hot all the way through.

Then came Oysters Rockefeller, a favorite Continental cocktail snack, after a 15-second zap.

"MMM, DELICIOUS!" said Miss Bug-

bee, picking at the delicacy on the half shell.

"Delicious," agreed the reporter, cautiously working with a fork.

"Delicious," said Iron Jaws, munching furiously. "And HOT!"

Popping dishes in and out of the oven at a supersonic pace Dekeyser prepared a medley of three meals featured on Continental's current Hawaiian route. Chicken Rea, made in a sauce of coconut milk and red ginger, took 30 seconds cooking time.

So did Breasts of Chicken Veronique, in white wine sauce with seedless grapes and a special dressing. Skewered beef in teriyaki sauce with pineapple, green pepper and cherry garnish required five seconds less.

Then came Crepes Georgia, a breakfast item stuffed with peaches, 10 seconds as compared to 15 minutes in a standard oven, and apple pie with cheese, 10 seconds for the pie and another 10 to melt the cheese on top.

"I started a diet today," said Miss Bugbee, eyeing the pie regretfully.

"Delicious!" said the city editor, surveying a sea of empty plates.

"Not a hiccup in a carload," said the reporter, struggling to catch up.

**THERE ARE OTHER** advantages to the microwave ovens besides speed, explained Phil Parrott, Continental's food service director.

"We will have special diet food and Kosher meals instantly available on every flight in case passengers forget to order these in advance," he said. "The fast ovens also are ideal for cheeseburgers and hot dogs for the kids."

Microwave experiments with items have disclosed some which require special handling according to Mike McGehee, the airline's food service manager.

"We tried popcorn with mixed results," he said. "Also you have to make some provision for the steam to escape from baby food. Otherwise it comes out of the bottle like a volcano."

Chef Dekeyser pointed out another discovery which he emphasizes in training stewardesses to use the radar ovens.

"We can't use our regular china," he said. "Something metallic in the painted insignia gives the proud bird a sparkling tail."

## Ethiopia home for just weds

A first home in Ethiopia has been chosen by newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dane Trice (Linda Claire Dugas).

Married Saturday morning at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, the couple is honeymooning in Hawaii.

The former Miss Dugas was attired in a white silk organza gown appliqued with peau d' Angellace, crystals and pearls.

Mrs. Jack T. Snow was matron of honor with Mrs. Robert FitzRoy, Colleen Irish and Fiona Faria serving as bridesmaids. Michelle Snow was flower girl.

Sterling H. Trice served



MRS. RICKY TRICE

as his brother's best man and Charles Stoner, Robert Holden, Thomas Vadnais, James Edwards and Charles Dugas seated guests.

The new Mrs. Trice, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Dugas, 1135 Burlinghall Dr., graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College.

Her husband, a Wilson High School graduate, received his B.A. from California State College at Long Beach and is a government inspector. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Trice of Yucaipa.

fornia State College at Long Beach and is a government inspector. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Trice of Yucaipa.

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## Newlyweds honeymoon in Europe

Touring Europe following their marriage Saturday afternoon are the new Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vasco Turner III (Karen Sue Hancock).

Following the ceremony at Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, the couple was feted at a reception in the chapel lounge.

The former Miss Hancock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock, 3309 Harvey Way. A graduate of Lakewood High School, she attended Long Beach City College, where she was president of Kassai, and received her bachelor's degree from Stanford University.

Her husband, the son of Mrs. Frances Turner of Brunswick, Ga., and the late Mr. Turner, is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

ATTIRED IN A floor-length gown of candlelight satin with scalloped lace border, the bride was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Steven Adkins, matron of honor; and bridesmaids Mrs. Steven Hancock and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Ronald Leaders served as best man, Steven A. Hancock and Charles Johnson seated guests.

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William and Peggy Jo Kienast will do the thing  
all parents have no control over when bringing  
a baby home. The tears of joy will be times five.

# Always room for five more

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UP Staff Writer

**LIBERTY CORNER, N.J.** — Before many days a blue and white ambulance will purr down tree-arched Liberty Corner Road on the last leg of the "coming home" trip for the Kienast quintuplets.

It will turn onto Old Mine Brook Road, amble past open countryside and an occasional house. At a seafoam and white clapboard house it will pause and gently turn onto a gravel driveway, roll past white dogwoods in new bloom and stop under oak trees splendid in their spring finery.

Waiting to greet the infants — Amy, Sarah, William Gordon, Abigail and Edward — will be Meg Kienast, 4, and her brother, John, 18 months.

"My babies will bring me candy and I will give them pajamas and a hat," Meg said the other day, rehearsing her plans for the homecoming.

The infants, secured to plastic carriers, will be taken to the second floor of the addition to the Kienast home — the addition erected by volunteers out of neighborliness and in the spirit of celebration and pride in Liberty Corner's newest claim to fame.

"George Washington once rode his horse under those trees on Liberty Corner Road," said Madeline Kochlein, whose family has run a little store here for nearly a century. "That was our greatest pride — but now we have the quintuplets."

"Liberty corner is a quiet, private place. We don't expect it to change."

Her brother, Phil, who's been running the store for 50 years, said he definitely wouldn't stock souvenir items. "There's little chance of any legitimate ones being around. The Kienasts don't want to commercialize on their quints. And Fergus O'Daly, their business manager, said any violators soon would face a cease and desist order — "our lawyers would move swiftly."

PRIVACY WILL be one of the Kien-

asts' big concerns when the babies come home. Five hundred cars inched past the other Sunday when the house-raising started.

Lt. Charles Fortenbacher, of the Bernard Township Police Department, handled the traffic. "I told Bill we like him very much but if he pulls this quintuplet stuff again we'll run him out of town," the officer said.

Fortenbacher, a former Marine sergeant, has the honor of driving the quints home from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, 3 miles to the east — when the house is ready for them. The doctors want them all to come home at once.

He is captain of the Liberty Corner Volunteer Rescue Squad — which provides ambulance service for citizens.

**HOARSE FROM THE excitement** Mrs. Kienast watched gratefully the other day as builders put finishing touches on the home addition. The hammering and the buzzing from electric saws seemed distracting, but not to this happy mother.

"It's a beautiful sound," she said. "We selected Liberty Corner to live in because it was quaint and beautiful. I never knew how beautiful the people were until this happened."

Mrs. Kienast, who attended Skidmore College, drew the plans for the addition and her husband had the footers and foundation in when the stork called earlier than expected. Most of the materials were paid for by the Kienasts.

The volunteer builders, members of the Somerset and Morris Home Builders Association, contributed know how. When word of the house-raising spread, women prepared and served meals made from foods donated by local storekeepers. Students taking construction courses at the local high school helped with some of the work.

Ralph C. Franson, of nearby Basking Ridge, is president of the Builders Association.

"We are certainly very happy for all the local support we received," he said.

"It makes me very proud of the country I live in and I certainly hope that something like this make people throughout our country stop and think about being an American and the wonders that can be brought about by being just a good neighbor."

Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Wissing of Bloomfield, N.J., thought about it and then wanted to see for themselves. They drove for an hour to get a look at the house.

"I only wish the babies were out on the lawn so I could get a look at them," Mrs. Brown said.

"But we're really here to see this great display of humanity," Mrs. Wissing said. "It's an inspiration for all of us to be and do good."

**MRS. KIENAST** was on the lawn with Meg and John. "Congratulations, you wonderful person," Mrs. Brown said.

"Oh thank you, you are so kind," Mrs. Kienast said, brushing windblown short hair out of her eyes. "Everyone is so wonderful."

There's a barn out back of the house on the four-acre parcel of land the Kienasts own. Someone suggested to Mr. Kienast that he make it a playroom for the quints and charge admission to people who wanted to watch them romp.

"Imagine," he said in his gentle voice, kicking at a piece of lumber. "These days you don't have to do that kind of thing."

O'Daly, the business manager, said no contracts have been signed and no endorsements given. The Kienasts have turned down offers of products in which acceptance would imply an endorsement.

In August there may be a two-hour television special on the Kienasts and their family. In it, Mrs. Kienast expects to cover all the bases, according to O'Daly. "And then she hopes people will respect the request for privacy — for the sake of herself, her husband and all the children," he added.

THE KIENAST property is in Bernard



Township. Across the road is the start of Far Hills, N.J. — with a rule that one residence must be on 10 acres of land. It's Richville, on that side of the street.

On the Kienast side the zoning is one-acre. New houses built on one-acre go for \$50,000 and up. Lots go for \$15,000 an acre.

When they bought the property several years ago, Kienast said the main house had been unoccupied for years and you couldn't recognize paint on it. Doing-it-themselves, he and his wife made the two-bedroom, one-bath house suitable for occupancy.

He put in a vinyl lined swimming pool out by the barn.

Kienast is a salesman. His product is sheets of plastic used in packaging. How he keeps his feet on the ground through all of this is a good question. But he does — working on his job and helping to get

things shipshape for homecoming day. The Kienasts already have outlined their ground rules for child raising.

**IN HER FIRST NEWS** conference, after the birth of the quintuplets, Mrs. Kienast explained, "We don't want to lump them together, we hope to raise them as individuals, not as something special."

Already some things have returned to normal. Meg is once more attending nursery school at St. John on the Mountain Church. If the quints bring her candy on their homecoming as she expects — sibling rivalry shouldn't be much of a concern.

And by the time the quints become accustomed to sleeping in their cribs, perhaps Kienast will have some time for the lawn he so prizes. For, you see, by the time the tiny five arrive at the house the dandelions will be out.

## INSTALLATIONS

### Groups induct new officers

#### BENEFIT LEAGUE

Holiday Inn will be setting for Friday's annual meeting and installation of officers of Children's Benefit League of Long Beach. Using signs of the zodiac, Mrs. Albertis Hulien will install the officers, headed by Mrs. Earl Harriman.

Also installed will be Mmes. Russel Moser, Otto Van Houten, Donald Bretting, A.L. Dickson, John Leland, R.C. Musser, Robert Hailey and Ralph V. Kelley.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Hailey, will welcome nine new provisionals.

Principal beneficiary of the League's fund-raising profits is John Tracy Clinic demonstration home at 1440 Pacific Ave. On hand to receive the \$10,000 check will be Kendrick Watson and Norman Barrett.

Also receiving funds are the Epileptic Clinic, Children's Clinic and Psychiatric Clinic for Children.

#### SYMPHONY AUXILIARY

During luncheon ceremonies Thursday at Virginia Country Club, Mrs. Charles J. Boorkman will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

Mrs. P. Victor Peterson also will install Mmes. Lloyd Mallin, Howard Nixon, Lee Bentzen, Jack Lowe, Clemit Hale, Delmer Rodabaugh, Russell Peterson, Ernest Malizia, Everett Luoma, Duane Kuster, Betty Buoma, Duane Kuster, Betty Benwell, Woodrow Baird.

Other new officers are Blanche Collins and Marjorie Dougherty.

In charge of arrangements are Mmes. R.C. Peterson, Chester Lynd, Charles Finley and Morris Hayter.

Entertainment will be provided by Lakewood High School Madrigal Singers, under direction of Daniel Armistead.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlen-dorf.

#### KAPPA ALUMS

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Orange County

will serve as 1970-71 presiding officers for Southern Area Council of the sorority, which covers Kern to San Diego Counties.

Installation ceremonies will take place Thursday at the Delta Tau chapter house at USC, beginning at 10 a.m., with luncheon to follow.

The new officers are Mmes. Allen L. Goody of Newport Beach, president, James P. Casey and John P. Nettel.

#### B'NAI B'RITH

Long Beach Elks Club was setting for installation ceremonies of Rossmoor B'nai B'rith Women, when Mrs. Alvin Fink assumed duties of president.

Mrs. Irving Wieder, past District 4 president and currently National Anti-Defamation League commissioner and National Expansion chairman for B'nai B'rith Women, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Shiffman.

Serving with Mrs. Fink are Mmes. Harold Kalish, Steward Lerner, Merl Shields, Gerald Wapner,



MRS. EARL HARRIMAN  
Children's Benefit League



MRS. EDWARD SPOO  
Kappa Alpha Theta

Harold Weinholtz, Warren DeYoung, Daniel March, Mel Weiner and Maurice Pollack.

#### MADRES DEL CAMINO

Newly elected officers of Madres Del Camino are Karen Shelby, president, and Irene Long, vice president.

Continuing in office are Estella Windhorst, Jeanie Swan and Ethel Davis.

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

New president of Kappa Alpha Theta Long Beach alumnae chapter is Mrs. Edward Spoo.

Serving with her are Mmes. Chris Harris, William Williamson, Donald Buchanan and Edward Woerheide.



MRS. C. J. BOORKMAN  
Symphony Auxiliary

### Potter-Ivy to say vows in July

Mrs. Berta Aloisia Potter, Long Beach, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Lynn, to Roger L. Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Ivy, St. Louis, Mo.

A graduate of St. Anthony High School, Miss Potter is completing requirements for an English degree at California State College, Long Beach. She is a member of Alpha Phi and served as president of Little Sisters of Sigma Chi.

Her fiancé is completing work for a degree in political science at CSLB.

The couple will be married in San Francisco early in July.

### Floral fantasy to go on parade

Las Floristas will present its 32nd annual Floral Headdress Ball Friday at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the California Lounge with dinner being served at 8 p.m. in the Los Angeles Ballroom. Highlight of the evening will be the Mannequin Parade and show beginning at 10 p.m.

Among those florists entering headdress competition will be Flower Shop in

Torrance with a flower headpiece entitled "Carousel" modeled by Michael C. Rogers. Pacific Florist in Long Beach will enter "Main Attraction — The Parachute Jump" modeled by Mrs. William Ashby. Ball theme is "Carnival Continental."

Florists have also been invited to enter table floral display competition.

Proceeds from the affair will benefit Las Floristas Speech and Hearing Clinic for Children at USC.

### Tremain-Salveson names linked in Protestant rite

Attired in a gown of candlelight silk organza appliqued with peau d'ange lace, crystals and pearls, Carole Lynn Salveson became the bride of James E. Tremain.

Over 350 guests, including the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Salveson, 2985 Daisy Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Orin C. Tremain, 5443 Harvey Way, witnessed the ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church Saturday afternoon.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Marc Reinka, matron of honor, and Jean Ann Place and Mrs. James Woldberg, bridesmaids.

Jeffrey Remmele served as best man with Marc

Reinka, Richard Bryden, Kenneth Sutton and Benson Ellerman ushering guests. The new Mrs. Tremain graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach.

Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School, LBCC, Cal State Long Beach and is pursuing his graduate studies in psychology.

Following a champagne reception at the Lakewood Country Club the couple was honored at a buffet dinner at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rasmussen.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.



MRS. JAMES TREMAIN

### Liberace date

Liberace's performance at the Music Center has been postponed to April 30

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## Sailing into fashion scene

Setting sail for a look at the "State of Fashions" are members of St. Bartholomew's Parish Council, Mmes. Tony Linehan, left, Robert Blackmore and Anthony Hill. The Council of Women will present its annual luncheon-fashion show Wednesday at Edgewater Hyatt House, beginning with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Jan Simonian will be commentator as models parade in fashions for the U.S. Mrs. June Movius and Mrs. Alfred Maloney are co-chairmen of event, which is open to the public. Tickets at \$5 each are available from Mrs. Jack Anderson or at St. Bartholomew's School.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## DEAR ABBY

# Meddling minister bugs groom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée, Debbie, is ready to call it off with me over a point that seems so trivial that it's unbelievable.

Debbie has always wanted to be married in the church her family has belonged to for generations. This was fine with me until about a year ago when the minister of this church (a man my fiancée greatly admires and respects) advised her to break up with me. She took his advice, and we didn't see each other for several months, but were miserable without each other and went back together again.

It took some real salesmanship on my part to get Debbie back, but soon after we became engaged.

Our relationship since then has been better than ever, except for one problem. I do not want to be married by that minister. I feel perfectly justified in feeling as I do.

I love this girl and don't want to lose her again, but I cannot see myself being

married by a man who clearly disapproves of me. What do you say? — GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: You're not marrying the minister. It's Debbie you want. If she insists on being married by that minister in the church to which her family has belonged for generations, it's understandable, so don't fight it. But remind Debbie that after the ceremony, her first loyalty is to YOU, and all others, including the minister, shall stay in the wings.

DEAR ABBY: I work during the day and have only the evenings and week-ends to do my cleaning, cooking, washing and ironing, etc. (Thank goodness, no kids yet.)

My husband comes home, plops himself in front of the TV while I bring him his supper. (I eat alone in the kitchen.)

I start to do some housework and he whines, "Why don't you come and watch

TV with me? I'm lonesome." So if I go watch TV with him, the next thing I know he is nagging me because I am always behind with my laundry and he is short on socks and shirts and underwear, and that the place always looks so sloppy he's ashamed to have any friends over.

I am getting sick of the whole routine. What do you suggest? — CONFUSED IN MAINE

DEAR CONFUSED: If your husband wants your company, why do you serve him in front of the TV and eat alone in the kitchen? Since you both work during the daytime, and you need your evenings to get your housework done, tell your husband that you will be glad to keep him company while he relaxes AFTER he helps you with some of your household chores.

DEAR ABBY: If Cinderella had been wearing the

shoes that are fashionable today, Prince Charming would have laughed himself to death when he found her shoe. And I'm sure he wouldn't have gone looking for her.

I order my good looking, high heeled, pointy-toed shoes from a special store in Washington, D.C. I simply order a little larger size and I suffer less. — REBEL IN TEXAS

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOTTY AND MAC: Yes, two can live as cheaply as one — if they both have good jobs.

## K of C card fete

A spring card party will conclude scholarship fund-raising activities of Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Innocents Catholic Church parish hall, Pasadena Avenue at 20th Street. Public may attend.

## Different 'Expo' planned by Garden Grove Church

Borrowing its theme from Japan, Garden Grove Seventh Ward Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will give an "Expo 70" bazaar Friday in the ward chapel, 10212 Stanford St., Garden Grove.

Among booths representing various countries will be a Japanese boutique featuring such Mother's Day suggestions as candleholders made from

crushed brandy snifters and satin pillow cases, a French fashion booth and Italian bakery.

Other attractions are a fiesta funhouse with haunted alley entrance, a pinata break, toy shop, flea market, barbecue dinner and special children's menu, and singing by the "Liberty Landers" of Santa Ana.

Heading the "Expo" is Mrs. Lee Cottrell, president. The public is invited.

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## Grandmothers to host lunch

A luncheon to honor state president, Esther Parsons of Oceanside, on the occasion of her official visit will be hosted by Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers' Club 75 and North Long Beach Club 57 Tuesday.

Mrs. John Wright will decorate Veterans' Hall, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, in keeping with the theme, "Spring Flowers."

Mrs. Al Carrey and Mrs. Leora Ottele are presidents of the sponsoring clubs.

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## Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Dean Rusk, the secretary of state under both President Kennedy and President Johnson, is an ardent bridge fan. Reports from "usually reliable sources" indicate that he was a pretty good player while serving as a cabinet member.

As to whether he will be just as good a player now that he is "grounded" at the University of Georgia remains to be seen. While he was secretary of state, his duties required that much of his time be spent in the air, traveling from place to place. It was his contention that his bridge game always suffered whenever he played at altitudes lower than 30,000 feet.

He played today's deal at ground level some years ago. Looking at his play objectively, I can detect no evidence of a diminution of ability or skill.

Both sides vulnerable.

After the opening diamond lead had been captured by Rusk's ace, he cashed the ace and king of trumps. Next came his six of diamonds, West winning with the 10-spot.

The 10 of clubs was then

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH  
♠ J 4 2  
♥ A J 7 5 2  
♦ 9 4  
♣ A 6 8

WEST  
♠ Q 9 8  
♥ 6 4  
♦ Q J 10 7 2  
♣ 10 9 5

EAST  
♠ K 7 6 5  
♥ Q  
♦ K 8 5 3  
♣ Q J 8 2

SOUTH  
♠ A 10 3  
♥ K 10 9 8 3  
♦ A 6  
♣ K 7 4

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

led, South taking it with his king. Another club was now led to the board's ace, after which a third club was played, East's jack winning the trick.

If East now played back either a diamond or a club, Rusk's contract would have been assured. Had either suit been returned, South would have discarded his three of spades, while ruffing the trick in dummy. From here in, Rusk's only loser would have been a spade.

So East had no choice but to lead a spade, and Rusk played the three-spot, West's queen winning. A spade return by West now enabled declarer to make two spade tricks.

HAD RUSK ever led the spade suit himself, he would have lost two spade tricks. If, for example, he had led dummy's jack, East would have covered with the king, and South's

ace would have won. West's Q-9 would then have taken two spade tricks.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7  
Long Beach, Cal., Sun., April 19, 1970  
And so Rusk set up an end-play situation, forcing the opponents to lead one spade trick.

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STARK, MONK-LIKE COSTUMES CREATE ATMOSPHERE FOR DANCERS MARSHA MORRISON (LEFT), WANDA ROETZEL.

## Dance concert finds new forms

Long Beach City College's fifth annual Dance Theater Concert, featuring 50 dancers and musicians and the Long Beach City College Choir, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in the LBCC Auditorium, Harvey Way and Clark Avenue. A special performance will be given the night of the college's Open House, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m.

General admission tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for LBCC student body members will be available through the week at the college's student body bank, 4901 E. Carson St., or at the box office each night.

The City College concert presentation is not in a traditional dance form. Instead, the direction has been toward a unitary structure, utilizing all the components of dance theater, the individual

works flow into each other, producing continuous movement.

According to Judith L. Aston, director, "We are using movement as a medium for communication, integrating movement with the elements of theater for better artistic form."

Guest performers will include trumpeter Don Ellis and flutist Carole Weber, who will perform the musical accompaniment for several works. Technical director and set designer is Larry Harbison; costume designer is Dawn Steadman Sare.

Student choreographers include Mary Fitzgerald, Kathy Luciano, Joan Cunningham, Bob Slaughton, Richard Brown, Ted Crittenden, Jamie Milchovich, Lynne Lawson Dale Futoran; with duets by Daisy Booker, Scott Henry, Casey Carver, and Kathy Pohlman.



DAISY BOOKER, SCOTT HENRY: DANCING DUET



'ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN' OF HANDS, FEET.

### IN CITY COLLEGE GALLERY

## Artist's sharp puns prick conceits

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"WeapUNS and ARTilery — A visual Satire" makes some weird connections that finally make sense. The showing of 14 lovable, life-size pastel forms is at Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St. through April 29.

Each object, made of painted muslin, bright metallic cloth, or clear plastic, tumescent with stuffing, has a name, which, like the show's title, is a wicked pun. "Up-holster," for instance, is

hung by its peach-lined baby blue belt with a large pink buckle. The formidable gun in its blue holster is striped in shades of peach and tangerine sherbet.

Judith McDonald, the artist, clarifies her purpose with a statement containing phrases like "pathos itself: the friendly weapon." Her satires on puissant metal forms are humorous analogies to human physiognomy.

MCDONALD'S work

points up the interesting fact that no one in art today seems to have dealt with weaponry itself. This is strange since the design, production, test(?) and stowage of arsenals is a major preoccupation of most nations in the world.

The show reminds us of what weapons actually do

— violating human beings, ripping them open and spilling out their innards. Even the defoliation of trees and plant forms seems terribly violent. All this unpleasantness can be avoided, of course, by using words like "zap" and thinking of enemies toppling like chessmen.

But, something in the organic quality of McDonald's forms and the witty titles like "Booble-trap," "Box of Gas," or "Spy Nest," reminds us that man's weapons, like his other tools, are extensions of himself.

In other words, this show suggests that we are not to be permitted to think of weapons as other, somewhere else, someone else's project, but as "cudgel-y" little parts of ourselves.

"Cudgel," by the way, sort of awkward and yellow, plays out from its slings and can be pushed back and forth like "Arms Race." Come play for yourself Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays.

## Holzgraf featured as soloist

Organist Lloyd Holzgraf will be featured soloist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Neville Marriner, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, 540 S. Commonwealth Ave.

Holzgraf has been organist for First Church for 10 years and organist-director at Temple Israel, Long Beach, for 12 years. With the orchestra he will perform Handel's "Concerto in G Minor" and Poulenc's "French Concerto in G Minor." The orchestra also will play "Concertino No. 4" by Ricciotti, "Divertimento in F Major" by Mozart and "Concert in Sextour No. 3" by Rameau.

Tickets, at \$5.50 and \$3.75, will be available at the door; student tickets are \$1.50.

## Philharmonic joins Ojai Festival roster

When Ojai Festivals take place June 5 through 7 in Ojai Bowl, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play in three of the four concerts to be conducted by Pierre Boulez, French composer-conductor.

Arrangements for appearance of the orchestra in Ojai were completed by Lawrence Morton, artistic director of the festival, and Ernest Fleischmann who serves the Philharmonic in a similar capacity.

Known as one of the most significant creative personalities of our time, Boulez is also in demand as a conductor. His schedule includes the BBC Sym-

phony in London and a tour with the Cleveland Orchestra. Next year he will become conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Featured in the festival this year will be two compositions by Boulez, one of which will receive its American premiere in Ojai.

On Sunday morning, June 7, a special concert of Morning Ragas will be performed by Nikhil Banerjee, sitar, and Kanai Dutta, tabla.

Because of unprecedented demand for seats, early reservations are suggested. Requests should be addressed to Ojai Festivals, Ltd., P.O. Box 185, Ojai, Calif. 93023.

# Awards grow in LBMA show

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Edition

Long Beach Museum of Art's 8th Annual Juried Exhibition sets a new record for the amount of money donated for awards, \$8,000. The show opens today at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a reception, hosted by Friends of the Museum, from 2 to 4 p.m.

From the 800 entries, 71 were chosen for exhibit. Juror was Martin Fried-



man, director of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

"The show," said museum director Jason Wong, "represents the high caliber of work in Southern California and reflects the artists' awareness and appreciation of new esthetic ideas and materials provided by science and technology. Examples include limp art, process works and mystic objects."

Largest grant was \$2,000 from Home Savings and Loan Association. Donors of \$1,000 were the Jose Drudis Foundation and the Museum Association. A total of \$1,500 was contributed in the Patrons' Purchase Grant. Donations of \$500 each were made for the McDonnell Douglas Purchase Grant, an anonymous purchase grant, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Rosenbaum Purchase Grant and Friends of the Museum Purchase Grant. A \$200 art supplies grant was made by Saylor's, and \$100 each were supplied by American Association of University Women, the M. Grumbacher Artists' Material Company and the Museum Association Past President Award.

Top winners were John Alberty of Venice, K. Hansen Carson of Pasadena, Jack Chipman of Monrovia, Robert Cottingham of

Los Angeles, David M. Elder of Arcadia, Dan Gualdoni of Los Angeles, Allan McCollum of Santa Monica, Stephen B. Samerjan of Santa Barbara and Larry Shumaker of Los Angeles.

The Saylor Award went to Rollin W. Sanders of La Habra, who signs his work "Molly." Winner of the AAUW prize is Kathleen Cross of Pasadena. The Grumbacher Award was won by Michael Todd of Encinitas and the Past President Award by Mark Witten of Garden Grove.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays.

NO NOVICE to many forms of art, from painting to tapestry, Guy Pullen is displaying his latest work in a new medium at Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, through April.

Pullen, who lives in Carson, creates delicate works of wire, welded with precision to resemble fine line drawings. His current interest is in Victorian houses which he creates from 2 to 5 feet high, with three sides so that they may be hung flat against a wall. The artist has been commissioned to do the Glenmore Hotel and the Holly Hill House in Catalina. Others, with high pitched roofs, arched porticos and quaint cupolas, preserve the architecture of the past.

DOWNEY ART LEAGUE and the Stonewood Merchants Association confidently expect the number of entries in their Spring Art Festival to exceed the 1,000 of last year. To be staged on the mall of Stonewood Shopping Center, Lakewood and Firestone boulevards, the festival will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday with guest artists on hand for demonstrations. Artists may compete in three categories — professional, amateur and students under 21. Cash awards totaling more than \$1,625 include purchase awards in both professional and amateur divisions.

Judging will be done Friday by Joseph Mugnaini, chairman of the drawing department of Otis Art Institute and Samuel Clayberger, who teaches at Otis. Awards will be presented Saturday afternoon.

TO HONOR the late E. Roscoe Shrader, Pacific Coast Club is showing a collection of his art. Mrs. Shrader will be guest of honor at the opening reception today from 2 to 5 p.m.

Schrader was on the faculty when Otis Art Institute opened in 1918 and remained until his retirement.

## 'Fiddler' begins final run

"Fiddler on the Roof" opens its final week today at Lindy Opera House, 5214 Wilshire Blvd. Last performance will be next Sunday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Starring Harry Goz as the impoverished dairyman, Tevye, the award-winning musical was directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins and produced by Harold Prince.

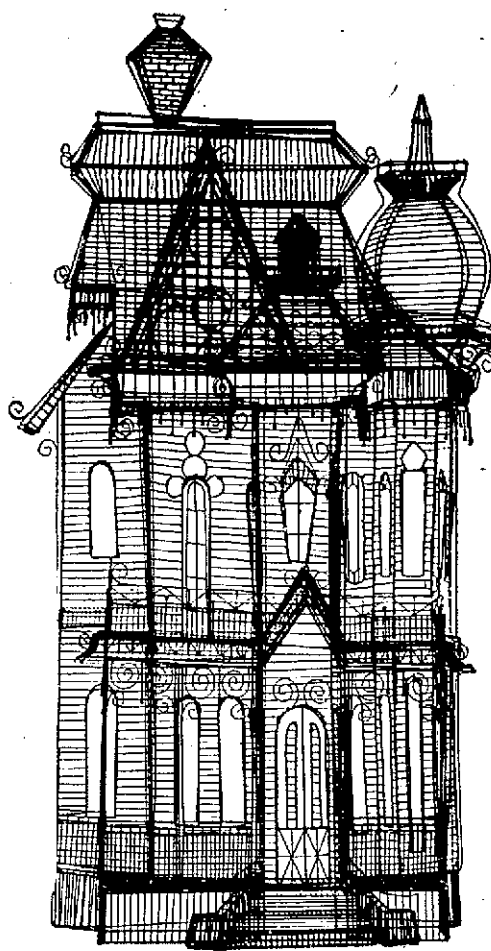
"Fiddler" opened in New York Sept. 22, 1964 and still is drawing capacity audiences, reaching its 2275th performance March 7. It has played in many foreign countries and still other productions will open this year in Mexico City, East Berlin, Antwerp, Warsaw, Madrid, Geneva, Santiago, Istanbul and Montevideo.

Seats are available for the Los Angeles production at the box office and agencies. Matinees are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

## Chamber trio

The Montagnana Trio with John Gates, clarinetist; Caroline Worthington, cellist and Dee Stevens, pianist, will present a chamber music concert next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park. The program is free.

Featured will be Rachmaninoff's "Sonata for Cello" and Beethoven's "Trio for Cello, Clarinet and Piano."



GUY PULLEN WELDS OLD HOUSE

ment in 1949 as dean and director.

DAVID THOMAS, art teacher at Polytechnic High School and director of the Hickman Gallery there, opens an exhibit today at California State College, Long Beach. He has titled his show "Graphic Images of Human and Animal Skeletal Forms." The exhibit in Gallery C may be seen through Thursday from 1

to 4 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. during the week.

TWO YOUNG artists, sculptor Dion Wright from Dana Point and painter and graphic artist Reggie Behl from Woodland Hills, are featured in the current "New Talent Exhibition VI" at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets. The show will hang through May 10.

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DAVID L. SMITH

## David Smith to offer unusual bill

Concert organist David Lennox Smith will play complete performances of Widor's "Symphonie V" and Marcel Dupre's "Symphonie Passion" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. Admission is free.

The 1987 winner of American Guild of Organists competition in the Far Western Region, Smith is a graduate cum laude of Whittier College and currently is completing requirements for his master of arts degree at Occidental College. He is interim organist-choirmaster at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena.

## Arts council calendar

**MONDAY**  
Young Adult Films; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
"Cinema 11;" LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

**SATURDAY**  
Children's Films; Burnett and Brewitt Branch Libraries, 10:30 a.m.; free.  
Boys' Show and Tell Hour; Brewitt Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.  
Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
CSLB Concert Band and Stage Band Concert, Dave Marlin and Larry Curtis conducting; CSLB Little Theater, 3 p.m.; free.  
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

## 'Zorba' tickets on sale Monday

Tickets for individual performances of the musical, "Zorba," which will open at The Music Center Pavilion April 28, will go on sale at the plaza level box office Monday at 9:30 a.m. All tickets not sold on Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's season subscription will go on sale.



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# Samuel in new L.A. post

Gerhard Samuel, musical director of the Oakland Symphony, has been appointed to the newly-created post of associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic effective Oct. 1.

H. Russell Smith, president of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, said, "We feel that a musician of Mr. Samuel's great experience and accom-

plishments will render invaluable help to Zubin Mehta in his continually increasing burdens as music director of a superb orchestra that is really going places."

Samuel is credited with having transformed the Oakland Symphony in 10 years from a nonprofessional group into an internationally recognized orchestra which has been broadcasting nationally

since 1965 and has been invited to tour Europe.

In Los Angeles, Samuel will help the Philharmonic's executive director, Ernest Fleischmann, plan expanded activities for the orchestra in the concert hall and on college campuses.

In addition to subscription concerts, he will conduct youth performances, special concerts and concerts at Hollywood Bowl.



GERHARD SAMUEL

INDEPENDENT,  
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# San Diego's Campland has no room to 'rough it'

SAN DIEGO — "Roughing it" at Campland on the north shore of San Diego's Mission Bay Park isn't exactly "roughing it" at all.

First of all, you don't need to bring a tent. Or trailer, camping equipment, boat, fishing gear and all the other paraphernalia that gets lugged into the boondocks year 'round.

"Smoothering it" would be a better description. Campland will rent if you don't bring it.

How about a hot shower in one of seven immaculate, tiled bath houses? Or fresh bread and milk delivered daily to your front flap? Or a one-block walk to Campland's new general store and laundromat?

And for the tired homemaker who trades three meals a day over a stove for a weekend of wilderness cooking, there's a take-out food service on a sun-bleached beach.

CAMPLAND, a new approach to camping in Southern California, is a 42-acre, \$3.5 million effort by developer Yale O. Willis and the Tri-Square Construction and Peninsular Life Insurance Co. to make the camper's life a more leisurely one.

Campsites with water and power are available for as little as \$4.50 a night. A camper shell for 2-4 persons or tents for 1-4 people range from \$8-12 a night, including campsite.

"It's like running a 700-room hotel without rooms," Willis said. "We



**STOP! SO INSISTS** this white-jacketed police constable in Rawson Square, center of bustling Nassau, capital of the 700 Bahama Islands. Talented Roland Rose, of Bahamas News Bureau and his "fish-eye" lens caught the officer just as he saluted a superior officer.

like to offer our guests everything they need to make their stay here a happy one. They can do as much or as little as they like."

The Willis philosophy of camplife has permeated the spacious finger of land in North Mission Bay off Olney St. in Pacific Beach. Special areas within the confines of Campland, including a miniature golf course recreation room

(offering table tennis, pool, etc.) and a playground will keep the youngsters busy.

THE AUDUBON Society, under a grant by the University of California, has planned a wildlife sanctuary adjacent to the 700 landscaped campsites.

When the novelty of Campland wears thin with the children, there's the whole world of Mission Bay Park and the scenic attractions of California's second largest city to consider.

Boating families will be attracted to Campland's 400-slip marina offering rental power boats, skis and fishing equipment, and marine repairs, storage facilities and ramps for nearly 4,000 privately-owned boats.

For those desiring the thrill of deep sea fishing, Campland runs a free bus service to nearby sport-

fishing facilities handling charters for individuals and groups in search of Yellowtail and Sea Bass.

Sailboat rentals are available at six hotel-resort complexes that dot the bay, as well as Perez Cove Marina.

Mission Bay Park golf course and the Vacation Village Hotel both offer fine par-3 layouts for weekend swingers with club rentals available. The former course is lighted for night play.

CAPPING Mission Bay Park attractions is Sea World, San Diego's world famous oceanarium, offering the killer whale Shamu and hundreds of other animals of the sea which perform daily in sun-splashed stadiums and darkened indoor theaters. In authentic settings, pretty Japanese girls dive for oysters guaranteed to contain a pearl worth more than the price of admission.

## Travel and RESORTS

### San Francisco to host crab cooking olympics

SAN FRANCISCO — The home port of the North American Crab Cooking Olympics is bringing the bouillabaisse to a boil again.

Dungeness-happy San Francisco, which won the 1969 crustacean classic, has challenged crabby communities from coast-to-coast to a rematch at Fisherman's Wharf here May 18.

Within 20 minutes of Campland is the San Diego Zoo, largest in the world and guaranteed to keep the family involved for a day. Also nearby are well-known historical sites including Mission San Diego de Alcala.

In the month of flaming leaves, enjoy this ESCORTED 36-day luxury MOTORCOACH tour of



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Cost as low as \$995.00. Departures from Portland, Oregon: Sept. 15 through Sept. 23, 1970. Also 30 day tours available June 20; Sept. 1, 12, 13, 14.

See your Travel Agent

Write Trailways Travel Bureau Corp., 1010 S.W. 8th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204. Please send more information on your "New England—Gaspe Peninsula" tour.

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W-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 19, 1970

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- Three nights at the Kona Hilton on the Kona Coast
- Two nights at Hanalei Plantation on Kauai
- Boat cruise to the island of Lanai
- One night at the Molokai Hotel on Molokai
- Escorted sightseeing throughout

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### 8 days PUA MELIA

OAHU • KAUAI **\$279**

Departing Mondays, including all air fares

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- Four nights on Kauai
- Escorted sightseeing on both islands

### 11 days LEHUA

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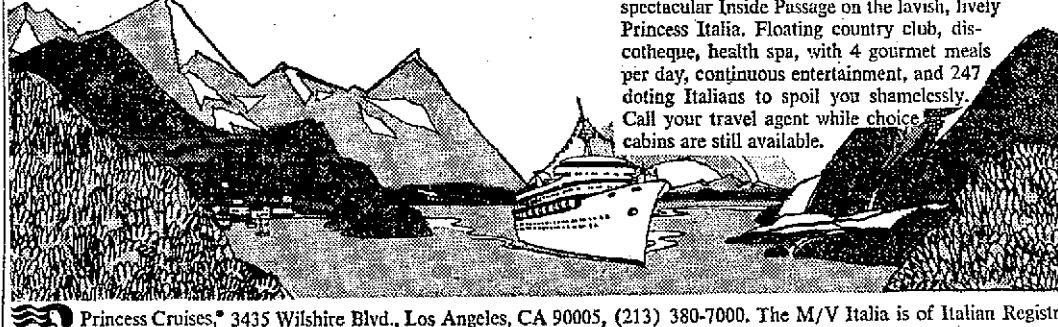
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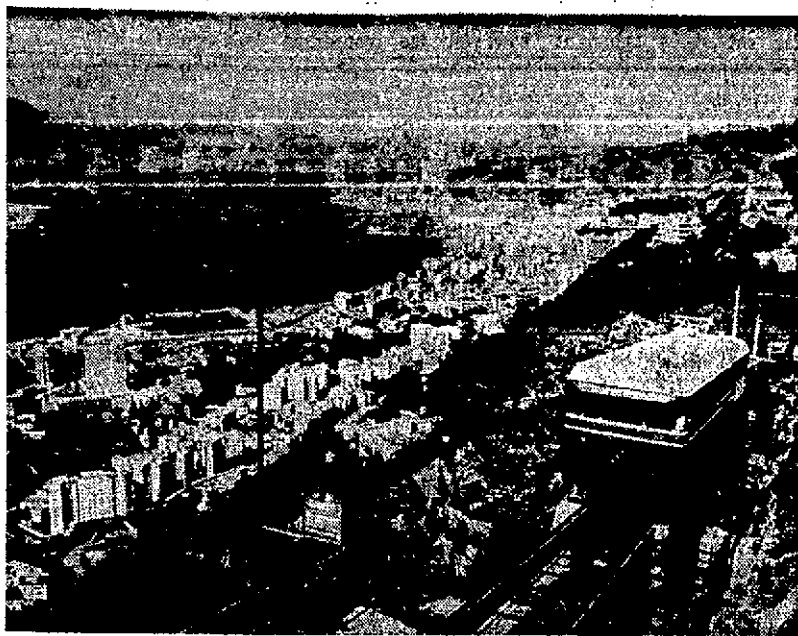
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# Hong Kong hills sprout refugee sky rises

By **FRED TAYLOR KRAFT**  
Travel Editor

**HONG KONG** — Hong Kong means "beautiful lagoon" to the 99 per cent of this British Crown Colony's 4 million inhabitants who are Chinese and when I swished in for my first landing a few years ago I was impressed that it was most aptly named.

Here, in a platter surrounded by the peaked Chinese mainland and islets that jut abruptly out of the South China Sea, lies one of the three finest harbors in the world, teeming with Chinese junks, sampans and fishing boats, tired freighters taking a breather from restless roamings over the seven seas, and a thin sprinkling of American and British men of war. Ferries panting back



A SPECTACULAR PANORAMIC VIEW of Hong Kong and its harbor is the reward for a 10-minute ride on the cable car to the summit of Victoria Peak. (Hong Kong Tourist Association photos)

ably, as low as 50 U.S. cents.

scheduled to go up within the next five years, among

them special hostilities that will cater to big conventions which are expected to show a tremendous increase in the next decade. By 1975, a total of 16,000 rooms will be available, and it is estimated that by 1980 the Colony will require at least 21,500

rooms to keep pace with the demand.

KNOWN internationally as the "Bargain Basement of the Far East" the free port of Hong Kong continues to grow fatter and fat-

(Continued on Page W-12)

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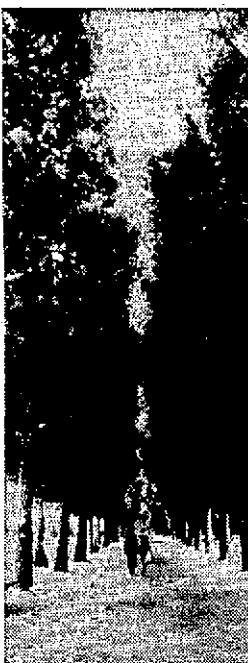
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## Pan Am's Tours of the Month: April Selection.



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LONDON AND PARIS. ON YOUR OWN. \$559.

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ORIENTAL SPLENDOR. \$1070.

The wonders of the Far East will unfold before your very eyes as you wander through Japan, Taiwan, Philippines and Hong Kong. Buddhas, pagodas, golden temples, Spanish forts, Tiger Balm Garden, Nijo Castle, even a canoe trip through a tropical jungle gorge to Pagsanjan Falls. Included are your round-trip Jets, hotels, and escorted sightseeing (and a seven-day extension to Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand, if you like, for just \$230 more). It's all part of Pan Am's Holiday 520.



AFRICA SAFARI. \$1731.

Here's a wild adventure—2 weeks in Kenya and Tanzania. You'll see more wild game than you can name when you roam the Masai Mara, Serengeti and Ngorongoro game reserves by safari car. You'll stay in such unusual places as the luxurious Mt. Kenya Safari Club (with golf, tennis, swimming and horseback riding) and Treetops, a hotel built right into the branches of giant chestnut trees, and from which you'll watch plenty of wildlife nightlife. Your hotels, meals, escorted sightseeing and round-trip Jets are all included. Can't wait? Then turn to Page 17 of Pan Am Holiday 106.



TURN YOUR WORLD UPSIDE DOWN. \$1494.

How about a month of South Pacific paradise? Just look at the itinerary. You'll start off in Tahiti, where you can swim, relax, drink in the atmosphere of the Polynesian port of Papeete (and buy a few French imports, if you like). You'll cruise to the beautiful island of Moorea and back. Then, it's on to Bora Bora, Auckland, Waitomo, Rotorua (with its hot and cold geysers), Christchurch, Queenstown, Milford Sound (you'll cruise this majestic sound), Mount Cook (you'll think you're in the Alps), Melbourne, Canberra, Sydney and the Fiji Islands. The one price includes your hotels, sightseeing and round-trip Jets. All the details are on page 4 of Pan Am Holiday 523.



CHINESE JUNKS AND OTHER SMALL CRAFT jam the Yaumati typhoon-shelter of Hong Kong Harbor. Victoria appears in background of photo.

and forth across the mile-wide expanse of water from the island of Hong Kong and Victoria, the capital, on the mainland. A cruise ship, banners fluttering, slumbering at the docks. And stretching out in every direction, a city of wealth and poverty enveloped in the mystique of the Orient.

On my most recent visit, one of 15 stops on a round-the-world jaunt aboard a Trans World Airlines Star Stream Jet, something had been added. In every direction, where scrubby hills had nourished slums of unimaginable squalor, new skyscrapers glisten in the sunlight. Literally scores of them, built by private enterprise and the Government of Hong Kong, dot every hillside. More than 500 million Hong Kong construction dollars (\$85 million U.S.) were spent here last year, most of it going into these sky-rises.

You just wouldn't believe how they have transformed the face of Hong Kong from the air.

THESE GIANTS are known here as government resettlement estates or refugee housing, and they have changed the attitude of thousands of the poverty ridden who have managed to break through the Bamboo Curtain from Red China.

To them, too, Hong Kong has become "beautiful lagoon." No figures are available on the number of refugees admitted into the estates. Initially, the refugees normally appeal to relatives, friends or clan organizations for help. The International Rescue Committee and the Rennie's Mill — a community in the New Territories composed of refugees — are among the groups concerned with their welfare. They are financed by churches and the U.S. government, among numerous interested parties. They furnish material aid and allot squatter's huts or alternative accommodation on Government authorization. The nominal monthly rent for the huts runs, unbeliev-

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My Pan Am Travel Agent is .....





# Oahu has its own Paradise

By STAN DELAPLANE

Makaha Valley, Hawaii — We got off the big 747 from Japan and took the helicopter over to remote Makaha Valley on the other side of Oahu. There's a lot of glitter and swing at Waikiki. But a lot of crowd. The trade winds die at evening. Kalakaua Avenue is a box canyon of high rise cutting off the sea. And when the teenagers begin to drag the avenue, bumper to bumper, 10 miles an hour, the air teeks of gasoline.

It's a remote, sunny valley on the edge of the blue, flashing sea. There's a golf course. An inn and country club. Some condominiums stacked against the graygreen hills. A sea breeze bends

the coco palms exactly as you've thought of it.

Rooms go from \$22 to \$36 double. (The view keys the price.) Hawaii residents get a reduced kamaina rate. (Don't you think I'm kamaina after all this time, brudda?)

Drinks and food are on the pricey side — as you will find in luxury hotels all over Hawaii.

This is a China Ilo and Western Hotels thing. So you are tied in with the skyscraper Ilikai at Waikiki. For guests, the 45-minute limousine ride is free.

"We have a choice of airplanes going out to Japan for Expo '70. Would you take that new 747?"

ABSOLUTELY. I was just on it out to Japan — third time on the 747. I

rode it part first-class, part in economy. Tried all the seats. It's the most comfortable airplane. Bigger seats. More leg room. Hand baggage stowed overhead.

Now when all 358 of you get off, it is a traffic jam. Advance publicity said all kinds of new things would make it as fast as other planes: Color coded baggage in separate sections.

But, auwe, brudda! The press agents are always ahead of the baggage handlers. At Honolulu, the baggage came out on the same revolving belt. And when 358 passengers scrambled for that, it was Saturday night in Mulligan's pub! (May be sorted out by the time you go. Good luck.)

"What do you think have been the best buys you made overseas?"

THINGS I got for half what they'd cost me at home: Swiss watches. A Sony radio and Japanese binoculars and a big German hi-fi. All bought in the free port at Shannon, Ireland.

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NEW YORK — American tourists driving through Europe this summer should find an excursion to Czechoslovakia exciting and interesting.

To aid them in their travels, the Czech Government Committee for Tourism has prepared a special kit for motorists containing road maps, detailed folders on facilities available in the country, information on prices and entrance regulations.

The Czech Auto-Kit is free of charge. For your copy, write to Policano-Pace, Inc., 551 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Oh, well, I can wear it on a big toe when I go to the beach.

Czech road maps ready

## Hong Kong sky-rises

(Continued from Pg. W-11)

ter on the tourist dollar. It seems to make little difference how many hotels rise, all keep comfortably filled to overflowing the year around. Last year's visitor total was 765,213, of whom 211,990 came from the United States. The 1969 total was a 23.74 per cent increase over the preceding year.

But this is only a starter. The 1980 total is expected to exceed 2 million visitors of all kinds, according to best informed sources.

This year's total is expected to exceed 1969's "by far" with many visitors to Japan's Expo '70 following a familiar tour pattern in this direction. As a matter of fact, it started in January when the influx added up to 57,000, an increase of almost 19 per cent over the same month last year.

THERE IS a multitude of things to see and do here despite the fact that the thousands of shops — large and small — is where the real action is.

Always popular is a harbor cruise that takes you through the maze of bizarre water traffic to the picturesque fishing village of Aberdeen and its water people and floating restaurants. There's also a "round-the-island" tour during which one perceptive traveler inaccurately remarked that he saw "what makes Hong Kong tick." There is a ride on the cable car to the top of Victoria Peak (1,823 feet) affording a magnificent panorama of the Colony on a bright, smokeless day, the strange Tiger Balm Gardens, Yacht Club basin, a drive through the nearby New Territories facing Red China, and a visit to Macau, the Portuguese colony across the bay. If you like adventure, you may even explore the world of Susie Wong.

BUT, LIKE everyone else, you will inevitably spend too much of your allotted time "doing the shops." Like most, you may even have a suit or dress made to order in one of the hundreds of tailor shops where British wools and silks and cottons from all over the world crowd the shelves.

Not to be overlooked are the dozens of antique shops, camera shops, leather shops and myriad holes-in-the-wall dispensing almost every conceivable item. That's what makes this shopping exciting — the unusual — even though the fancier stores in a look cleaner and pose fewer minor language problems. Your American dollar breaks down to 6 H.K. dollars and they really do go a long way when compared with most prices at home. So, clomp-clomp.

Still another break came to American shoppers a few weeks ago when the prohibition against purchase of any amount of goods from Red China was lifted, provided the goods are accompanied through U.S. Customs by a sales invoice and provided the items are for personal use or gifts only. Goods from North Vietnam and North Korea, however, are still taboo.

When you shop don't forget that you are on your

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Things that did NOT stand up were mostly native style clothing. Wedding shirts from the Indian country in Mexico didn't seem as good when I got home. However, with more far out styles today, it

W-12-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 19, 1970

could be much of the native stuff would fit the scene. A good import was a tanoa. A Fiji ceremonial bowl for the root drink

called yanggona. Looks like a salad bowl on four stubby legs. Three feet across. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

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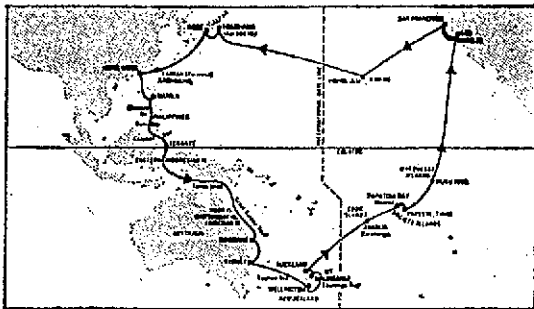
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Check into your floating hotel, and begin a great adventure.

Your itinerary is truly delightful. Your luxurious hotel cruises to Victoria, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay, Sitka, Vancouver and San Francisco, before heading back to Los Angeles.

On the June 14 cruise, "the land of the midnight sun" will take on special meaning — you'll reach Skagway, your trip's northernmost point, on the longest day of the year.

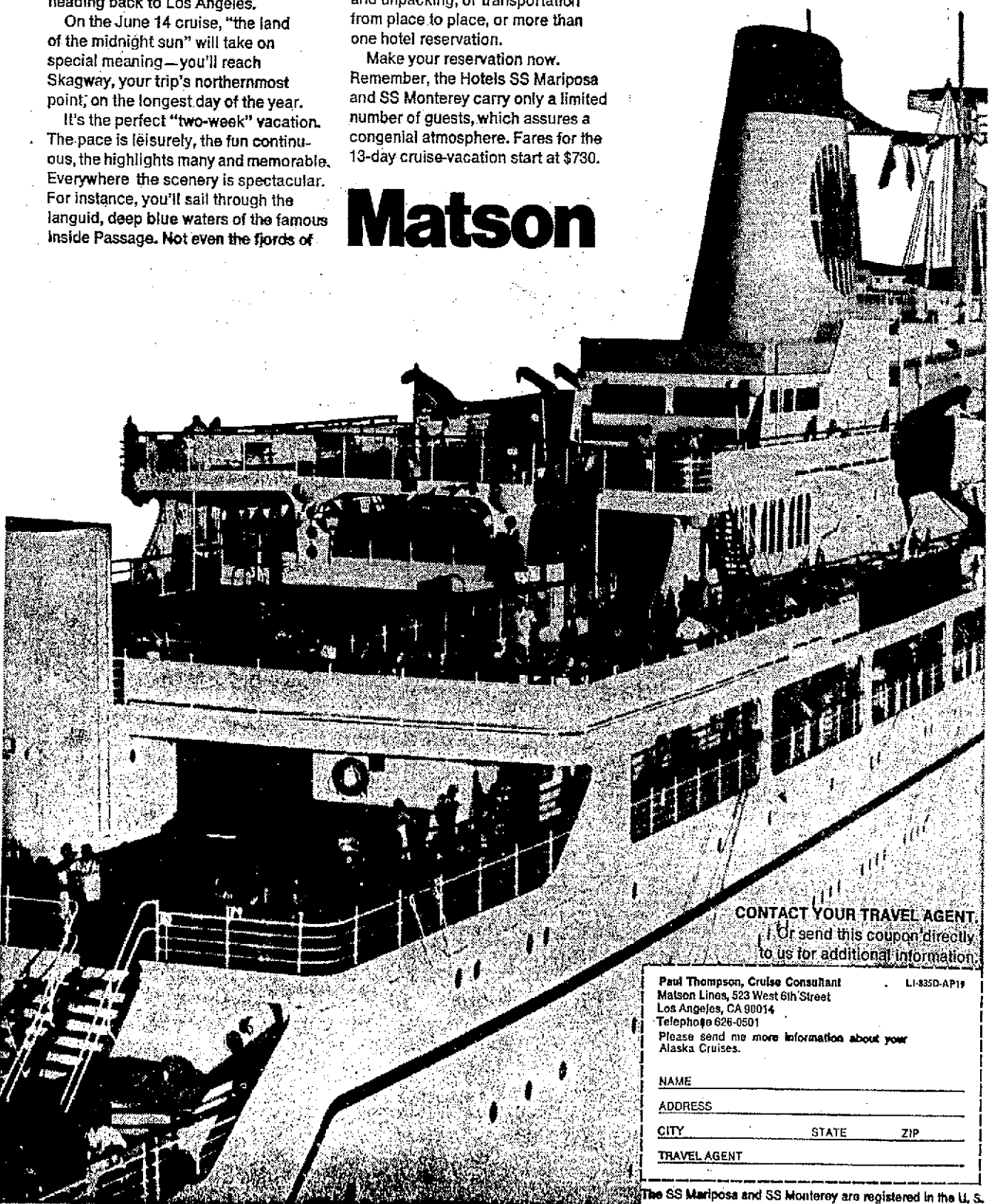
It's the perfect "two-week" vacation. The pace is leisurely, the fun continuous, the highlights many and memorable. Everywhere the scenery is spectacular. For instance, you'll sail through the languid, deep blue waters of the famous Inside Passage. Not even the fjords of

Norway can compare to its stately beauty. And, for sheer grandeur, you'll never forget sailing through Glacier Bay. Almost 3,600 square miles pierced by magnificent glaciers of immense proportions. Even your hotel staff will stand by the rail in awe. And they've been here before.

What makes it all so enjoyable, of course, is the superb cuisine, the personal service, and the luxury that's part of a Matson cruise-vacation. Not to mention the simple convenience. You don't have to worry about packing and unpacking, or transportation from place to place, or more than one hotel reservation.

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## Rail tours start soon

Scenic and cultural attractions of Arizona and New Mexico are embraced in "Chico" tours programmed to operate from Los Angeles during Summer and Fall months. A five-day "New Mexico Tour" embracing the Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands, New Mexico, with visits to Santa Fe and Albuquerque is planned for April 30, May 28, June 25, July 30, Aug. 27, Sept. 24 and Oct. 29.

Departing each Friday beginning May 1 and continuing through Oct. 30 will be three-day "Canyon Tours" of Grand Canyon and Oak Creek Canyon in Arizona.

A six-day "Land of Enchantment" tour is scheduled for departure on Saturday of each week beginning May 2 and continuing through Oct. 24. Old Santa Fe, modern Albuquerque and colorful Taos are embraced in the tour.

Rates and additional details may be obtained from travel agents, or from the Santa Fe Travel Center, 523 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

## Travel

### Delta office at Disneyland

ANAHEIM — Delta Air Lines has opened a second Orange County ticketing facility in the Disneyland Hotel to better accommodate the increasing annual flow of vacationing families, individuals, tour groups and the business and residential community in and around this nationally-renowned area.

A temporary location on the ground level of the hotel adjacent to the monorail and near the airport limousine parking location, will house Delta's ticket office for several months until the new "Disneyland Travel Port" is completed. Agent in charge for Delta is Peggy Cox.

Delta also serves Orange County through an existing facility in the Town and Country Shopping Center, Orange.

## Pan Am ups 747 service

LOS ANGELES — Daily nonstop service to London and Paris over the Polar Route with 747 equipment will be started May 15 by Pan Am, W. A. Elsaesser, manager, announced.

The airline now offers 747 service between New York and London, Paris and San Juan, and between Los Angeles, Honolulu and Tokyo, and Hong Kong and San Francisco.

Ten cities scheduled to receive 747 service by July 1 include Frankfurt, Rome, Lisbon, Barcelona, Amsterdam, Brussels, Bermuda, Chicago, Washington and Boston.

Additional 747 service, according to Elsaesser, will offer travelers planning summer vacations a better chance to reserve seats during the peak travel period.

## Icelandic DC-8 service to start

Icelandic Airlines will inaugurate DC-8 fan jet service May 14 on its route from New York, via Iceland, to Luxembourg, in the heart of western Europe. New fares, initiated April 1, are as low as \$130 round-trip for members of affinity groups and \$179 round-trip for individuals on jet-prop excursion flights.

Flying time on the New York-Luxembourg route, including a 45-minute stop in Iceland, will be 8 1/2 hours aboard the new 250 passenger DC-8-63 jet service as compared with 11 1/2 hours on Icelandic's Rolls-Royce jet-prop aircraft. The airline will continue to use its jet-prop planes on all routes from New York.

Further information and folders on the new jet fares, including student and group fares, are available from Icelandic Airlines, Room 611, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

## Family Plan expanded by Princess Cruises

LOS ANGELES — Princess Cruises has expanded its new family plan to include all cruises to Mexico, and raised children's eligibility age for family rates on Alaska-Canada cruises from under 12 to under 18, it was announced by general manager Scott W. McCausland.

On cruises to Mexico aboard the Princess Carla, a child under 18 accompanied by two adults and occupying a third or fourth berth can now sail for a flat rate of \$55 on three and four-night "Party Cruises;" \$100 on a seven-day cruise; \$125 on an 11-day cruise; and \$150 on a 13- or 14-day cruise. If occupying a regular berth, a child with one adult can

sail for one-half the standard fare of that cabin. Third and fourth berths are designed to be concealed in the wall when not in use.

The same family fares apply to cruises aboard the Princess Italia to Mexico, where family apartment units can be formed by connecting two cabins. Third berths are concealed when not in use.

On Alaska-Canada cruises aboard the Princess Italia, a child under 18 occupying a third berth and accompanied by two adults, can sail for one-half the minimum fare. If occupying a regular berth, a child with one adult can sail for one-half the standard fare of that cabin.

## Western Canada booklets

Air Canada has produced two colorful booklets outlining package vacations in eastern or western Canada, either independent or escorted. Both brochures provide details on prices in both

U.S. and Canadian dollars, hotels, transportation links and a host of colorful photographs of the areas covered. Copies may be obtained through Air-Canada ticket offices or from travel agents.

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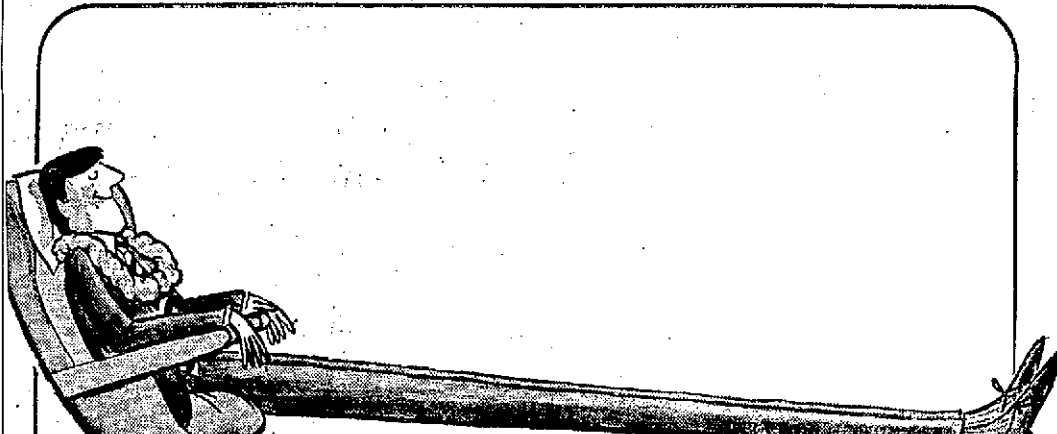
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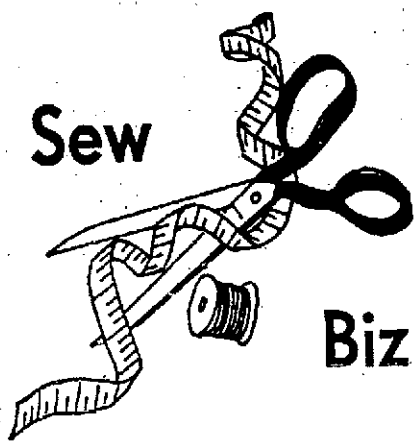
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Sew



Biz

By PAT TREXLER & JULIA McCOMBS

Something important is happening in home sewing today with the introduction of so many new fabrics and threads. We hope you'll take us seriously when we advise you to match your threads to the fiber content of your fabric carefully.

Now all the thread manufacturers have jumped on the polyester bandwagon and are calling it the universal thread that can be used for everything.

IN SHOPPING FOR fabrics for your travel wardrobe, you will probably see rows and rows of fabric bolts marked with polyester content — some a little, some a lot.

However, you will find some pristine-pure, unblended cottons, wools, silks and nylons. Please continue to use mercerized thread for cottons and silk for silks and wools.

But we feel that it is even more important to use nylon twisted thread when you sew on nylon fabrics. Also, you need to use smaller size sewing machine needles with nylon.

An S.O.S. from a friend proves our point. She was shortening some nylon tricot slips. "Help! My machine won't even sew nylon tricot . . . the needle goes in and doesn't stitch at all."

Julia dashed out and bought her smaller, size 11 needles and some twisted nylon thread. That solved the problem. There was no stretch in the mercerized thread she had been using to go from stitch to stitch in the stretchy tricot.

Perhaps you are not familiar with the small size 9 and 11 needles. The nine is so fine that it is hard to thread, but you may have to use it on some of those very dense fabrics of pure polyester or nylon that imitate the most elegant silks and wash like a hanky.

HOWEVER, SIZE 11 is getting more popular every day for sewing polyester knits and nylon tricot. The newest development is a "ball-point" needle. You may be able to find this in size 10 (equivalent to size 11 in regular needles) and size 90 (equivalent to 14).

Here's a little tip for sewing on any soft fabric. When you begin the row of stitching, hold both bobbin thread and top thread between your fingers, behind the needle, tightly. This will keep the fabric from feeding into the machine and jamming. This is particularly true if you are straight stitching with a zigzag foot and throat plate on the machine.

## Sewing classes offer shortcuts



ALFRED BACH

Have you ever tried sewing in a sleeve or zipper without the use of pins, lining a jacket entirely by sewing machine, machine finishing bound button holes or putting in a seamless zipper?

Well, it can be done, according to Alfred Bach (nicknamed "Chopin of the sewing machine"), who will offer a series of sewing classes at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Morning classes are scheduled Monday and Tuesday in the Empire Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and evening classes both days from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The six-hour course will include a myriad tips on shortcuts to fashion that will make sewing not only quicker but more rewarding for the home seamstress.

BACH, WHO recently returned from a tour of Australia with his popular sewing classes writes a newspaper column in addition to planning an upcoming television series on Channel 28. In July, he will devote his efforts in helping home economics teachers in Maryland change their method of teaching sewing classes to be more helpful and practical to the student.

Cost of the course is \$6. Tickets are available at the door.

## Scelfo-O'Connor married in Catholic rite Saturday

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their marriage Saturday at St. Cornelius Catholic Church are the new Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scelfo (Kathleen O'Connor).

The former Miss O'Connor was attired in a white organza gown with re-embroidered alencon lace bodice. Mary McCarthy, maid of honor, preceded her to the altar.

Anthony C. Presutti served as best man and

Robert O'Connor and George Corbett ushered guests.

Among those present at both the ceremony and reception immediately following at the Golden Sails Inn were the bride and bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Connor of Braddock, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scelfo of Rochester, N.Y.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Long Beach.

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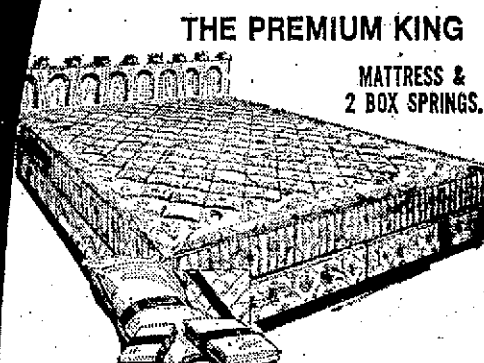
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&...included with all Ortho Beds: Double Bonus!

King or Queen Size — quilted bedspread and King or Queen Size headboard (not as illustrated) with the purchase of any King or Queen Size Sleep Set. Twin or Full Size — plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame with easy-roll casters. Convertible Sofa — genuine Shepherd® casters and fitted arm-caps with each Convertible Sofa.

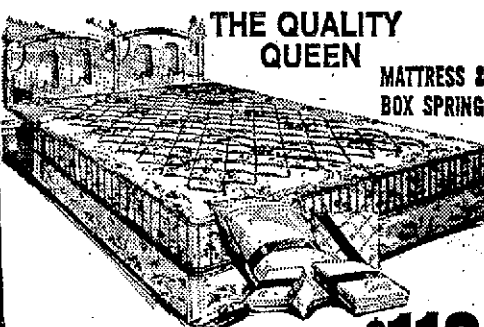
## KINGS, QUEENS, TWINS 'n FULLS



THE PREMIUM KING

MATTRESS & 2 BOX SPRINGS.

Sleep like a king in this sumptuously quilted, superior crafted, distinctively designed set. **\$248**



THE QUALITY QUEEN

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Always get your beauty rest on this quilted sleep set! Pretty price tag, too! **\$118**

THE SUPER QUEEN MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Total sleeping comfort is 80-in. long and 60-in. wide. Truly a Luxury Value! **\$148**



THE QUALITY TWIN OR FULL

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

**\$58** Value packed Ortho construction you won't want to miss! Great Buy!



THE PREMIUM TWIN OR FULL

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

**\$98** Superb quality now teamed with the finest innerspring construction!



2 TWINS **\$88**

2 Mattresses  
2 Double Bonuses  
2 Matching Box Springs

The Nation's Largest Chain of Mattress Specialists

## CONVERTIBLE SOFA-BED

featuring The Famous Ortho Mattress

Now, beautiful decorator fabrics, colors, trims — all sizes and styles, come with the famous Ortho Mattress, built to rigid specifications, for years of long lasting comfort!

PLUS: Double Bonus Genuine Shepherd® casters and fitted arm caps.

**\$118**



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<b>TORRANCE</b> 21010 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088	<b>COMPTON</b> 729 S. Long Beach Blvd. (At Alameda Blvd.) Phone 638-0310	<b>DOWNEY</b> 9909 Paramount Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Florence) Phone 928-2012

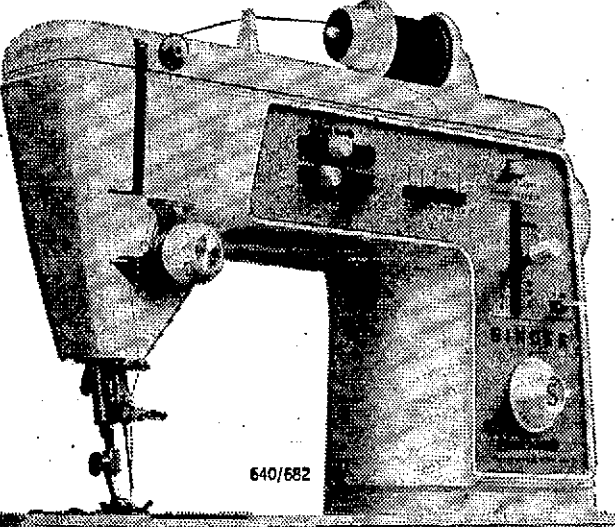
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Shop the Singer

# Spring Save-a-thon

SAVE **\$75** OFF REG. PRICE

on the Golden Touch & Sew® zig-zag sewing machine in anyone of three cabinets. Famous deluxe zig-zag sewing machine by Singer has many exciting features, the exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, the built-in buttonholer and the two-inch basting stitch.

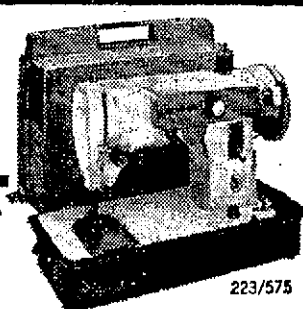


640/682

Look!

Was there ever a better time to choose your sewing machine? 150 Singer® sewing machine and cabinet combinations are on sale now!

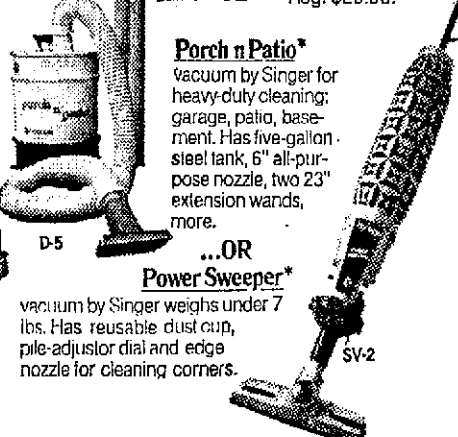
ONLY **\$84**



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Singer® zig-zag sewing machine in carrying case. Save while you sew on this versatile zig-zag machine. It darns, mends, monograms. Sews buttons and buttonholes. Yours now in a convenient carrying case.

Take your choice. Sale **\$248** each. Reg. \$29.95.



Porch n' Patio® vacuum by Singer for heavy-duty cleaning; garage, patio, basement. Has five-gallon steel tank, 6" all-purpose nozzle, two 23" extension wands, more.

...OR Power Sweeper®

vacuum by Singer weighs under 7 lbs. Has reusable dust cup, pile-adjustor dial and edge nozzle for cleaning corners.

SAVE **\$507** each

And the SINGER 1 to 36° Credit Plan is designed to fit your budget.

For address of the store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY

**SINGER**  
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — 437-2897	BIXBY KNOLLS — 423-7919	LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813	LOS ALTOS — 430-0529
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FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$3 PER MONTH YOU CAN HAVE

**\$100** a week  
**TAX FREE**

**Paid just like wages  
for each member of the family  
while hospitalized**

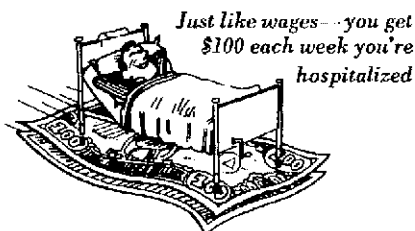
**up to 100 weeks**

**\$10,000**

**SEND NO MONEY**

**first month's premium (\$1.00 each) will be billed**

**WHEN YOU RECEIVE AND EXAMINE YOUR POLICY**



Up to 100 weeks (\$10,000) for each insured member of your family for each accident or sickness (in addition to other insurance or Medicare)

**Yes, Industrial  
Life Insurance  
Company is  
licensed to do  
business in your  
state.**

It is an old line legal  
reserve company.

**It's totally tax  
free! Use it for  
any purpose**

You can pay medical  
bills or use it for food  
or rent—or put it in  
the bank. This is  
extra cash . . . paid  
directly to you.



**No salesman will call.**

This saves you big  
money because there's  
no salesman's  
commission. You  
deal directly with  
the company. Your policy  
is mailed to you. You decide,  
in the privacy of your home,  
whether you want to keep it.



**YOU PAY NOTHING IF NOT SATISFIED**

Not even a postage stamp. Send no money. Fill out the application and mail it. The postage is paid and you don't even need an envelope. When you get your Med-Income Policy, examine it. Show it to someone whose judgment you trust—your doctor or minister or your insurance agent. If you are not satisfied—no, if you're not delighted—you have lost nothing since the first month's premium will be refunded upon request.

**CHECK THESE ASTONISHINGLY  
LOW PREMIUM RATES WHICH  
APPLY AFTER THE FIRST MONTH  
FOR EACH INSURED MEMBER.**

Ages 0 thru 18.....	\$1.00 a month
Ages 19 thru 49.....	3.00 a month
Ages 50 thru 75.....	4.00 a month
Ages 76 thru 90.....	6.00 a month

**Industrial Life Insurance Co.**  
(Administration Offices)  
2303 Smith Street, P.O. Box 3066  
Houston, Texas 77001

**INTRODUCTORY  
OFFER  
SEND NO MONEY**

Mail this  
card  
today

**30 days protection for  
you and all members  
of your family listed**

Please send me your Med-Income policy covering hospitalization for sickness or accident for myself and all members of my family listed.

Names of members of my family Date of birth Age  
I wish to be insured with me Day/Mo/Yr

Name of Beneficiary  
(person to whom benefit is to be paid in event of death)

Relationship Age

I and all persons listed above are in good health and free from physical or mental impairment, to the best of my knowledge and belief, except

I hereby apply for a Med-Income Policy on myself and on the above members of my family. I understand that the policy is issued solely in reliance upon the above statements.

Industrial Life Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas  
Administration Offices:  
2303 Smith Street, Houston, Texas  
IL808

Your Name CC

Your Street

City State Zip

Date of birth Age

Occupation

Height Weight Sex

Need more space? Use separate sheet of paper.

Your Signature Above Date



# 22 ANSWERS FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND

## Q. What is Med-Income?

A. A revolutionary insurance policy that pays \$100 a week up to 100 weeks (\$10,000 total) direct to you when you're hospitalized.

## Q. Will I collect even though I have other health insurance?

A. Positively! Med-Income pays direct to you regardless of what other policies you have.

## Q. Will I collect even though I have Medicare?

A. Absolutely! Med-Income pays in addition to Medicare and can be used for all those many items not covered by Medicare.

## Q. Do I need Med-Income even though I have hospitalization?

A. Yes. Med-Income pays direct tax-free cash to you, which you can use for house payments, groceries, credit bills, salary loss, etc. And Med-Income can pay for all those hospital items not covered by a hospitalization policy.

## Q. Do I need a physical examination?

A. No. No physical exam is needed to be issued a Med-Income Policy.

## Q. How long will I be paid?

A. For up to 100 weeks or \$10,000.

## Q. Do I have to use the Med-Income money on hospital bills?

A. No. This \$100 tax-free money is paid directly to you for use as you see fit. Pay rent, bills—anything. Or put in the bank!

## Q. Do I have to pay taxes on the Med-Income payments to me?

A. No, your payments are absolutely tax free!

## Q. What about a health problem that may occur again?

A. Even pre-existing conditions are covered by Med-Income after your policy has been continuously in force for two years.

## Q. What is NOT covered?

A. Hospitalization for nearly every imaginable sickness and accident is covered except hospitalization caused by mental and nervous disorder, or when confined in a veterans, or government hospital that makes no charge for services. Certain heart diseases specified in the policy are fully covered if the loss originates after the policy has been in force for six months.

## Q. When does my Med-Income Policy go in force?

A. On the date your application is approved in our office. Accidents are covered on that day. After 30 days in force, the policy covers you for sicknesses.

## Q. If I'm hospitalized, when do I start receiving benefits?

A. You get \$100 a week (\$14.28 per day) paid directly to you from the very first day you go in the hospital from an accident. When hospitalized for sickness, you will be paid \$100 a week after a three-day waiting period.

## Q. Why the three-day wait?

A. To lower your policy costs. By starting benefits on the fourth day of hospitalization from sickness, Med-Income eliminates the small one, two-and-three-day claims that run up your cost. Consequently, these savings are passed on to you in the form of a lower rate for this policy. Of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.

## Q. May I have more than one Med-Income Policy?

A. Because of the exceptional nature of the policy, we are forced to limit the number each person may have to two.

## Q. Does Med-Income pay in any hospital?

A. You are covered in any lawfully operated public or private hospital except nursing homes and government hospitals that make no charge.

## Q. As I grow older, will my benefits be reduced?

A. No. Never! Everyone paying adult rates gets the same benefits—regardless of age.

## Q. Will my claims be handled quickly?

A. Yes! When you get your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Notice. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

## Q. Can I save by paying in advance?

A. Yes, almost 10 per cent. If you pay 11 times your monthly premium, you will receive credit for one full year.

## Q. Why are premiums so low?

A. Because we only sell through the mail. We pay no salesman's commission. It is on a volume basis, our costs are lower and so we pass the savings on to you.

## Q. Why should I enroll now?

A. You risk nothing—not even a postage stamp, because there is absolutely no risk on your part and delaying could cost you \$100 a week. Send your application now. If in any way you are not completely satisfied, you may return the policy within ten days. You've lost nothing. So fill out the self-addressed card now.

## Q. Will a salesman call on me?

A. No, that's why we can offer such low premiums.

## Q. Is Industrial Life Insurance Company licensed in my state?

A. Yes, this old line legal reserve company is licensed to do business in your state.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

**NO SALESMAN WILL CALL**

**AIR MAIL**

**BUSINESS REPLY CARD**

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

FIRST CLASS PERMIT  
NO. 5506  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
P.O. BOX 3066  
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001

Mail This  
Card Today  
You Don't  
Even Need A Stamp

## ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

Anaheim Bulletin  
Fresno Bee  
La Habra Brea Star Progress  
Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram & News  
Los Angeles Herald Examiner  
Los Angeles Times  
Oakland Tribune  
Orange County News  
Sacramento Bee  
Santa Ana Register  
Santa Barbara News-Press  
San Diego Union/Tribune  
San Francisco Chronicle Examiner  
San Jose Mercury News  
Riverside Press-Enterprise



# TeleViews

Sunday, April 19, 1970

Cry  
Help!

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## The Whale Hunters of Fayal



"To say that 'The Whale Hunters of Fayal' is a real-life adventure story about a 110-pound boy fighting a 40-ton beast is like saying 'Ben Hur' is about a horse race."

"The Whale Hunters of Fayal," to air at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4, is a real-life account of Jose Escobar, a 16-year-old boy on the island of Fayal, one of the Azores and one of the last places in the world where the great sperm whale is hunted as

it was 100 to 150 years ago: the pursuit in canoes and the killing with hand harpoons and lances.

"But it is considerably more than that," says Al Morgan, executive producer. "You are dealing with an event: the hunting of one whale told in the personal terms of one boy. Added to the coverage of that event you have a close-up look at a very unusual place which has little contact with the outside world."

Strange customs have not been spoiled, as they have in most exotic places, by the arrival of tourists in jet planes, Morgan notes.

"You really have to want to go to Fayal to get there; it is not easy to get to. There is no tourism. What the Fayal islanders know of the outside world they learned from fathers and grandfathers who have taken their fishing

(Continued Page 15)

## The Tonys

Production numbers from three current Broadway musical hits which have been nominated for Tony Awards — "Coco," "Applause" and "Purlie" — will highlight the entertainment on the Tony Awards show a 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Musical selections put the spotlight on three Tony nominees: Katharine Hepburn, Bonnie Franklin and Cleavon Little.

Miss Hepburn, star of "Coco," will make her first television appearance as a performer in "The Money Rings Out Freedom" from "Coco";

Miss Franklin leads singers and dancers in the title song from "Applause";

Cleavon Little, star of "Purlie," heads a group of performers from the show in a spiritual, "Walk Him Up the Stairs," from "Purlie."

Miss Hepburn has been nominated in the category of Best Actress in a Musical. Miss Franklin was nominated in the category of Featured or Supporting Actor or Actress in Musicals. (Lauren Bacall won the Best Actress nomination for "Applause.") Mr. Little was nominated for Best Actor in a Musical for "Purlie."

The 90-minute special from New York City's Mark Hellinger Theater, will cover the 24th annual presentations of the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Awards for excellence in the Broadway Theater.

The co-hosts are Julie Andrews, Walter Matthau and Shirley Maclaine. The list of presenters includes James Stewart, Patricia Neal and Michael Caine.



HUGH O'BRIAN... With Berber Tribesmen

## It's a Man's World

Rome, Marrakesh, London, Hawaii, Paris and Acapulco provide the diverse backgrounds when six men with contrasting life styles face the cameras during "It's a Man's World," at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 4.

Hugh O'Brian is the star-host for the program.

Among those visited: Italian screenwriter Enrico Medioli, in Rome (his credits include "The Damned"); Om-Dish-A-Daer, a Berber tribesman who works as an acrobat in Marrakesh; Phil Collins, 21, composer-drummer-singer and a leading member of the Flaming Youth rock group in London; Michael "Turk" Turkington, a surfer whose

home is a Volkswagen van and whose ambition is to find "the perfect wave" in Hawaii; Jean Bouquin, who designs unusual clothes to order in his headquarters located in a poor section of Paris; and Eduardo "Lalo" Azcue, wealthy lawyer who lives and works in Mexico City but who enjoys his leisure with jet-set friends in Acapulco.

Comments about the ways people live in various parts of the world will be offered by Harry Belafonte, Richard Benjamin, Phyllis Diller, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Peter Fonda, Dick Gregory, Yves Montand, Jeanne Moreau and filmmaker-pop artist Andy Warhol.





# DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary Gibson

## SPECIAL BARGAINS!

IF PRICE IS YOUR PROBLEM . . . DOOLEY'S IS YOUR SOLUTION!  
You Always Save More with Dooley's Low-Cut Prices!

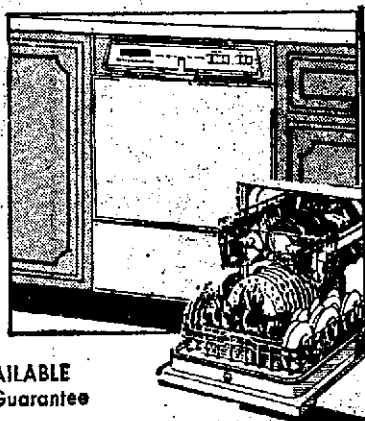
### KitchenAid DISHWASHERS

Goodbye Hand Washing! Let a KitchenAid Dishwasher do it for you!

7 Push-button cycles, powerful wash/rinse system. So effective you don't have to hand-rinse dishes.

**\$228**  
FROM

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE  
FREE Delivery, Service & Full Guarantee



### GIBSON Deluxe 18-CU.-FT. 'FROST-CLEAR' REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

2-DOOR MODEL. Has 2 removable door racks, egg container, glide-out porcelain vegetable crisper, butter and cheese keeper, glide-out porcelain meat keeper.

DOOLEY'S  
Golden Anniversary  
LOW PRICE!

**\$257**

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee

DOOLEY'S DISPLAY THE LARGEST SELECTION OF REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS IN THE ENTIRE HARBOR AREA!

# Gibson

## SIDE-BY-SIDE "FROST-CLEAR" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS



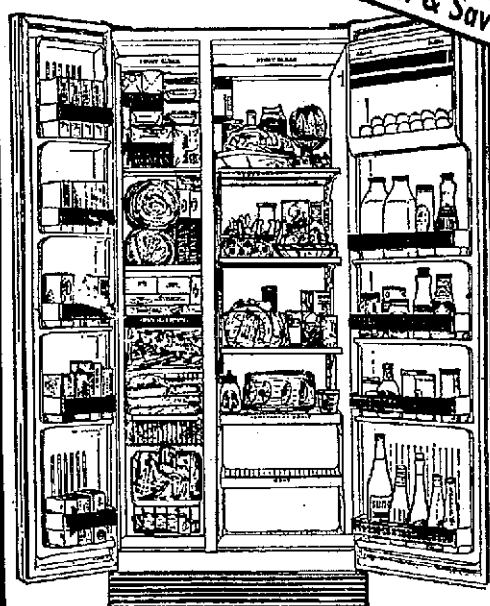
### Big 16-Cu. Ft. 'Frost-Clear' Refrigerator- Freezer

All 'Frost-Clear' in the refrigerator and freezer, has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment, full width shelves and automatic interior light.

**\$297**

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S  
CONVENIENT LOW TERMS!



### Giant 19-cu.-ft. 'Frost-Clear' Refrigerator- Freezer

This Giant 19-cu.-ft. 'Frost-Clear' system is the finest and most efficient in frostless refrigeration. 18.51-cu.-ft. capacity with 219-lb. freezer, cantilevered adjustable shelves, full width shelves, Coppertone.

**\$367**

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee

Serving Millions of Satisfied  
Customers for 50 Years!

**DOOLEY'S** Hardware Mart  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10-5

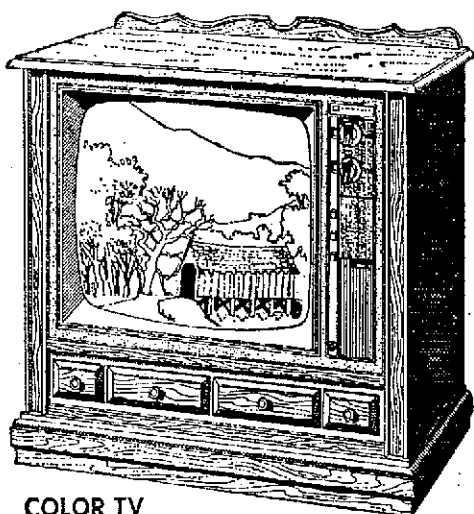


# DOOLEY'S 50th Anniversary Special!



## 2 Teledyne Packard Bell TELEVISION SETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

When you buy one of these new 1970 Teledyne Packard Bell color television sets, we'll give you a beautiful black-and-white portable free.



**COLOR TV**

**23" screen\* CP-954 Colonial—The Burlington.** So authentically Colonial in appearance, the cabinet on this set looks like it could have been designed in 1776. Beautiful hand-crafted colonial maple finish. Simulated spice drawer detailing. (Also available in Walnut, Espania®, Granada Oak, and Mediterranean Pecan finishes.) **NOW \$549.95**

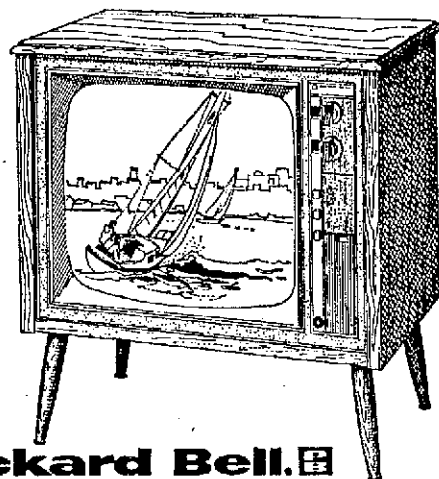
**\$94.88  
VALUE FREE.**

You get this black-and-white Packard Bell portable (MQ-523 Beige) worth \$94.88 free, with any of these color TV sets you buy.



**FREE**

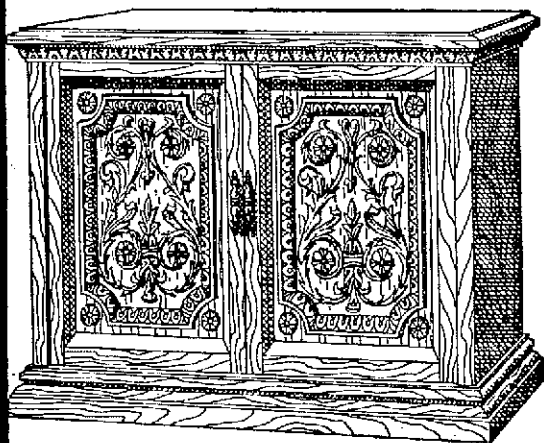
This is one of the finest portables in the Packard Bell line. It has a 15" (diagonal measure) picture. Comes with a full 2 year picture tube warranty, and 1 year carry-in service warranty.



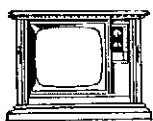
**Packard Bell.**

**COLOR TV Console**

**23" screen\* CP-942 Walnut—The Coronado.** The clean, simple lines of this set make it a beautiful addition to any home. Contemporary walnut finish, hand-crafted and hand-rubbed. (Also available in Colonial Maple finish.) **NOW \$499.95**

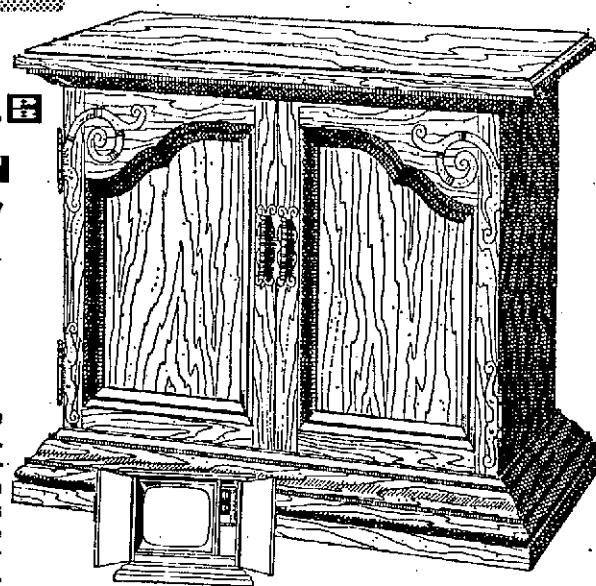


### Packard Bell. 23 inch <sup>DIAG. MEAS.</sup> SCREEN **COLOR TV CONSOLES with DOORS**



**The Sienna CP 964**  
Richly carved cabinet. Retractable sliding doors are solid hardwood. They are set off with trim antique finished door pulls. Cabinet conveniently supported on mar-proof casters.

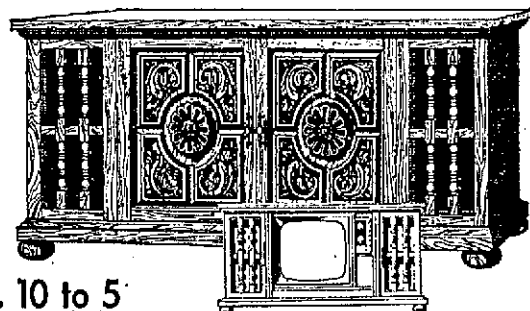
**The Sorrento CP-964**  
Wide projectious in the overhang of top and base. Accented by the scroll pattern of the antiqued trim hardware. Hinged doors fold around snugly to the sides. This smart Cabinet rests conveniently on casters.



Free delivery, 1-year service in your home parts and labor, 2-year color picture tube guarantee

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

**ESPAÑIA® Granada oak CP-968.** Boldly carved doors open to slide back into the cabinet. Spindle turning over the grille areas cover the "Matador Red" shirred grille cloth for total harmony of design.



Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 6 - Sun. 10 to 5



EFFECTIVE APRIL 19th thru 22nd

# CENTER MEAT CO.

**NO FINANCE CARRYING CHARGE!**

WITH ANY ORDER FOR SIDE OF BEEF, OR 2 HINDQUARTERS, CENTER MEAT CO. WILL PAY THE ENTIRE FINANCE CHARGES. YOU PAY ONLY THE SALE PRICE AND YOU PAY NO MONEY DOWN! TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY! ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF TIME PAYMENTS AND PAY NOT A CENT MORE THAN CASH.

**4-GIANT SALE DAYS . . .**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 19th thru WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd

**FREE 12-LBS. (1-CASE) OF DUBUQUE ALL-MEAT WIENERS**

TO ALL CASH CUSTOMERS ON PURCHASE OF SIDE OR 2 HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF. ANY PURCHASE OF A HINDQUARTER, FRONTQUARTER 25 (5-LBS.) OF GROUND BEEF PATTIES!

**Our Famous Guarantee**  
WE, CENTER MEAT CO., unconditionally guarantee every ounce of meat sold to your satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

**USDA CHOICE** USDA GRADED "AA" CHOICE  
**SIDE OF BEEF** **69** c lb.  
Avg. Wt. 275 to 325 lbs. Properly aged, hand picked steer beef.

**USDA CHOICE** USDA GRADED CHOICE  
**HINDQUARTER OF BEEF** **69** c lb.  
**PLUS CROSS CHUCK.** Consists of all the preferred finest cuts of beef. Save \$35.00 on this order. Avg. Wt. 160 lbs. Hinds, 100 lbs. Cross.

**Proten** **SWIFT'S PREMIUM**  
**PROTEN SIDE OF BEEF** **73** c lb.  
Avg. Wt. 275 to 300 lbs. Beef beyond Belief. Fork tender beef.

**USDA PRIME** USDA GRADED "AAA" PRIME  
**SIDE OF PRIME BEEF** **73** c lb.  
Highest quality obtainable. Avg. Wt. 270 to 325 lbs.

**USDA CHOICE** USDA GRADED "AA" CHOICE  
**HINDQUARTER OF BEEF** **77** c lb.  
Properly aged for great flavor and juicy tenderness. Avg. Wt. 150 to 165 lbs.

**Proten** **SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN**  
**FR'TQUARTER OF BEEF** **61** c lb.  
Avg. Wt. 155 to 160 lbs. Fork tender beef. The whole frontquarter can be cut into steaks if desired.

**USDA CHOICE** USDA GRADED "AA" CHOICE  
**SPECIAL TRIMMED SIDE OF BEEF** **73** c lb.  
You receive only the very finest prime cuts of beef. Gourmet quality of course.

**BANKAMERICARD** **USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE OR EASY FINANCE ARRANGEMENTS.**

No Money Down - 6 Months to Pay - No Payment for 45 Days After You Receive Your Meat

**PRICES INCLUDE CUTTING, WRAPPING, SHARP FREEZING TAILORED TO YOUR EXACT SPECIFICATIONS**

**3 LARGE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**  
**CENTER MEAT CO.**  
5212 Graywood Ave. ME 3-6820 9772 Chapman Ave. LE 9-1151 6753 Westminster Blvd. TW 3-8527

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

REGARDING Joseph Woods question as to the Lucy Show (TeleVues, March 29). Tickets can be obtained for the Lucy Show, but they will probably get you nowhere.

We went one night with someone "in the know" and got right in. We were given more tickets, so invited friends from out of town who met us there. We waited outside in line on a cold and windy night for over an hour. Finally got inside the door. They were taking people from another line who had tickets stamped by the sponsor. When we finally made it to the head of the line, we were told that they were holding seats for some members of Lucy's family. We never did get to see the show . . .

I understand they give out many more tickets than seats, to make sure the place will be filled, but for people coming some distance, it definitely does not make friends for "Lucy."

Lots M. Greene,  
Long Beach

NOT LONG ATO, I read

that "Then Came Bronson," with Michael Parks, was being taken off the air. I don't recall if it mentioned that he would return at a later date. This certainly disappoints a lot of people, for it was a good example of fine entertainment. Parks is truly a credit to the movie and TV industry . . .

I recently heard through a 12-year-old nephew, that when the kids in junior high school heard about this sorry news, they were signing petitions to send to a studio or somewhere to let someone know they wanted to see more of "Bronson" . . .

Wednesday is a good TV night however, even though "Hawaii Five-O" is much like a lot of other "crime doesn't pay" weekly programs, with the exception that it's not filmed here on the mainland (big deal!).

TV will continue to be called a real "boob tube" with all the corny stuff, like that "Hee Haw" (the hillbilly imitation of "Laugh-In"), the oodles of soap operas for bored

housewives, the time-consuming game shows (for real boobs) and let's not forget the "roller derby games" where adults fight (or make like they are) to entertain the TV viewers! Ugh.

Who's to blame for having Parks off the air? By the way it would be greatly appreciated if we could have an 8x10 autographed picture of Parks, for my three young sons.

M. E. Ninez,  
Norwalk

(The network makes the decision about what series to run. You can write, and ask about the picture to NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91503).

I COULDN'T believe that I'd read the letter that Michael H. Hull wrote (TeleVues, April 12) and I had to read it over several times before I did believe anyone could write something quite so unrealistic.

Television is one of the most wonderful inventions to ever have come our way. It is educational, entertaining and has everything that one could possibly want to see on it. It is good for the mind and keeps it active and alert and makes one knowledgeable.

Surely, he must have watched the moon shots, the Presidential Inaugurations, the magnificent Kennedy funeral procession to Arlington cemetery and oh, so many, many wonderful programs.

In a less spectacular vein there are the Cousteau undersea adventures, and many other excellent series, the ball games, the panel shows. "Meet the Press," with its outstanding personalities, is fine. I could go on and on.

Without TV we'd have missed all that. Think of what it does for shut-ins and oldsters. I cannot believe Mr. Hull has missed all this entertainment. I think he just wanted to put in his two cents worth—as he said, and as he did.

Sandra Carson,  
Long Beach

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 19, 1970	
ARTICLES	
George Scott & TV	5
The Big Band Sound	9
SPECIALS	
The Tony Awards	1
The Whale Hunters of Fayal	1
It's a Man's World	1
Cry Help!	11
DEPARTMENTS	
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critic's Corner	13
TV Movie Tips	17
Radio	19
LOGS	
Sunday	6
Monday	8
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14
Friday	16
Saturday	18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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MICHAEL H. HULL said, "The worst thing that could have happened to our society was TV . . ." and that people are getting "stupider and fatter" because of television.

Hasn't he ever enjoyed a documentary, or even the news?

I am currently a junior at Wilson High School and at times it is required to watch television to get an even rounder education.

As for letters requesting renewal of the television shows, westerns are part

(Continued Page 5)



# George Scott Has Eyes for Television

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

In terms of popular acclaim, critical praise and salary, George C. Scott is probably at the peak of his career.

In the past, he has appeared on television in series and specials, directed several New York plays, starred in the Broadway comedy "Plaza Suite" and won admiration in such movies as "The Hustler," "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Petulia."

Nothing, however has hatched the consummate success he has achieved in his latest motion picture, "Patton," about the controversial World War II general.

AMID all this, however, it is fascinating to note that one of his key interests at present is television. Despite his position in the more prestigious theatrical arts, and his criticism of video, the home screen appears to figure greatly in his future.

To begin with, on May 14, Saul Levitt's "The Andersonville Trial," directed by Scott, and starring Richard Basehart, Buddy Ebsen, William Shatner, Albert Salmi and Cameron Mitchell, will be the Hollywood Television Theater's first production on the Public Broadcast Network. More than 150 non-com-

mercial stations are expected to air the two-and-a-half-hour work, in color.

Furthermore, he says, "I hope to get back into TV next year as a producer-director rather than an actor." Scott, who once starred in CBS-TV's "East Side-West Side" series as a social worker, says he is planning a series of American history programs — "theatrical biographies" — for commercial television.

NON-COMMERCIAL video, of course, may well get a tremendous lift from his prestige and the actors he attracted for "The Andersonville Trial." For if "Educational" television needs anything, it is star power to attract a national audience of size, and it is money-shy.

But, aside from his interest in this particular play, what is luring him back to video anyway? Says Scott: "Television is the most powerful medium in the world. It is my firm belief commercial TV is going to undergo great changes in the next decade. Networks will diminish in power. Pressures from the money people and the public are too strong. Internationalism will be a factor."

"What happened to the movie industry will happen to commercial TV. It will be more an open market of syndication. And

Pay TV — I don't see how it can be kept out much longer. It's kind of like four columns advancing on you from different directions. I don't see how the networks can help but be revamped and revitalized."

In terms of the future, says Scott, "I'm thinking television can't help being the ultimate theatrical way of presenting things. Among other things, home screens will get bigger."

As for his rather recent television roles, he says he has continued to do them when they were "fun," and indicates he has no plans at all to change his attitude toward the medium.



GEORGE C. SCOTT

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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

of America's living history; even "Hogan's Heroes" has some historical value...

Randy Ragan,  
Long Beach

MICHAEL HULL must

find the letters to Pan & Fan interesting — he reads them, evidently.

Doesn't he know those letters help TV producers decide which shows are liked and which are not.

He doesn't seem too much on the ball.

Eleanora A. Parks,  
Long Beach

I READ the opinion of the critic on the Robert Goulet Show (TeleVues, April 12). I think he's right when he described the show as conceited.

In my estimation Robert Goulet has become the most egotistical performer I've ever seen. He struts and is too cocky. Why, I could even smell the sugar and pineapple on that baked ham. I don't think his voice is good, either, or maybe some of the ham stuck in his throat.

Sheila Williams,  
Lakewood

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# SUNDAY

April 19, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

7:30

- 2 Batman (cartoon)
- 7 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Rebels with a Cause
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Israel: The Reality (R). Photographic exhibit of Israel's growth
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 THE CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW—IN COLOR with Rex Humbard, Maude Aimee & Musical Staff (religious series)

- 7 Campus Profile
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet: water
- 7 Dudley Do-Right
- 9 Movie: "Boy & Pirates," Charles Herbert
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

## ★ & GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Thru: "The Japanese Film: Traditional Values," Donald Richie (pt. 2)
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 13 Gospel Music
- 34 Aurelia (serial)
- 40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Eternal Life: "Home for Passover," Boris Tumarin, Gene Wilder, Lester Rawlins (R). Sholom Aleichem story of the long journey of a poor teacher
- 5 Gene Autry Film
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 34 Aurelia (serial)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning: "3rd grade science"
- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady (48)

13 MAURICE STEWART

- ★ Christ's Second Coming "This Is Your Bible"

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. (R-Cal.), national co-chairmen of Environmental Teach-In Wednesday.

4 Frontiers of Faith:

- "God & Caesar — Conscience and the State."
- 7 Discovery: "Remarkable World of Seals and Sea Lions" (R)

13 Faith for Today

23 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see sports)
- 4 "Movie: "Soldier in the Rain," Jackie Gleason
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 NBA Game of the Week
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 Spanish Movie
- 40 Tele-Revista Musical



# SPECIAL

**PASSOVER SPECIALS** — Outstanding shows of other years include "Israel: The Reality" (2), 8 a.m.; "Home for Passover" (4), 9:30 p.m. and the opera "The Final Ingredient" (7), 1 p.m. A first-run half-hour is offered at midnight (5).

**CRY ALARM** (2), 4 p.m. — Clete Roberts is reporter for a look at how best to protect one's property from burglars, first of four "KNXT Reports" repeats to air.

**HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS** (2), 7 p.m. — Jack Whitaker is commentator for a reprise hour with the famed basketball clowns, taped at Madison Square Garden, with Soupy Sales as the coach for the Globetrotters in a contest with the Washington Generals.

**TONY AWARDS** (4), 10 p.m. — From the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York, you'll see the 24th annual Antoinette Perry awards for outstanding achievement in the Broadway theatre. Presenters include James Stewart, Patricia Neal, Michael Caine, Maggie Smith, Mia Farrow, Elliott Gould, Cary Grant and Robert Stevens, with special awards to Barbra Streisand, Noel Coward, Lunt and Fontanne, and Joseph Papp. Nominees perform numbers from "Applause," "Purlie" and "Coco."

11:10

11 Baseball (see sports)

11:30

9 "Movie: "Moon-Rakers," George Baker

12:00 NOON

13 The Intelligent Parent

40 "Drama Dominical"

12:30

5 AAU Basketball: Akron Goodyears vs. Indianapolis (taped last month)

11 My Favorite Martian

13 ORAL ROBERTS with

★ ORU SINGERS in COLOR (religious series)

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press: Tom Clark, former Supreme Court justice, and his son Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General.

7 Directions: "The Final Ingredient" (R). Hour-long Passover opera set in a Nazi concentration camp

9 Call of West: "The Grass Man," Alvy Moore, Keenan Wynn

13 Film: "Counterpunch," Jack Webb. Marines.

34 "Festival en Madrid" 1:30

2 New Society, Paul Udell, students

4 International Zone

9 New Orleans Open

13 Voice of Calvary

34 "Arriba el Norte" 2:00 P.M.

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist (R)

4 Youth & the Police: "Pastors & Police," Allen Ludden, panel from Compton

5 "Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward (39)

7 Press Conference Jerry Rubin, Yippee leader

11 "Outer Limits"

13 Buck Owens Show

34 "Musica y Palabras" 2:30

2 Drugs in Suburbia (drug abuse in St. Louis)

4 Agriculture USA: "Redman's Farming"

7 "Movie: "Everybody Does It," Paul Douglas

13 Country Music Show

34 "Cruz de Amor" 3:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Truman: "Drug Addiction in Black Community"

4 On Campus: "The Ecology Bombshell," Dr. Paul Ehrlich

9 Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," June Haver, Gordon MacRae

11 "Movie: "Blood of Nostradamus," German Robles (Mex.-60)

3:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Mary Jane Watson, local MENSA head

4 Speak Up! Stan Atkin-

son

13 Partyline, Bob Poole

28 Misterogers (R) 4:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Reports: "Cry Alarm," Clete Roberts

4 Experiment in TV: "Color Me German," the late James Edwards, Ron Williams, Rosemarie Fendel (R).

In Munich, an American Negro teacher seeks answers to his doubts by visiting her nephew and the boy's white mother. Last in series.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Cyril Ritchard, Patricia Crowley.

7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R),

13 Commercials

28 "What's New? (R)

52 "Campus Profile" 4:30

2 Newsmakers: HEW assistant James Farmer, on civil rights policy

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Samson (cartoons)

28 Book Beat: "Hey, White Girl," Susan Gregory

34 "Adelante con Escuelas"

52 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 ROBERT FINCH, Health Education and Welfare Secretary on INQUIRY with Host Maury Green. Interview in Washington, on issues affecting Southland

(Continued Page 7)

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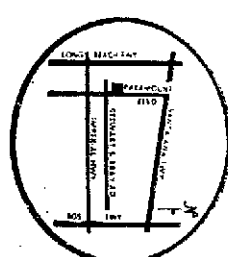
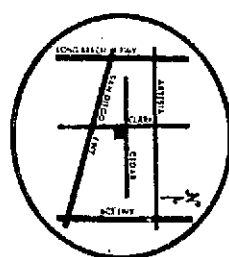


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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 **DEBBIE REYNOLDS!**
- ★ "ATHENA"—IN COLOR!  
Jane Powell, Edmund Purdom ('54)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby.
- 11 Dakari, M. Thompson
- 13 "The Patty Duke Show"
- 28 The Show, Bob Walshe, Garret de Bell, Ian McHarg, Zephyr, Bruce Murdock. Our ecological dilemma is spotlighted.
- 34 Soccer: Guadalajara vs. Botafogo
- 40 "Domingos Gigantes"
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey. Cal State Long Beach magicians Paul and Patti Fiddler vie with talent from Nebraska and BYU.
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 Frank McGee Report
- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. "Rose" songs.
- 9 Groovy Show, Robt. W. Morgan, Steel Wool
- 11 "Movie: 'The Enforcer,' Humphrey Bogart
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Ituri Pygmies," Bill Burrud
- 28 Speculation (R): "Data Banks—Super Snoops"

- 52 "Speed Racer" 6:30
- 2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... Obsolescence. Guest is matchmaker Clara Lane.
- 4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Wellesley returns to face Middlebury College.
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
- 52 "Three Stooges" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Harlem Globetrotters, Jack Whitaker (R)
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Lost World of Angel Falls" (R)
- 5 **HAVE YOU DISCOVERED SHANI LATELY?**
- ★ Showcase 5: "Shani Wallace Show," with Buddy Rich, Righteous Brothers, the Original Caste
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Kurt Kaznar, Ben Blue (R). Finding a winning part-mutual ticket. Fitzhugh persuades a giant tramp to cash it in for half the money.
- 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast
- 28 The Advocates: "How to End School Segregation," Victor Palmieri
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 52 "Little Rascals" 7:30
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Almost Angels," Vincent Winter, Sean Scully (R). Two-part filmed-in-Austria movie about the obstacles a boy faces on the way to becoming a

# SPORTS TODAY

**NHL STANLEY CUP Playoffs**, 11 a.m. (2), has an eastern division final contest between the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks.

**NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs**, 11 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel at Milwaukee Arena for the fourth game in the Bucks' series with the New York Knicks

**BASEBALL**, 11:10 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Atlanta where the Dodgers face the Braves.

**NEW ORLEANS Open Golf Tournament**, 1:30 p.m. (9), covers the last four holes of the final round.

- member of the Vienna Boys' Choir.
- 9 "Movie: 'Home Before Dark,'" Jean Simmons
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Cruising the Rhine."
- 52 "Kingdom of Sea" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with filmed portrait of Paul McCartney and his family in which he introduces his first solo (non-Beatle) record, plus the Kessler Twins, Norm Crosby, Jan Pearce, Peter Nero, Bill Medley, Gerri Granger, Sammy King, the Osipov Balalaika
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES**
- ★ **T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS** from the Olympics
- 7 The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Scott Marlowe, Michael Tolan, Julie Adams, Jan Merlin (R). In Seattle, a fugitive is planning the theft of \$220,000 in narcotics.
- 11 Movie: "Silk Stockings," Cyd Charisse
- 13 He Said! She Said!
- 22 "Man from Cochin"
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga: Pursuit of Happiness"
- 34 "Carrousel Mexicano"
- 52 "Mr. Noah's Mexico" 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Vic Tayback (R). Answering a ringing phone in an outdoor booth, Chet gets involved in a garage mechanic's marital problems.
- 13 Commercials
- 22 "World Tomorrow"
- 34 "Maximiliano y Carlota"
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour (R), Dionne Warwick, Roy Clark, Gaylord & Holiday. "Raquel" preempts Glen next week.
- 4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Ted Gehring. Alone at the Ponderosa, Joe is kicked by a

- frightened horse and fears he may die from injuries which threaten to cause gangrene.
- 7 Movie: "Fall of the Roman Empire," Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason, Christopher Plummer, John Ireland, Omar Sharif ('64). Outstanding, well-directed spectacle.
- 13 Larry McCormick News
- 22 "Museum Movie"
- 28 Homewood (R): "Howlett Smith: at the Piano Bar"
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 52 "Corona Now! Les Giroux" 9:30
- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 13 "Colt '45, W. Preston"
- 28 "A Conversation with Carol Channing (R)"
- 34 Commentaries y Celeb
- 52 "Down on the Farm" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Fernando Lamas, Percy Rodrigues (R). A small dog collects rare samps—on command from the IMF.
- 4 The Tony Awards, co-hosts Julie Andrews, Walter Matthau, Shirley MacLaine (90-min., by tape delay)
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk to... Dr. Julian Nava and Wilson Riles
- 13 Labor Report, De Silva
- 22 "Dean Manion Forum"
- 28 Soul! Hal Jackeon hosts Five Stairsteps, the Delfonics, Carla Thom-
- as, James Haughton, Miss Black America
- 34 "Gran Teatro" 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Our Wasted Youth"
- 11 John Marshall, News
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleta Roberts, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 William F. Buckley Jr.
- 11 "Movie: '3 Secrets,'" Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal ('50)
- 13 It Is Written (religi) 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner news 11:30
- 2 Movie: "This Happy Feeling," Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens ('58)
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 13 "Colt '45, W. Preston" 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 Speaking Freely: James Stewart
- 5 The Hebrew Accent on Freedom, Rabbi Juda Glasner on significance of Passover, ritual of Seder feast (repeats Mon. 3:30 p.m.)
- 7 Sam Donaldson News
- 13 "Movie: 'Main Street to Broadway,'" Mary Murphy ('53) 12:15
- 7 Clayton Vaughn news 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Mardi Gras," Pat Boone, Christine Carere ('58) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Deadly Manis,'" Craig Stevens
- 13 "Movie: 'Strange Holiday,'" Claude Rains

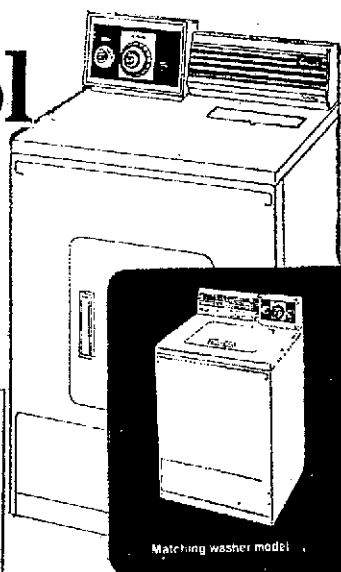
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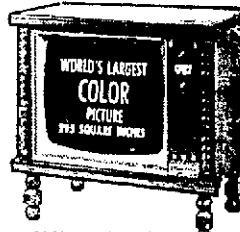
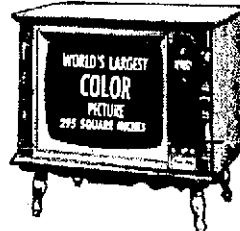
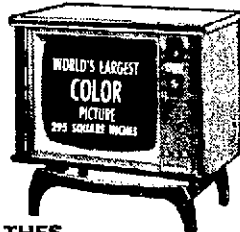
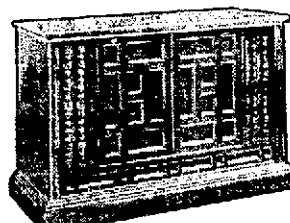
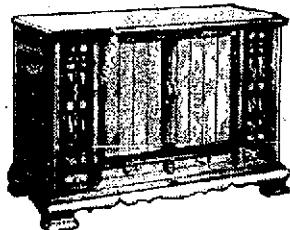
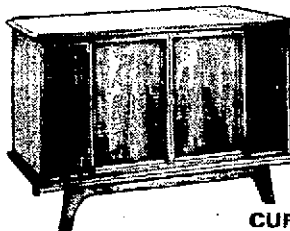
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# MONDAY

April 20, 1970

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \*indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization  
6:25  
4 Escape to Nowhere  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 \*History of Theatre  
11 \*Reading with Child  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs.  
Start of week-long, 10-hour probe of the environment, Stuart Schulberg producing, asking if there is to be a "new world—or no world." Opener has ecologists looking at the background and future  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
28 Sesame Street: E,V,W  
7:30  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Adventures of Gumbly  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "David Copperfield," Freddie Bartholomew, W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Edna May Oliver ('35). Part 1.  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully, Alan Sues, Joyce Brothers, Gary Conway  
5 \*Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 \*Office of President

## SPECIAL

**NIXON on Vietnam**—Back from Hawaii with the astronauts, the President delivers his postponed report from the San Clemente White House, at an evening time to be announced.

**TCB (Taking Care of Business)**, 8 p.m. (4) — In a repeat hour of the upbeat music of today, Diana Ross and the Supremes star with their fellow Motown recording artists the Temptations.

**HEALTH in America** (2), 10 p.m. — Launching a 3-part, nightly examination of the state of the nation's health and its health services, George Herman reports on whether adequate health care — the right doctor and the proper treatment — is available to the average citizen when he needs it. Hour spotlights health services in five U.S. communities.

- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "The Whole Truth," Stewart Granger ('58)  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('59)  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
28 \*The Forsyte Saga (r)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Rendez. with Adventure  
"The Pink Pearls"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom

- Kennedy Gary Crosby's, Pat Harringtons  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Advocates (R)  
"School Integration"  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Mike Douglas Show, with Jack Jones  
5 Passover Special (R): "The Hebrew Accent on Freedom"  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:15  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Mundo Femenino  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Blazing Forest, John Payne ('52)  
3 Stump the Stars, Stokely Bill Bixby, Pat Harty, Sebastian Cabot  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (r)  
34 Obsession (serial)  
40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (News)  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Hunley and Brinkley  
5 NBA Playoffs (sports)  
7 Movie: "River of No Return," Robert Mitchell, Marilyn Monroe ('54)  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk's charged with witchcraft on doomed planet.  
28 What's New: "Fir Tree" (Anderson)  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 El Canillita (serial)  
2 \*Speed Racer  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Sandy Baron, Lee Meriwether, Cara Williams: "Theatrical"  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
28 No Handouts for Mrs. Hedgepeth. Award-winning social welfare documentary  
40 \*Dimo la Verdad  
52 \*Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Jack Cassidy, Gail Sheldon (zipper stylist)  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Larry Blyden  
28 \*Ahorra Ed Moreno. "Transit Clinic"  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Brendon Boone,



**BUFFY Sainte-Marie**, American Indian folk-singer, sings of the beauties of the land and how it is destroyed by negligence on "No Deposit, No Return," 10:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

## SPORTS TODAY

**NBA PLAYOFFS**, 6 p.m. (5), has Bob Wolfe with the fifth game in the Knicks-Bucks series, by one-hour delay from the Garden.

Louise Latham, Robert Brubaker (R). Half-breed police sergeant finds the white mother who abandoned him 20 years before—and she still rejects him as a threat to her new happiness.

4 My World & Welcome to it! William Windom, Svetlana Mischoff (R). In John's world of fantasy, 11 pickle forks become objects of international intrigue.  
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire, Edmund Purdom, Victor Buono (R). Assigned to protect three priceless paintings from Rome, Mundy finds both the owner and his own father want to steal them.

9 Movie: "Pink Panther," David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale, Capucine ('64). Slick slapstick comedy, with music by Mancini.

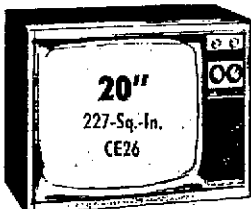
11 Truth or Consequences. Guests: Sugar Ray Robinson, George Jessel  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 \*French Chef Julia Child: "Salmon"  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*Kingdom of Sea  
8:00 P.M.  
4 TCB: Diana Ross and the Supremes, with the Temptations (R)  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 World Press (60 min.)  
34 \*Pandorama (variety)  
40 \*Aqui Tres Patines  
52 \*Journey to Japan  
8:30  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Lawrence Welk (R). Visiting Viv wants Lucy to make good the promised date with Welk.  
5 Golden Voyage: "3 Ruffs," Jack Douglas  
7 Documentary Movie:

"The Endless Summer." Bruce Brown's surfing classic of the world travels of two young Californians seeking the perfect wave.  
11 The David Frost Show, Peggy Lee, Grady Tate, Cy Coleman, Sheila MacRae  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lamont Johnson. Victims of stagecoach robbery are left stranded.  
34 Mancicio Garces Show  
40 Estrellas in Miami  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Andy Griffith, Aneta Corsaul (R). Andy returns with his wife for their baby's christening. But there's rivalry over who's to be godfather.  
4 Movie: "Tiger & the Pussycat," Vittorio Gassman, Eleanor Parker, Ann-Margret (Ital-'67). Middle-aged Italian gets involved with young American sexpot.  
5 JULIE WEAVES A  
\*MAGIC SPELLI  
"Footlight 5" features Julie London and the Serendipity Singers  
38 NET Journal: "The Long Walk," Richard Moore. Culture of the Navajo Indian, and a look at two contrasting schools, stressing white and Navajo cultures.  
40 \*Argentine Movie  
52 \*Flight: N. Carolina  
9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show, McLean Stevenson, Julie Adams (R). Doris poses as her boss' wife to scare off a predatory female.  
52 \*Land of the Maya  
9:45  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Health in America: "The Promise and the Practice," George Herman  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, James Daly  
28 William F. Buckley: "Realism in Movies"  
10:15  
9 \*Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda  
10:30  
7 Now: "No Deposit, No Return," Edward P. Morgan, Mark Van Doren, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Arthur Godfrey, Sens. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) and Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.). Environment special, spotlighting conservation, waste disposal, industrial pollution.  
34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Movie Game, Larry Blyden, Army Archerd, Eve Arden, Roger Smith, Jayne Meadows, Joe Campanella, Ann-Margret, Steve Allen. Note new host, new all-celebrity format.  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 \*Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell ('45)  
13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola, Earl Wilson, Regis Philbin, Keir Dulleas

(Continued Page 9)

# 1970 SYLVANIA

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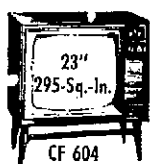
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# The Big Band Sound

## Music of 30s, 40s on 'Happy Days'

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

The sound of the big band era of the late 1930s and early 1940s will waft across the nation this summer when "Happy Days" replaces Jim Nabors' show.

Many of the great names are dead, Glenn Miller, Claude Thornhill, Glen Gray, the Dorsey Brothers, Ted Weems. Others have retired or gone into other fields, Artie Shaw, Shep Fields.

But enough of the old-timers are around to provide the sweet, melodic strains of a more innocent time, when the word "rock" was still applied to rocking chairs.

WITH COMEDIAN Louis Nye as master of ceremonies, viewers will be listening to the big sound of Duke Ellington, Harry James, Lionel Hampton, Tex Beneke and Buddy Rich.

Instead of acid rock screamers the vocalists

will be Helen O'Connell, Helen Forrest and the Eberle Brothers.

It was the music to which the over-40 set danced at high school proms and to which GIs, circa 1942, listened in theaters of war around the globe.

"THE LIMIT of ten shows prevents us from show-casting all the great bands," Nye said.

"But the sound is there. And the peculiar thing is that kids in their 20s who work in the chorus or as stage hands from the Red Skelton Show, Carrol Burnett and Jim Nabors programs come in and listen with awe.

"They've never heard big band music, with 25 or more musicians playing great melody in harmony.

"What amazes me are the musicians themselves. Guys who played for Dorsey, Benny, Goodman and Count Basie. They remember the arrangements after all these years and

play them as they did 35 years ago.

NYE WAS moved by one stagehand in his 50s whose eyes brimmed with tears as the swelling music recalled his youth.

"I don't know why they asked me to be master of ceremonies," Nye said. "Maybe it's because I'm old enough to remember and appreciate the music, and to poke a little fun at the old days."

Nye will take part in comedy sketches, too, playing a typical cornball radio announcer of the 30s, abetted by Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding.

There will be jitterbugging to the fast numbers and the old, slow, cheek-to-cheek steps choreographed for the production numbers.

It will be a nostalgic interlude for the establishment and a look at history for youngsters who know about beat and rhythm but who have been denied melody since nursery rhyme days.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 23 To Feed the Hungry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson (Johnny opens tomorrow in Vegas)
- 5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Tony Curtis, Stan Kenton, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Mort Sahl, Patricia Neal
- 13 \*Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson (57) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston
- 11 \*The Cisco Kid

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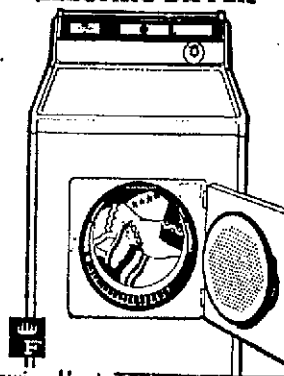
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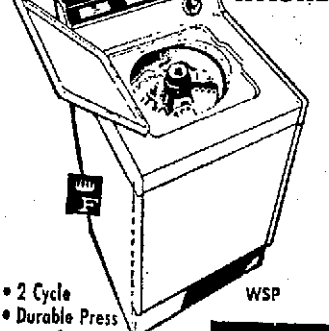
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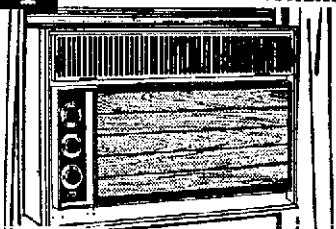
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# TUESDAY

April 21, 1970  
An \*indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
1 Anthropology of Africa  
6:25  
4 Escape to Nowhere:  
"School Programs"  
6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics  
7 \*History of Theater  
11 \*Echoes of Our Past  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs.  
High cost of halting  
pollution, with com-  
ments from Ralph Na-  
der and industry rep-  
resentatives.  
7 His & Hers of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
28 Sesame Street: Odetta  
7:30  
9 \*From Point to Prism  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Adventures of Gumbo  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "David Cop-  
perfield," W. C. Fields  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Phantom  
Lady," Franchot Tone  
11 Jack LaLaine Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 \*Office of President  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 \*Movie: "Iceland,"  
Sonja Henie  
11 \*Movie: "Wolves of the  
Deep," Massimo Girotti  
13 Minority Community  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Essence of Judaism  
22 \*Mutual Funds  
10:15  
22 \*Women & the Market  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Ghosts on the  
Loose," Ava Gardner  
13 Adventure: "Nova  
Scotia Beckons"  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
10:45  
22 \*Franchising  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What, or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Frontiers of Freedom  
13 Women: "English"  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
with school teacher,  
interior decorator,  
representative from  
ALTEEN  
4 Life with Linkletter,  
with entire show de-  
voted to Lucille Ball  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 \*Market Closing  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "The Awful  
Truth," Cary Grant,  
Irene Dunne ('38).  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
12:45  
22 \*Commodity Report.  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Movie: "I Dream of  
Jeannie," Ray Middle-  
ton ('52).  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Saratoga  
Trunk," Gary Cooper  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Som-  
erset (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-  
mer, Pat Collins, Linda  
Cristal, Morgana King  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
"Aga Khan's Emerald  
Coast" (pt. 1)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair (R): Jane  
Kean, Robert Clary  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "The Outsider,"  
Tony Curtis,  
James Franciscus ('62).  
Ira Hayes biopic (the  
Iwo Jima Indian).  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:30  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News

## SPECIAL

- DON'T GET SICK in  
American (2), 10 p.m. —  
Daniel Schorr is reporter  
for this second in the 3-  
part "Health in America"  
series, looking at the spi-  
raling costs of medical  
treatment and at the ef-  
fects a serious prolonged  
illness can have on the fi-  
nances of an average mid-  
dle-class family. Following  
a man through his hospi-  
talization for "a relatively  
simple" hernia operation,  
Schorr finds the cost over  
\$1000 for surgery and five  
days in a semi-private  
room. An average day of  
hospitalization, he notes,  
ranges as high as \$117 a  
day in L.A., with health in-  
surance inadequate to  
meet the spiraling costs.  
And some 30 million  
Americans are without  
any kind of medical insur-  
ance.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth.  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 Usted y la Policia  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Cesar Romero (pt. 2)  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Movie: "Pajama Par-  
ty," Tommy Kirk, An-  
nette Funicello ('64)  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek. Wm. Shatner,  
Leonard Nimoy, Sandra  
Smith. Woman uses  
Kirk's body to take  
over the Enterprise.  
28 \*What's New: Space  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 \*El Canillita  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Frankie Randall, Allan  
Sherman, Rip Taylor,  
Arthur Bornstein, pie-  
throwing.  
9 Game Game, McKrell  
"Are You Blase?"  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
28 \*Ikebana, Yoshiko Ko-  
bayashi: "Gathering"  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Dime la Verdad  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
(draft board clerk)  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 \*Ahora! Ed Moreno  
"La Raza History"  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:30  
2 Lancer, James Stacy,  
Paul Brinegar, Barbara  
Luna, Peter Palmer.  
Fortune teller forecasts  
doom for the Lancers.  
Then Jelly falls sick,  
cattle begin dying and

- ranch hands threaten to  
quit  
4 I Dream of Jeannie,  
Barbara Eden, Larry  
Hagman, Bill Daily,  
Herbert Rudley. When  
Jeannie helps Tony and  
Roger win at poker,  
they're suspected  
of being card sharks  
out to fleece the men at  
NASA. (Segment was  
directed by Miss Eden's  
husband Michael An-  
sara.)  
7 Mod Squad, Michael  
Cole, Clarence Williams  
III, Tige Andrews,  
Nancy Gates (R).  
Greer falls for a pretty  
widow — making her  
the kidnap target of a  
narcotics gang.  
9 \*Movie: "Bright Leaf,"  
Gary Cooper, Lauren  
Bacall ('50). Tobacco  
empire.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 City Watchers, Charles  
Chapman, Art Seiden-  
baum, Gay Boyer  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*Port of Call  
8:00 P.M.  
4 Debbie Reynolds Show,  
Don Chastain, Roland  
Winters (R). Debbie  
disguises herself as a  
golf caddy to get a big  
scoop on the governor's  
plans for running for  
another term.  
5 Movie Game, Larry  
Blyden  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 Chuchito Avellanet  
40 \*Hit del Momento  
52 \*Mexico Bush Pilot  
8:30  
2 Red Skelton Show (R),  
Martha Raye, the  
Vogues. Miss Raye  
plays both a travelling  
saleslady and an Indian  
maiden in a Clem  
Kadiddlehopper sketch,  
with Red a process  
server in the silent  
spot.  
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,  
Fred Williams (former  
pro defensive half-  
back), Lloyd Nolan.  
Julia meets a hand-  
some law student and  
finds that he also lost  
his spouse in the Viet-  
nam war. G. O. Smith  
(Miss Black America)  
has a cameo as a  
cashier.  
5 One-Man Show: "Redd  
Foxy" of the "Chittlin'  
circuit"  
7 TV Movie of the Week:  
"The Spy Killer," Robert  
Horton, Sebastian  
Cabott, Jill St. John (R).  
Former British Secret  
Service agent, framed  
on a murder charge,  
becomes a pawn in a  
Machavellian plot in-  
volving a notebook  
containing names of  
agents inside China.  
11 The David Frost Show,  
Jackie Mason, Roberta  
Flack, Jimmy Rushing,  
authors Robert Town-  
send and Albert Murray  
13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Linda Ev-  
ans, Bradford Dillman.  
Audra falls for a hunted  
man.  
28 \*Conversations with  
Eric Hoffer: "Nature of  
Man." His unnatural-  
ness in contrast to the  
natural order of things.  
34 \*La Constitucion  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
4 \*Movie: "Morgan!"  
Vanessa Redgrave,  
David Warner, Robert  
Stephens, Irene Handl  
(Br.-'66). Offbeat gem  
of an artist verging on  
insanity, keyed off by  
his wife's divorcing  
him. Oscar nomination  
for Miss Redgrave.  
5 Playboy After Dark,  
Hugh Hefner, Kemo  
(fire dance), Vic Da-  
mone, Noel Harrison,  
Smoke Robinson and  
the Miracles, Lloyd  
Haynes, Marty Ingels.  
Setting is a laun.  
28 \*NET Festival:  
"Glyndebourne Journal  
1967." History of the  
English festival, and  
behind-the-scenes at  
"Don Giovanni" and  
"L'Ormino." Carl  
Ebert is guide.  
40 \*Matrimonio y Mas  
52 \*Ski Country USA  
9:30  
2 The Governor and J.J.,  
Dan Dailey, Julie Som-  
mers, Gabriel Dell,  
John Haymer, J. Ed-  
ward McKintley (R).  
The governor's recep-  
tion isn't dull. A leop-  
ard headed for the zoo  
has broken loose in the  
mansion.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 Musica y Estrellas  
52 \*Passport: So. Pacific  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Health in America:  
"Don't Get Sick in  
America," Daniel  
Schorr  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,  
Robert Young, James  
Brolin, Brian Dewey,  
Lynn Carlin, Steve  
Ibanc (R). Welby dedi-  
cates himself to helping  
achieve a breakthrough  
to reality.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby, Dane Clark,  
Paul Richards. An old  
friend may be a traitor.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Mayor Adams, Ward  
Bond, Noah Berry Jr.,  
Lyle Talbot  
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "A Conversation  
with the Zubin Meh-  
tas." Actress Nancy  
Kovack is the conduc-  
tor's bride.  
34 \*Rubi (serial)  
40 \*Fesival Mexicano  
10:30  
34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "The Human  
Jungle," Gary Merrill,  
Jan Sterling ('54). A  
day at a police precinct  
house.  
11 \*Movie: "Breaking the  
Sound Barrier," Ralph  
Richardson (Br.-'52)  
13 He Said; She Said  
28 No Handouts for Mrs.  
Hedgpeth (R.) Docu-  
mentary study of pov-  
erty.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
Betty Walker, Joe  
Framer, Roberta Flack  
4 Tonight, Flip Wilson,  
Betty Walker  
5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind),  
Miriam Makeba, Ricardo  
Montalban  
13 \*Movie: "Murder in  
Reverse," Wm. Hart-  
nell (Br.-'45)  
(Continued Page 11)

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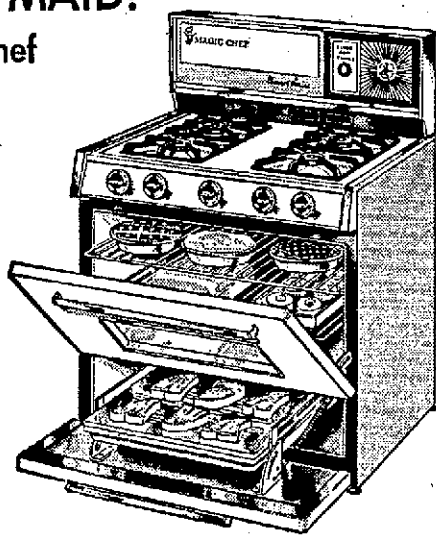
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# Cry Help!

I'm lost in the world . . . no one knows me.  
I'm down in the dirt. Just fighting my way out.  
When I find myself I'll be so glad.  
And the sun will rise and so will I.  
But please can't I know myself.  
I want to know me.

The above is an excerpt from a poem written by Gloria, one of the principals in "Cry Help!", documentary on mentally disturbed youth, to air at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 4.

Gloria's inner turmoil is also expressed in her music which she composed and plays on her guitar. One of her numbers has been selected by producer Lucy Jarvis to serve as the musical score for the special program.

The 17-year-old from the San Francisco Mission District came to the attention of Mrs. Jarvis, when the NBC News crew began filming the special program at Napa State Mental Hospital, in Napa Valley Calif., where Gloria was a patient.

"WHEN I first met her," says Mrs. Jarvis, "she

was rolled up like a little ball. Her long dark hair covered most of her face, and all you could see were her big brown eyes. She refused to speak to anyone. She had withdrawn into a world of 'fantasy.' A very sensitive person, Gloria, spent a good deal of her time writing poetry and music which reflected the torment she felt and the sadness of her young life. In spite of her talents she had no self-confidence; later on during one of her therapy sessions she said, 'If I had to choose to be someone, I would never choose to be me. I hate myself!'

"Gloria was lucky because she was brought to Napa, where they have a special adolescent treatment program, one of the few in the country."

THE SPECIAL colorcast will focus on inadequate mental care facilities in the United States for the adolescent.

Gloria, the second of six children grew up in an atmosphere of constant friction and financial problems. These pressures disrupted the whole family. Subsequently she found she could not cope with these conditions and life to her became intolerable. Her only solution was to withdraw completely from the world she could not understand and go to her world of 'fantasy' where she was a princess with a castle in Scotland.

"Today, Gloria is on her way to becoming a functioning member of society, and there is no doubt that this was brought about by the love and treatment she received at Napa," says Mrs. Jarvis. "It shows what a small staff and a little money can do if they really care about children."

## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," John Hodiak, John Derek ('53)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 \*Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "2-Headed Spy," "Into the Blue" and "Spiritism"

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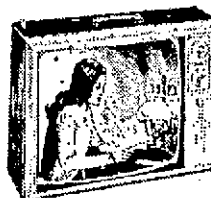
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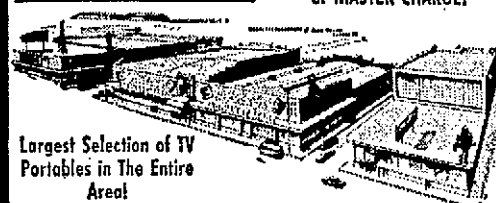
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**WEDNESDAY**

April 22, 1970

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Culture &amp; Civilization

6:25

4 Escape to Nowhere: "Legal Aspects"

6:30

2 The Exceptional Child

7 \*History of Theatre

11 \*Perceptive Parent

6:45

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs.

Discussion of pollution

and health, Earth Day

activities in Philadelphia.

3 His &amp; Hers of It, Geoff

&amp; Susanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 \*News, Jim Newman

28 Sesame Street. Envi-

ronment, litter, air and

garbage.

7:30

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Wonderama, McAllister

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

22 \*Stock Market (live)

8:00 P.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

"Physical Fitness"

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Flying Fon-

tainnes," Michael Callan

('59)

11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Earth Day Special,

Edwin Newman, Paul

Duke. Live coverage

of events in various

parts of the nation

5 \*Movie: "Joe Palooka,"

Stu Erwin, Jimmy

Durante ('34)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

22 \*Office of President

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

9 \*Movie: "Big Shot,"

Eddie Quillan ('32)

11 \*Movie: "Kind Hearts

&amp; Coronets," Alec

Guinness, Joan Green-

wood (Br.-'49)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:45

22 \*Astrology &amp; Market

13 \*Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

**SPORTS TODAY**

**NBA PLAYOFFS, 6 p.m.,** possible on (5) if the Lakers didn't wrap it up at the Forum and a fifth game is needed at Atlanta, and on (7) from Milwaukee if the Knicks-Bucks battle goes to six games.

22 \*Mutual Funds

10:15

13 Soc. Soc. in America

22 \*Women &amp; the Market

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Women: "Go-Go"

22 \*Stock Market (live)

10:45

5 \*Movie: "Train to

Tombstone," Tom Neal

('50)

22 \*Franchising

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

22 \*Stock Market

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 It Takes Two, Scully

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 \*Global Geography

13 Perspective

28 Sesame Street (R)

11:45

13 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

chef Mike Roy, eco-

logist Ellen Stern Harris

4 To Be Announced

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

22 \*Market Closing

12:30

2 As the World Turns

5 Kup's Show, Irv Kup-

cineit, Bob Hope, Sec.

Melvin Laird, Zsa Zsa

Gabor, Tom Smothers,

Harvard President

James B. Conant

7 A World Apart (ser'l)

13 Dialing for Dollars

12:45

22 \*Commodity Report

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another W'ld: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 \*Movie: "Storm Cen-

ter," Bette Davis,

Brian Keith ('56)

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Cooking around World

7 The Newlywed Game

9 \*Movie: "Convicts

Four," Ben Gazzara,

Stuart Whitman ('63)

13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: So-

merset (serial)

7 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Marion Javits

7 The Dating Game

13 Rendez. with Adventure:

"Shark Fight"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

28 Earth Day in Philadel-

phia, Boston, New York

(live)

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Divorce Court

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 \*MakeRoom for Daddy

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 \*Speed Racer

4:15

34 Mundo Femenino

4:30

2 Movie: "Serpent of

Nile," Rhonda Fleming

('53). Cleo.

5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 \*Obsession (serial)

40 \*Folklore Mexicano

52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Eli Wallach (pt. 1)

28 Misterogers. Earth

Day.

34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque

40 \*Noticias (news)

5 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

28 \*What's New: wildlife

34 \*Viruta y Capulina

52 \*Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

7 Movie: "Raintree

County," Elizabeth

Taylor, Montgomery

Clift, Eva Marie Saint

('58). Part 1.

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Sally Kellerman

20 \*Earth Day Activities.

Teach-ins and demon-

strations in East and

Midwest, and films of

environmental prob-

lems.

34 \*Agueda (serial)

40 \*El Canillita

52 \*Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 The Steve Allen Show,

Pat Henry, Bill Daily

9 Game Game, MacKrell

"Good Sport"

11 \*My Favorite Martian

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Dime la Verdad

52 \*The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

(killer whales meet)

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

40 \*Simplemente Maria

52 \*The Little Rascals

7:30

2 Hea Haw, Buck Owens,

Roy Clark (R), with

Tammy Wynette,

George Jones, Faron

Young

4 The Virginian, Lee J.

Cobb, James Drury,

Brian Keith, Geraldine

Brooks ('63-R). Drifting

cowboy's hatred of

fences precipitates a

range war. This seg-

ment introduced Gary

Clark as Steve

Nanny and the Prox-

**SPECIAL**

**EARTH DAY** — With a cause in which both college crusaders and the Establishment agree, teach-ins, marches, demonstrations and ecological exhibits will span the nation today. KCET (28) will offer nearly seven hours on the ecology theme, from children's shows to live coverage of events from Boston to the San Joaquin Valley and the "survival" walk. NBC (4) continues its all-week, 10-hour environment report on "Today" at 7 a.m., followed at 9 a.m. with a 2-hour nationwide report on demonstrations, then with Walter Cronkite looking at what pollution is doing to the nation's health on CBS (2) at 10 p.m. ABC (7) wraps it all up with a special 11:30 p.m. half hour interviewing Earth Day leaders, and recapping the day's activities.

sor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Roger Perry, Steve Dunne. The neighbors are irate when Prudence's young rooster starts crowing at night.

9 \*Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams ('58).

Farm boy gets drafted.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr

34 \*Cruz de Amor

52 \*The Coral Jungle

8:00 P.M.

5 Movie Game, Larry

Blyden

7 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-

yoshi Umeki, Cicely

Tyson, James Cole (R).

Eddie leaves out one

detail when he urges

this father to invite

over his pal's widowed

mother. And the adults

both get a surprise.

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Criada Bien Criada

40 \*El Tornillo (comedy)

52 \*Small World: Java

8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Irene

Ryan, Donna Douglas,

Roger Torrey (R).

Drysdale panics when

rehearsals begin for

Elly's marriage to a

handsome backwoods-

man.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

From the Olympic, with

Baron Von Heisinger,

John Tolos

7 Room 222, Lloyd

Haynes, Michael Con-

stantine, Kenneth Mars

(R). Pete stands up for

the students in their

efforts to update the

school's 1940 dress

code.

11 The David Frost Show,



# CRITICS' CORNER

**HOLLAND A GAINST THE SEA**, aired April 14, Ch. 2.

"Holland Against the Sea" is yet another fine entry, the fourth, in the National Geographic Society series of specials crafted in association with Metromedia Producers Assn.

By now one may virtually take it for granted that any hour requisitioned by this combination of talent and seriousness of purpose will add conspicuously to the elevation and enrichment of television.

This lovely and quietly stirring pictorial distillation of Holland's ancient struggle with the sea, which alternately swallows and nurtures this tiny nation, is an achievement of epic and poetic dimensions.

William Tusher, Hollywood Reporter  
60 minutes, aired April 14, Ch. 2.  
On "60 Minutes" Tuesday

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Survival. A wrap-up of today's anti-pollution activities, from Boston to Chicago to Ashtabula, Ohio. Conservation and industry spokesmen are interviewed.

13 \*Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold  
12 MIDNIGHT

5 Community Bulletins  
7 Dick Cavett Show, Judy Carne, Russian correspondent Henry Borov

1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap," Abbott & Costello, Marjorie Main ('47)  
13 \*Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter  
2:00 A.M.

11 \*Movies: "Forbidden," "Lady Godiva Rides Again" and "Golden Hands of Kurigal"

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night, CBS reported the result of a national telephone survey which showed that 76 per cent of 1,136 people interviewed said they believed extremists groups should not be permitted to organize demonstrations against the government, even if there appeared to be no clear danger of violence.

The poll was conducted by Random among adults on March 10-12.

Fifty-four per cent would not give everyone the right to criticize the government, if the criticism were thought to be damaging to

national interests. Fifty-five per cent said newspapers, radio and television should not be permitted to report some stories considered by the government to be harmful to national interests. Wartime censorship was excluded from the question. CBS said, "These findings suggest that group protests, vocal dissent, and the publicity given them apparently have surpassed the public's level of tolerance."

—Jerry Buck, AP

BOB HOPE SPECIAL,  
aired April 13, Ch. 4.

Following the final Bob Hope Special of the season, another of those over-edited, taped, cold-readings, one-minute of the Bing Crosby special unspooled before news in space preempted the show. In that Crosby minute, there was more movement, more excitement, more production, more entertainment, more to be justified as "special" than in the tired Hope offering, to which so many have been soporifically tuned

John Mahoney,  
Hollywood Reporter

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# THURSDAY

- April 23, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Anthropology of Africa  
6:25  
4 Escape to Nowhere  
6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics  
7 \*World Th're History  
11 \*Language Develop't  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs.  
The political view of  
pollution, with Mayor  
John Lindsay, Kenneth  
Hahn of L.A., Sec.  
Walter Hickel, Sen.  
Edmund Muskie. Also  
report on how London  
is clearing up its air  
and the Thames.  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
23 Sesame Street: "8, 9,"  
Jackie Robinson  
7:30  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo

- 9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumbly (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "California  
Passage," Forrest  
Tucker ('50)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
with Pat Collins  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Henry Ald-  
rich, Editor," Jimmy  
Lydon ('42)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 \*Office of President  
23 The Forsyte Saga (R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
Hahn of L.A., Sec.  
Walter Hickel, Sen.  
Edmund Muskie. Also  
report on how London  
is clearing up its air  
and the Thames.  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
23 Sesame Street: "8, 9,"  
Jackie Robinson  
7:30  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo



ERIN MURPHY encounters a giant guard (guest star Deacon Jones) in her journey on "Be-witched," 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 10:45  
5 \*Movie: "Henry Ald-  
rich Gets Glamour,"  
Jimmy Lydon,  
22 \*Franchising  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Market Observer  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Invitation to Music  
13 Pierre Show (cooking)  
23 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Mr. Blackwell, Sus  
Lyon, Salome Jens  
4 Life With Linkletter,  
Greg Morris on his  
campus mission, seg-  
ments on face-lifting,  
teens and sex  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 \*Market Closing  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "Corvette K-  
225," Randolph Scott  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "Affair in Ha-  
vana," John Cassavetes  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (Serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Virginia  
City," Errol Flynn  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: So-  
merset (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game  
Guest: Frederick  
Combs of "Boys in the  
Band" (he questions  
girls)  
13 Don and Bettina: "Aga  
Khan's Emerald Coast"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair: Madeline  
Sherwood, Robt. Clary  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "They Met in  
Bombay," Clark Gable  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
22 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 Bellezas del Mundo  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Eli Wallach (pt. 2)  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gulligans' Island  
23 Misterogers  
34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 \*Movie: "Raintree  
County," Montgomery  
Clift, Elizabeth Taylor  
(58), Pt. 1  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy  
23 \*What's New: "Mission  
Control," Paul Hauey  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 \*El Canillita (ser'l)  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show,

- Dom DeLuise, Charles  
Nelson Reilly, Andy  
Kim, C. C. Ruku  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
23 Bridge for the Pacific,  
James MacArthur.  
East-West Center at  
University of Hawaii.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Dima la Verdad  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walther Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
(laundry bag designer)  
11 Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
23 Ahora! Ed Moreno  
Opportunities for Chi-  
canos in music  
40 Simplemente Maria  
52 Little Rascals  
7:30  
2 Family Affair, Brain  
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,  
Herbert Anderson, Pe-  
ter Leeds (R). What  
Bill hopes will be a  
quiet weekend with a  
good book turns into  
something more hectic.  
4 The Whale Hunters of  
Fayal Island, Jose  
Ferrer narrates  
7 Undersea World of  
Jacques Cousteau:  
"Return of the Sea El-  
ephants," Rod Serling  
(R). "Animal World"  
debuts here next week.  
9 \*Movie: "Land of the  
Pharoahs," Jack  
Hawkins, Joan Collins  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr  
23 Theatre Beat, Hal  
Marienthal. Scenes  
from "Crystal and  
Fox" premiering at the  
Mark Taper Forum.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Jim Nabors Hour (R),  
with Kate Smith as  
special guest, joining  
her host in a medley of  
"moon" songs.  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
11 To Tell the Truth  
23 Washington Review  
34 \*Movie: "Chantaje a un  
Torero," Manuel Ben-  
itez  
40 \*Tele-Revista Musical  
52 \*World: "Klondike"  
8:30  
4 Ironside, Raymond  
Burr, David Opatoshu,  
Hal Frederick, Greg  
Mullavey, Shelly No-  
vack (R). An ancient  
Torah, stolen from a  
modest church, is the  
object of a search by  
Ironside and a group of  
black youngsters  
5 Olympic Boxing, Tom  
Harmon, Jimmy Len-  
non  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth  
Montgomery, Dick  
Sargent, Erin Murphy,  
Johnnie Whitaker,  
Rams' Deacon Jones  
(R). Tabitha zaps Jack  
out of her storybook  
and climbs the bean-  
stalk to the giant's  
castle.  
11 The David Frost Show,  
Candice Bergen, Victor  
Buono, Marilyn Horne,  
Bill Acosta, Stanley  
Myron Handelman.  
13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Larry Pen-  
nell. Old fighter must  
quit the ring  
23 \*NET Playhouse: "A  
Crack in the Ice," De-  
rek Newark, Bill Fraser,  
Jack May, Ray  
Mort (R). Wry satire  
on bureaucracy in 19th  
century Russia, as  
guard deserts his post  
to save a drowning  
peasant.  
SPECIAL  
WHALE HUNTERS of  
Fayal (4), 7:30 p.m.—Jose  
Ferrer is narrator for a  
study of 16-year-old Jose  
Escobar, whose dream is  
to become a whaler, and  
at the island of Fayal—one  
of the last places in the  
world where the great  
sperm whale is hunted as  
it was a century ago, in  
canoes, using hand har-  
poons and lances. In this  
real-life account, viewers  
will experience with Jose  
his first whaling adven-  
ture.  
RETURN of the Sea Ele-  
phant (7), 7:30 p.m.—In  
another of TV's annoying  
scheduling conflicts, it's  
one giant sea mammal  
against another. This one,  
a reprise, finds Jacques  
Cousteau on the island of  
Guadalupe off Baja to ex-  
amine the unique life-style  
of these huge seal-like  
creatures, once almost ex-  
tinct and now threatened  
by pollution.  
52 \*San Diego to Baja  
9:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "The Millional-  
ress," Sophia Loren,  
Peter Sellers, Alastair  
Sim, Vittorio DeSica  
(Br. '60). Shaw's com-  
edy of love and riches  
7 This Is Tom Jones, with  
Joel Grey, barefoot  
singer Sandie Shaw, the  
Ace Trucking Company  
40 \*Aquel Tres Patines  
52 \*Flight: San Francisco  
9:30  
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,  
Harry Morgan, Julie  
Bennett, Ralph Moody,  
Nydia Westman,  
KMPCC Dick Whit-  
tinghill as himself. In  
segment originally  
preempted locally for  
the CIF basketball  
championship, a woman  
preys on elderly vic-  
tims in a rare theft  
scheme.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
40 \*Horoscope con el Prof.  
Horangel  
52 \*Wings to Yugoslavia  
10:00 P.M.  
4 The Dean Martin Show.  
It's Dino's last new  
hour of the season, with  
Jimmy Stewart, Leslie  
Uggams, Dom DeLuise,  
Albert Brooks, Danny  
Lockin and Jan Daley.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Paris 7000, George  
Hamilton, Diane Baker,  
Steve Inatt (R). Bren-  
nan falls into a trap  
when a pretty German  
refugee talks him into  
taking her to East  
Germany.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby. Mexican infant  
is courier.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Major Adams, Ward  
Bond, Charles Drake  
23 The Advocates (R):  
"School Integration"  
34 \*Rubi (serial)  
40 \*Los Comediantes  
10:30  
34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Manhunt,"  
Walter Pidgeon ('41).

(Continued Page 15)

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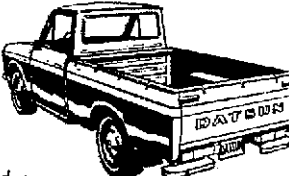


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## COAST DATSUN

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# Whale Hunters of Fayal

(Continued from Page 1)

boats out."

In a large sense, the program is a chronicle of the passing of a way of life — a sociological study.

"What you see here is a study of a disappearing society," Morgan says. "There is no longer a market for the oil for heat and illumination, ivory for ornaments, ambergris for perfumes. Fayal's whaling factory has closed down; the Fayal islanders must take their whales to neighboring Pico Island. Jose Escobar's father is now in Canada; he couldn't make a living in Fayal."

Within five years the whaling way of life will no longer exist on Fayal, Morgan predicts. "In five years you can bring the cameramen back to the island and will find that what we have filmed has completely disappeared. What happens in five years? Do they become farmers? Fayal is not a fertile island. Do they leave? What happens to the place when their main way of life disappears? Will it disappear as a corner of civilization? It is happening all over the world; this is a small example of what happens in a period of transition."

Morgan also sees the action of the program as a kind of puberty rite. "You

have a boy coming of age and wanting to take his place as his ancestors have: to get his whale and with it a passport into the adult world. He is in the boat that gets the whale. In the boat are seven

men; they must row fast enough, stand by while the whale is harpooned and lanced, let out the rope. All share in the hunt and the victory. The harpooner is merely an extension of seven men."



LEARNING TO HARPOON SPERM WHALE  
Jose Escobar (l) gets lesson from Jose Marciel

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Here's a special purchase Carpet Sale—shown are but two of the many fabulous buys from Famous Evans-Black carpets.



**Diamond Beach** a deep DuPont nylon fiber pile carpet. Over a dozen gorgeous colors to select from. A great buy for such a quality shag carpet. Was \$5.95 sq. yd.

**NOW ONLY \$4.49** sq. yd.

**High Seas** a Dacron Polyester fiber pile carpet. 1 1/2" pile luxury rope texture shag available in 16 tweed and solid colors. Was \$8.95 sq. yd.

**NOW ONLY \$6.49** sq. yd.

Stop in and get your "Goldilocks" Storybook Record Album starring Bing Crosby and family. A \$3.98 value for \$1.19.



It's the original sound track from the NBC-TV special, "Goldilocks."

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2 Blocks West of Beach

**WESTMINSTER**

**THURSDAY**

(Continued from Page 14)

Hunter becomes hunted.

11 Movie: "Tank Force," Victor Mature, Leo Genn (Br.-58)

13 He Said; She Said

28 Washington Review

34 Noticias 34 (News)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, with guests

4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, Louis Nye, Three Degrees

5 Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 The Dick Cavett Show, author Arthur Clarke (2001 Space Odyssey), Dionne Warwick and Woody Herman

13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland ('54)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "8 Iron Men," Lee Marvin, Richard Kiley ('52). Infantry.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

13 Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornell Wilde ('56)

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Dark Man," "Sea Tiger," "Hooded Terror" and "New Orleans After Dark"



# FRIDAY

- April 24, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian)  
Culture & Civilization  
6:25  
4 Escape to Nowhere  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 \*History of Theatre  
11 \*Campus Profile  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs.  
Environment summary,  
as panel of 25 young  
people question Sen.  
Gaylord Nelson, Charles  
Luce, Stewart Udall  
and Roger Caras.  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*News, Jim Newman

- 28 Sesame Street: "10,"  
Burt Lancaster  
7:30  
9 Resources for Youth  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)  
28 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo.  
Seeds and flowers  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gummy (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "To Be or Not  
to Be," Jack Benny,  
Carole Lombard ('42)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Adventure in  
Diamonds," George  
Brent ('40)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 \*Office of President  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "Father Came



**COL. FRANK BORMAN** Apollo 8 astronaut, hosts "Mission Possible: They Care for the Land," last of a three-part series on environment, 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

Too," James Robertson Justice (Br. '63)  
11 \*Movie: "Half-Breed,"  
Jack Beutal ('52)  
13 Gummy (cartoon)  
9:45

13 \*Guidepost: Spanish  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
22 \*Mutual Funds  
10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising  
22 \*Women & the Market  
10:30

2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Cesar's World: "Guns  
of Khyber Pass"  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
10:45

5 \*Movie: "Dr. Rhythm,"  
Bing Crosby ('38)  
22 \*Franchising  
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Market Observer  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Discov'y thru Science  
13 Women: "Of Spain"  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
Mike Roy finishes his  
strawberry shortcake,  
joining two interior de-  
signers.  
4 Life with Linkletter,  
Barbara McNair, more  
with Dr. Franklin Ash-  
ley and Rev. Charlie  
Shedd  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 \*Market Closing  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "Kit Carson,"  
Jon Hall ('40)  
7 A World Apart (ser'l)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "Wings of the  
Morning," Henry Fon-

da, tenor John Mc-  
Cormack ('37)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Crack in the  
World," Dana Andrews  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: So-  
merset (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Rendez. with Adven-  
ture: "Bat Cave"  
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital.  
Audrey and Tom are  
married.  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Arlene  
Colonka, Jed Allen  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
34 La Policia (safety)  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:30

2 \*Movie: "Last of the  
Fast Guns," Jock Ma-  
honey, Gilbert Roland  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
52 \*Small World: Rapids  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Muscica Mexicana  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Joan Collins  
34 \*Gallos en Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30

7 News, Reynolds, Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligans' Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 \*Movie: "The Trunk,"  
Phil Carey (Br. '60)  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Roger C. Carmel  
28 \*Whats' New?  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 \*El Canillita (serial)  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:30

4 Bob Abernathy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Joe Simon, Kaye Bal-  
lard, Clair and Mc-  
Mahon, child care ex-  
pert Bunny Millington  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
28 To Build a Schoolhouse,  
Chet Huntley. Exam-  
ples of new flexible ar-  
chitecture, with UCI  
among those spotlight-  
ed.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 \*Dime la Verdad  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 Walt's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

11 To Tell the Truth

## SPECIAL

**EXPO '70: World's Fair**  
In Japan (4), 7:30 p.m. —  
If you can't make it to  
Osaka, Edwin Newman  
guides you on a capsule  
tour of the fair, where pa-  
villions on the 815-acre site  
are connected by free-of-  
charge monorail and mov-  
ing sidewalk. With tongue  
in cheek, Newman offers  
do's and don'ts for fair-  
goers, the musts and the  
avoidables, and an infor-  
mal rating sheet on the  
best exhibits, the best ar-  
chitecture.

**LAS FLORISTAS Head-**  
dress Ball (4), 10 p.m. —  
"Carnival Continental" is  
the theme for the 32nd an-  
nual gala, live from the  
Century Plaza, as elabo-  
rate floral headpieces top  
fancy gowns. Proceeds  
go to USC's pre-school  
speech clinic.

**MISSION Possible: They**  
Care for the Land (7), 10  
p.m. — A conflict in Flori-  
da between ecology and  
economics is described by  
former astronaut Frank  
Borman as he looks at Ev-  
erglades National Park  
and at Big Cypress Swamp  
— and at a 21-year-old  
dedicated conservationist  
who sparked a movement  
that halted Dade County's  
construction of a jetport  
and helped save a valu-  
able watershed.

13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 \*Ahor! Ed Moreno  
"La Revolucion"  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams,  
Barbara Feldon, John.  
van Dreelen. Nursery  
owner, who plants  
"bugs" in his plants,  
learns Max's identity  
and puts a man-eating  
tree to use.  
4 Expo '70: World's Fair  
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7 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
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9 \*Movie: "The Dam-  
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11 Truth or Consequences  
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52 \*Water Champs  
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28 The Real Revolution—  
Talks by Krishnamurti:  
"What Is Love?"  
34 Lucecita (variety)  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestlg)  
52 \*Small World: Rapids  
8:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob  
Crane, Werner Klem-  
perer (R). Realizing  
they fell for a Gestapo  
trap, Hogan sets up a  
birthday party for  
Klink as cover to knock  
out a radar unit before  
Allied bombers arrive.  
4 Name of the Game:  
"Chains of Command,"  
Robert Stack, Dorothy  
Lamour, Pernell Rob-  
erts, Sidney Blackmer  
(R). Farrell takes a  
prison job to get proof  
that its superintendent  
is selling inmates ser-  
vices to local farmers.  
5 Dr. Baxter's Adven-  
ture: "Down Under"  
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir,  
Hope Lange, Edward  
Mulhare (R). Carolyn  
is blamed when Gregg  
tries to stop work on  
installing high tension  
towers—and she lands  
in jail.

11 The David Frost Show,  
Shelley Winters, Joel  
Grey, Bill Acosta,  
Louisiana Gov. John  
McKeithen  
13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Lee Majors.  
Heath tries to buy girl's  
freedom.  
28 Making Things Grow  
(R): "Succulents"  
34 \*Beverly de Peralvillo  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "The Angel  
Wore Red," Ava Gard-  
ner, Dirk Bogarde, Jo-  
seph Cotten, Vittorio  
DeSica ('60-1st run).  
Incongruous romance  
during Spanish Civil  
War when former  
prostitute meets former  
priest.  
5 The Prisoner, Patrick  
McGoohan, Valeri  
French, The Prisoner is  
tricked into having to  
carry a gun—to make  
him kill.  
7 Here Come the Brides,  
Robert Brown, Bobby  
Sherman, Katherine  
Crawford (R). To spite  
Aaron, his sister has a  
romance with Jason  
Bolt.  
20 \*David Susskind (2-  
hours.)  
34 \*Hoy (music-variety)  
40 \*Tele-Cinema 40  
52 \*Flight 52: Hawaii  
9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Noches Tapatias  
52 \*Passport: Tahiti  
10:00 P.M.

4 THE 32nd ANNUAL LAS  
FLORISTAS HEADRESS  
BALL—LIVE IN COLOR.  
Peter Marshall, Mary  
Ann Mobley (locally  
shifts NBC's "It's a  
Man's World" special  
to Sat.)  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Mission Possible: They  
Care for the Land, Col.  
Frank Borman narrates  
9 Philbin's People, Regis  
Philbin, Stu Gilliam,  
Gene Autry, George  
Jessel  
10 It's a Man's World,  
Hugh O'Brian  
13 \*12 o'Clock High, Paul  
Burke, Claudine Lon-  
g

13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
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Sleep Accessories

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ize your old fashioned Kitchen or Bath... All you need do is, tell him what you  
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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- get. Gallagher faces internment in Switzerland.
- 34 \*Rubi (serial) 10:30
- 34 \*Aurelia (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 \*Movie: "Little Shop of Horrors," Jackie Joseph ('60). Plant feeds on human blood.
- 11 \*Movie: "Gene Krupa Story," Sal Mineo ('60). His battle with drugs.
- 13 He Said, She Said
- 28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)
- 34 \*Noche a las Once 11:30

- 2 Merv Griffin Show, Forrest Tucker, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dr. David Reuben
- 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, Irwin C. Watson, Helen Reddy, Modern Jazz Quartet
- 5 \*Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine ('44)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 13 \*Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye, John Payne ('43)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Back From Eternity," Rod Steiger, Robert Ryan ('56)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 \*Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('53) 1:45
- 5 Community Bulletins 2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "100 Cries of Terror," "Ex-Mrs. Bradford," "Vice Versa"



'ENDLESS SUMMER'... Search for the Perfect Wave

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Fall of the Roman Empire" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Sophia Loren, Alec Guinness, James Mason, Christopher Plummer, Omar Sharif, Mel Ferrer: Rome under Marcus Aurelius and his successor Commodus.

**MONDAY** — "The Endless Summer," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Bruce Brown's film of surfing around the world in search of the perfect wave.

"The Tiger and the Pussycat" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Vittorio Gassman, Eleanor Parker, Ann-Margret; successful busi-

ness man feels emotional shock at reaching 45 and encounters romance.

**TUESDAY** — "The Spy Killer" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John; private detective gets involved in murder and the spy game.

"Morgan" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner; young painter, his ex-wife and her fiancé.

**THURSDAY** — "The Millionairess" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers; film version of George Bernard Shaw work on love and riches.

**FRIDAY** — "The Angel Wore Red" ('60), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde, Joseph Cotten, Vittorio De Sica; Miss Gardner as a cafe entertainer caught up in the Spanish Civil War.

**SATURDAY** — "Khartoum" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Richard Johnson, Ralph Richardson; Heston as Gen. Charles "Chinese" Gordon at Khartoum in 1883.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

## LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID, VOMITING when Dr. Chan's famous Chinese herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.



### HELP FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS:

- |                   |                       |                  |                   |
|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia          | • Constipation        | • Gall Bladder   | • Piles           |
| • Arthritis       | • Chronic Cough       | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism      |
| • Asthma          | • Cramps or Milk Legs | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dropsy              | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Boils           | • Dysentery           | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Catarrh         | • Eczema              | • Lumbago        | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colds           | • Dizziness           | • Nervousness    | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis         | • Eye Trouble         | • Neuralgia      | • Vomiting        |

**OFFICE HOURS:**  
Mon. & Thurs.  
10 A.M. to 12 Noon  
Tues. & Fri.  
10 A.M. to 12 Noon  
2 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
Closed  
Wed., Sat. & Sun.

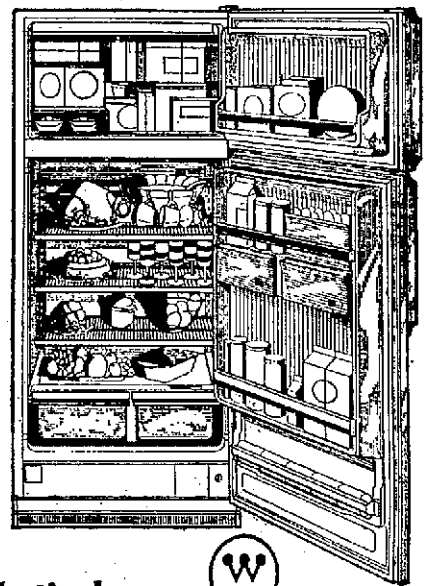
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### SPECIAL SPRING

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"FROST-FREE"  
16 Cubic Feet  
Refrigerator



**\$229<sup>00</sup>**

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- 137-lb. frost free freezer
- 7-day fresh meat keeper
- Cantilevered adjustable shelves
- Large porcelain vegetable crisper
- Glide out adjustable rollers

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RONSON & HORELCO**

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- Daily maid service
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- Guest meals on request
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- Transportation to doctors or other medical facilities
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**DROP ARM LOVE SEAT**



It's great for watching TV... or just resting! 4 positions on each arm. Raise head... or feet... or both. And these features for relaxing, sleeping... and just being lazy.

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Choice of fabrics and styles

- Chair lounge for TV viewing 30x77 bed for compacted guests
- Love seat — additional seating
- Now in from 1969!

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# SATURDAY

April 25, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.  
7:00 A.M.

- 2 Anthropology of Africa
- 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).
- "Blessing of Animals"
- 7 Smokey Bear Show

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 7 Catanooga Cats
- 9 "Talk About Teens
- "Turn On, Tune In"
- 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-

- ner Hour
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 "Campus Profile
- 9 "Movie: "Beginning of
- the End," Peter Graves
- 11 "The Cisco Kid
- 13 "Movie: "Hell's Cross-
- roads," Stephen McNally

- 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack
- Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
- 5 "Movie: "Ebb Tide,"
- Ray Milland ('37)
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

- 11 "Movie: "Capt. Boy-
- cott," Stewart Granger
- 34 "Canciones y Musica
- 40 "Panorama Latino

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in
- Their Flying Machines
- 4 American R a i n b o w:

- "The Inside World of Out-
- er Space," Michael Ker-
- ney, Pete Conrad, Tom
- Stafford
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

- 9 "Movie: "Western Un-
- ion," Robert Young ('41)
- 13 "Movie: "Riot in Juve-
- nile Prison," Jerome Thor

- 34 "Aguada" (serial)
- 10:30
- 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are

- You? (cartoon)

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 "Movie: "Dr. Broad-
- way," Macdonald Carey
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 11 "Movie: "Decision at
- Sundown," Randolph Scott
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie Comedy Hour
- 4 Baseball Today
- 7 Get It Together, Sam
- Riddle Mama Cass, the
- Bad Finger, Steppenwolf,
- Dorothy Morrison
- 40 "Fiesta Mexicana

- 11:15
- 4 Baseball (see sports)
- 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand

- 70, Dick Clark, B.J. Thom-
- as, the Rare Earth
- 9 "Movie: "Drums Along
- Mohawk," Henry Fonda
- 13 "Movie: "Burning
- Cross," Hugh Daniels

- 12 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, Peter
- Tork, David Jones (R)

- 5 "Movie: "Lady in Ques-
- tion," Glenn Ford, Rita
- Hayworth ('40)
- 11 Pac-8 Baseball (spts)

- 34 "Teatro Familiar
- 40 "Drama de la Semana

- 12:30
- 2 Perils of Penelope Pit-
- stop (cartoon)

- 7 In Your Hands, Ray-
- mond Burr (muscular dys-
- trophy)

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Superman (cartoon)
- 7 Tournament of Champi-

- ons (see "sports")
- 9 "Movie: "Pied Piper,"
- Monty Woolley, Anne Bax-

- ter ('42)
- 13 Public Service Film
- 34 "Rubi (serial)

- 1:30
- 2 Johnny Quest
- 5 UCLA Spring Sports:

- Volleyball (sports)
- 13 "Movie: "Hidden Homi-
- cide," Griffith Jones

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu
- Rosen. Visit to the Ice Ca-

- pades.
- 4 "Movie: "Wagons
- West," Noah Beery Jr.

- 7 "Movie: "True Story of
- Lynn Stuart," Jack Lord,
- Betsy Palmer ('58)

# SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy at Pittsburgh where the Pirates take on the Atlanta Braves

PAC-8 BASEBALL, 12 noon (11); finds Tom Kelly at Bovard Field where USC faces California in the first game of a double-header.

TOURNAMENT of Champions, 1 p.m. (7), with field limited to golfers winning a major tournament in the last year, airs from La Costa Country Club, with third round action today. Gary Player is defending champion in the \$150,000 contest.

NCAA VOLLEYBALL Championship, 1:30 p.m. (5), has Jerry Coleman courtside at Pauley Pavilion where UCLA faces an opponent in the semi-final round airing by 2 1/2-hour delay.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), brings the final 18 holes in the 7th annual contest from Akron, as Gene Littler and Ken Still vie with Miller Barber and Orville Moody for the \$70,000 team first prize.

F.A. CUP SOCCER Championship, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Danny Branchflower at London where teams from Chelsea and Leeds vie in Wembley Stadium. Show marks the 9th anniversary of "ABC's Wide World of Sports."

## 2:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic
- 9 Wagon Train, John
- McIntire. Bitter dispute
- between rival brothers.
- 11 Insight, Fr. Kieser:
- "He Lived With Us, He
- Ate With Us, What Else,
- Dear?" Efreim Zimbalist
- Jr., Guy Stockwell. Gener-
- ation gap.
- 40 "Variedades Musicales

## 3:00 P.M.

- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster
- 13 "Movie: "Kill or Be
- Killed," Lawrence Tierney
- 34 "Bullfights (Mexico)
- 40 "Spanish Movie

## 3:30

- 4 "Movie: "Play It Cool,"
- Bobby Vee ('63)
- 5 "Movie: "The Prison-
- er," Alec Guinness, Jack
- Hawkins (Br.'55)
- 7 "Movie: "A Day of
- Fury," Dale Robertson

## 4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Cripple
- Creek," George Montgo-
- mercy ('52)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
- Cosby. Elusive suspect
- 11 The Visual Girl, Ron
- Russell, teens
- 13 Commercial
- 52 "Voice of Agriculture

## 4:30

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Long John Silver
- 52 "Felix the Cat

## 5:00 P.M.

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry
- Fogel. Students from
- Wilson (L.A.), Banning
- and Antelope Valley
- high schools
- 7 ABC's Wide World of
- Sports (see "sports")
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick
- Macnee, Linda Thornton

- 11 "Movie: "Great Sinner,"
- Gregory Peck, Ava
- Gardner, Walter
- Huston, Ethel Barry-
- mre ('49). Gambling
- fever.

- 13 Batman, Adam West,
- Milton Berle
- 28 "Joyce Chen Cooks
- "Peking Ravioli"

- 34 "Mexican Movie
- 40 "Teatro de Estrellas
- 52 "The Three Stooges

- 5:30
- 2 Rod Serling's Wonder-
- ful World of . . . Obso-
- lence (R)

- 4 Gordon Graham, News
- 5 Championship Bowling.
- Stefanich vs. Tountas

- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 To Feed the Hungry
- (R). Chicago-filmed.

- 52 "The Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Grand Ole Opry, Jack

- Greene, Willis Brothers,
- Dottie West, Nat
- Stuckey

- 9 Boss City, Don Steele
- 13 Animals, Action & Ad-
- venture: "Ski Fever"

- 52 "Speed Racer
- 6:30

- 4 It's a Man's World,
- Hugh O'Brian hosts,
- with appearances by

- Harry Belafonte, Peter
- Fonda, Dick Gregory,
- Phyllis Diller, Douglas

- Fairbanks Jr., Yves
- Montand, Jeanne Mo-
- reau, Andy Warhol,

- Richard Benjamin
- 5 Melody Ranch, with

- Rufe Davis, Judy West
- 7 The Rosy Grier Show,
- Budd Schulberg,
- Brownie McGhee, Son-
- ny Terry, Arthur Ad-
- ams

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben
- Gazzara, Martin Mil-
- ner. Colonel thinks he's
- still fleeing Viet Cong.

- 28 Twin Circle Headline
- 52 "The Three Stooges

## 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 7 The Anniversary Game
- 9 Death Valley Days:

- "Duke of Tombstone,"
- Ray Colbert, Victoria
- Shaw. Mining claim in
- gambler's hands in-
- cludes half of Arizona
- city.

- 11 "Let My People Go,
- Richard Basehart
- 28 NET Journal: "The
- Long Walk" (R). Plight

- of the American Indian.
- 34 "Gran Show, Olga
- Guillot

- 52 "The Little Rascals
- 7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason, Art
- Carney, Doro Merande
- (R). Ralph and Ed play

- Cupid for a visiting
- aunt who threatens to
- delay a vacation.

- (Third LBJ hour
- preempts Gleason next
- week.)

- 4 Cry Help! An NBC
- White Paper on Men-
- tally Disturbed Youth,

- Nick Burgesson (90
- min.)
- 5 "Movie: "Saigon,"

- Alan Ladd, Veronica
- Lake ('48)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal,

- Monty Hall (game)
- 9 "Movie: "Charge at
- Feather River," Guy

- Madison ('53)
- 13 Wonders of the World:
- "Crown Jewels of

- Scotland," the Linkers
- 34 "Sylvia y Enrique
- 40 "Matrimonio Algo Mas

- 52 "Pearl Divers, Craig
- 8:00 P.M.

- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "Movie: "Great Sinner,"

- Gregory Peck
- (see 5 p.m. listing)
- 13 If You Are Unhappily

- Pregnant (60 min.)
- 28 "NET Playhouse: "A
- Crack in the Ice" (R).

- Bureaucratic pande-
- monium in 19th century
- Russia.

- 52 "Walk Down Under
- 8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred
- MacMurray, Don Grady
- (R). Robbie must de-

- cide about his first job,
- and Steve's not around
- for advice.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show.
- Guest pianist Gerald
- Robbins performs Chop-

- pin's Etude in C Sharp
- Minor.
- 34 "Maximiliano y Carlota

- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie
- Albert, Eva Gabor,
- Lilia Skala, Edgar

- Buchanan (R). Oliver's
- delighted that Lisa's
- mother is leaving, but

- then two duded-up
- swains urge her to stay.
- 4 "Movie: "Khartoum,"

- Charlton Heston, Laure-
- nce Olivier, Ralph
- Richardson, all-male

- cast ('66). Historical
- spectacle of Sudanese
- revolt, filmed in Egypt-

- ian desert and along
- Nile.
- 13 The Buck Owens Show

- 34 "Noche de Estreno
- 52 "Flight 52: France

# SPECIAL

INSIDE WORLD of Outer Space (4), 9:30 a.m.—This challenge the space effort offers to the young is demonstrated to young Michael Kearney on a tour of NASA facilities at Cape Kennedy. Apollo 12 commander Charles H. (Pete) Conrad, last man to walk on the moon, is guide, with "American Rainbow" hour also including sequences from the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, with astronaut Thomas B. Stafford, and at the Smithsonian Institution.

IT'S a Man's World (4), 6:30 p.m.—Hugh O'Brian is host for a study of the contrasting contemporary life styles of six men—a screenwriter in Rome, an acrobat in Marrakesh, a rock musician in London, a surfer in Hawaii, a fashion designer in Paris and a lawyer in Acapulco.

LET MY People Go (11), 7 p.m.—Award-winning documentary, narrated by Richard Basehart, deals with the efforts of world Jewry to establish the free state of Israel.

CRY HELP! (4), 7:30 p.m.—An NBC "white paper" on mentally disturbed youth is filmed primarily at the Napa State Mental Hospital in Napa Valley, where 25 teen-agers are receiving treatment under a special program. The 90-min. program follows the progress and experiences of two girls and a young man from the day each arrived at Napa. Lucy Jarvis was producer.

IF YOU ARE Unhappily Pregnant (13), 8 p.m.—Three choices are offered during this hour documentary — abortion, adoption, or keeping the child. Advice is offered by representatives of six licensed counseling and adoption agencies of L.A. county.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Jonathan Daly (R). Caught with too many fish in his possession, Uncle Joe's cited by the game warden.

5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "Sports Revolution" (pt. 2), Bud Furillo, Rosey Grier, Bill Sharman, Murray Rose

7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), with Milton Berle, Jo Ann Castle, singer-composer John

Stewart, salute to Miami and Ponce de Leon

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Bill Anderson Show

28 "Toy That Grew Up: "Code of the Sea," Rod La Rocque

52 "Passport 52: Skitch Henderson

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Katherine Justice, Don Francks, Frank Campanella (R). The secretary of a recently-deceased private eye

(Continued Page 19)

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KHGB-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KHBO-1500	KGBS-1020	KHAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KZNY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKO-1150	KXRB-1090
KZAC-1330			KTRA-690	

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970

**SPECIAL BROADCASTS —**

11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Braves  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: K.C. Royals at Angels  
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Playoffs: Hawks at Lakers

**7:00 A.M.**

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit  
KMPC—Religious News  
KBIG—Services by Sea  
KHJ—Great Sermons  
KABC—In Headlines  
KXN—Weekend News  
KRLA—Gary Marshall  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Sacred Hour

KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KMPC—Bible Class

KBIG—Marlene Johnston  
KABC—Of Everlasting  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Silhouettes  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions

KFI—Christian Science  
KABC—Alex Dretler

**8:00 A.M.**

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—University Explorer  
KMPC—News

KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KABC—Perspective  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KRLA—Consequential  
KFOX—Dick Hyman Show  
KGER—Hour of Faith

KFI—9—Campus News  
KMPC—Billy Graham

KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—Community Club  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
ABC—News, Elmer Lowe  
KHJ—Back to God Hr.  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

KMPC—Bible Speaks

**9:00 A.M.**

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell  
KFI—News, Amer. Way  
KMPC—Dick Whitfield  
KBIG—Your Bible  
KABC—Open Line (to 1)  
KHJ—Scotty Bink (to 3)  
KRLA—Heaven in Mind  
KFOX—Hill Country News  
KGER—World Missions

KOGO—Folk songs in Amer.  
KFI—Eternal Light  
KBIG—Morning Tab. Choir  
KGER—John Brown

**10:00 A.M.**

KFI—News, Guideline  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
KABC—Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX—Bill Patton  
KGER—News in Revelation

KBIG—Mike Nardone, to 2  
KFI—News, Frank Evans  
KXN—Weekend News  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

**11:00 A.M.**

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)  
KMPC—Angels Hot Line  
KFI—Gary Marshall  
KFOX—Charlie Williams

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Atlanta  
KRLA—Credibility Gap  
KXN—Face the Nation  
Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Rep. Paul McCloskey

**12 NOON**

KXN—Weekend News  
KRLA—Don Burns (to 4)  
KFOX—Brad Melton  
KGER—Word of Grace

KGER—Prisoners Bible

**1:00 P.M.**

KLAC—Gary Mack (to 5)  
KMPC—Baseball: K.C.  
KABC—Bud Haley (to 6)  
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

KGER—Hour of Faith

**2:00 P.M.**

KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6)  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KBIG—Vivian Cox (to 4)  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
KGER—Weekend News  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

**3:00 P.M.**

KGER—Full Gospel  
KGER—Revivaltime

**4:00 P.M.**

KRLA—Russ O'Hara (to 6)  
KGER—The Joyful Sound

**5:00 P.M.**

KGER—Family Bible Hour

**6:00 P.M.**

KFI—Meet the Press  
KABC—Tom and Ramsey Clark  
KMPC—Dick Watson Show  
KABC—News, Selation on the Line (to 9)  
KGER—Rescue Mission

KMPC—Johnny Magnua  
KFI—Trojan Digest  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

**7:00 P.M.**

KFI—News, Harvest  
KABC—NBA Playoffs: At-Lanta Hawks at Lakers  
KFOX—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30  
KFI—Freedom Under God  
KGER—Bethel Hour

**8:00 P.M.**

KFI—Quiet Hour  
KXN—Weekend News  
KRLA—Credibility Gap

KFI—Joyful Sound  
KRLA—Bob Dayton (to 1)  
KGER—Am. Indian Church

KGER—Sunshine Mission

**9:00 P.M.**

KLAC—First Person  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KMPC—News Headlines  
KFI—Bill Wade (to 12)  
KFOX—Square through  
KGER—Bethel Church

KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
KFOX—Happenings

KLAC—Southland Closeup  
KFI—1st Presbyterian  
KMPC—University Explorer  
"Kilauea"

KABC—News, Issues & Answers (9:35)  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—New Testim. Light

KMPC—Lesson News

**10:00 P.M.**

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KMPC—News, KMPC Forum (10:35)  
KBC—News, Your Child  
KXN—Weekend News  
KFOX—Flightlines: NATO  
KGER—Episcopal Church

KLAC—World of Watts  
KFI—Bible Class  
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

KABC—Message of Israel  
KFOX—Your Library

KABC—Personal Encounter  
KFOX—Know Your City

KLAC—Profile  
KFI—Heaven of Rest  
KMPC—Pete Sprill  
KABC—News, Soc. Sec.  
KFOX—Citizen's Band  
KGER—Circle Mission

KABC—Space & Science  
KFI—Watts Revisited  
KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
KABC—Hour of Decision  
KLAC—Gene Price (to 6)  
KFI—Scott Ellsworth  
KMPC—Night Flight  
KXN—All Night News

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**ROBERT Colbert** plays a lawman on "Death Valley Days," 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

claims someone is trying to kill her.  
5 Hal Fishman Report  
9 Sing Along with Mitch, Leslie Uggams, Dina Trask, Louise O'Brien (R). Weekly return of the veteran NBC series of songs.  
11 John Marshall News  
13 Stan Hitchcock Show

10:30  
8 Robert K. Dornan  
7 Clayton Vaughn, News  
11 Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland ('49)

13 Country Music Time  
22 \*NET Festival (R): "Glyndebourne Journal of 1967." Behind the scenes at the British opera festival.  
11:00 P.M.  
3 Cleto Roberts Report  
9 \*Movie: "13 Rue Madeline," James Cagney, Annabella ('46)  
13 Partyline, Bob Poole

11:15  
1 \*Movie: "FBI Story," James Stewart, Vera Miles ('59)  
7 \*Movie: "Love Has Many Faces," Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson ('65)

11:30  
4 Gordon Graham, News  
13 Gospel Music Time  
12 MIDNIGHT  
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson  
5 \*Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd ('47)  
13 Larry McCormick news

12:15  
13 \*Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell ('57)  
12:30  
11 \*Movies: "Adventur-ess," "Lady Luck," "Brighton Stranger" and "They Were Sisters"

1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Conte ('55)  
1:15  
5 \*Movie: "Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker ('45)  
2:15  
13 \*Movie: "Heading for Heaven," Stu Erwin

FM STATIONS

KLON — 88.3	KNOB — 97.9
KLXU — 88.7	KCBH — 99.7
KLKF — 90.7	KFOX — 100.3
KLAC — 92.3	KUTE — 101.9
KXN — 93.1	KJLH — 102.3
KTEL — 93.9	KRHA — 102.7
KMET — 94.7	KBIG — 103.5
KABC — 95.5	KBCA — 105.1
KFOU — 97.1	KNAC — 105.9
KDUU — 97.5	KYMS — 106.3
KWIZ — 97.7	KBBJ — 108.4

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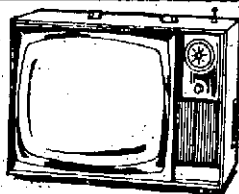
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- 1 Brisket
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- 6 Meaty Soup Stock
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- 10 Lbs. Chili Size Ground Beef
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- 10 Lbs. Cut-up Fryers
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- 3 Lbs. All Meat Wieners

- 2 Lbs. Bologna
- 2 Lbs. Liver Sausage
- 2 Lbs. Salami
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- 5 Lbs. Pork Chops
- 5 Lbs. Ham Roast

**PLUS**

- 12 Lbs. Spaghetti

**PLUS**

- 5 Lbs. Margarine

**PLUS**

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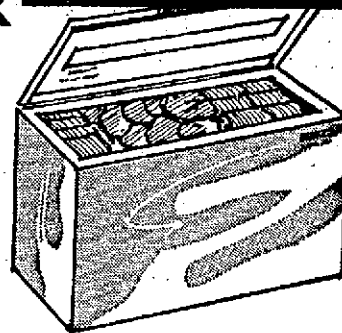
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- 10 Lbs. Salad Mix
- 10 Lbs. Corn on the Cob
- 10 Lbs. French Fries
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**PLUS**

- 12 Lbs. Buttermilk
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**PLUS**

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- 12 Cans Heinz Split Pea Soup

**PLUS**

- 6 Cans Orange Juice (6 oz.)
- 6 Cans Grape Juice (6 oz.)
- 6 Cans Lemonade (6 oz.)

**PLUS**

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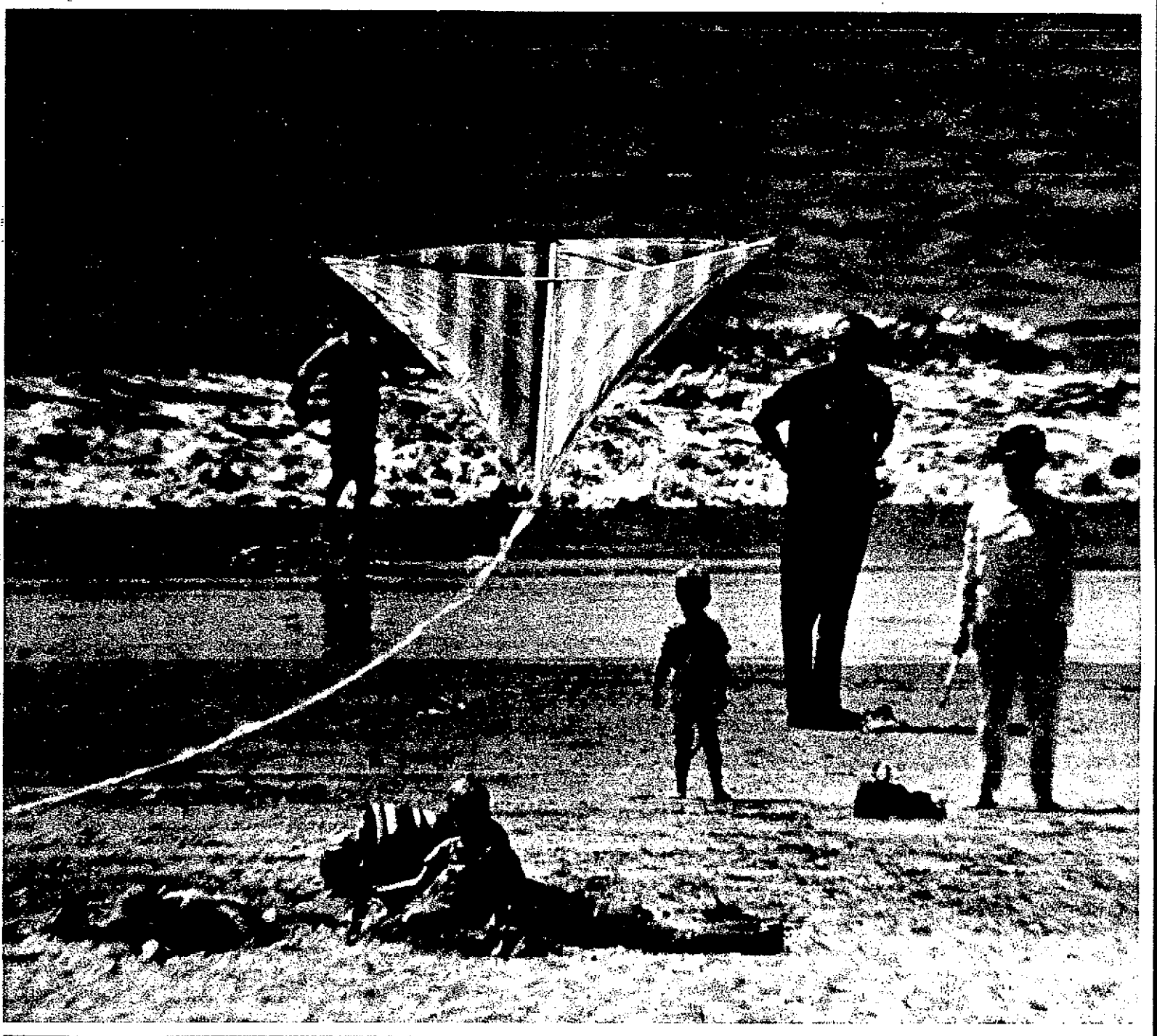
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# southland sunday

APRIL 19, 1970



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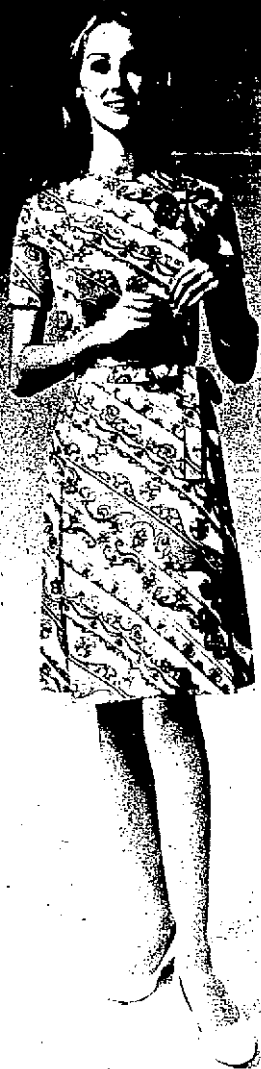
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## southland sunday

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And The Orange County Evening News.

APRIL 19, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

### 4 The Wells Report

#### Sex Education for Adults

A Lakewood grandmother, sociologist Marilyn Fithian, operates the Center for Marital and Sexual Studies in Long Beach with Dr. William E. Hartman. Bert Resnik, assistant managing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, writes about Mrs. Fithian and the unusual "school" for adults.



6

#### Beacon Street Will Shine Again

Better days are ahead for Beacon Street and the surrounding skid row area in San Pedro. Ehud Yonay, a freelancer, writes about redevelopment plans for the 60-acre, 16-block area. There are color photos by Yonay and Roger Coar.



8

#### Sun Signs

Noted astrologer Linda Goodman this week points out the traits of those persons born under the sign of Taurus the Bull.

12

#### Kites Go A'Flying

Southland Sunday staff photographer Roger Coar offers color photos showing how Long Beach's annual Kite Flying Tournament brightens the sky.

16

### 20 Interior Boutique

### 23 Glad You Asked That!

### 24 Food in Color

### 27 Medicine and You

### 28 Gourmet Guide

### 30 Teens in Action

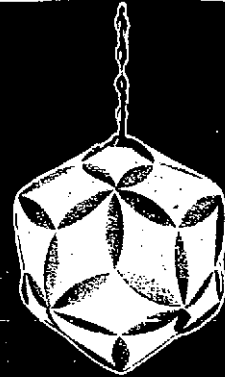
### 31 Crossword Puzzle



#### ON THE COVER

One of the many colorful kites flown in Long Beach's annual Kite Flying Tournament soars above contestants and viewers on the beach.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR



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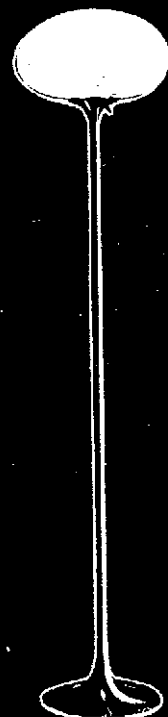
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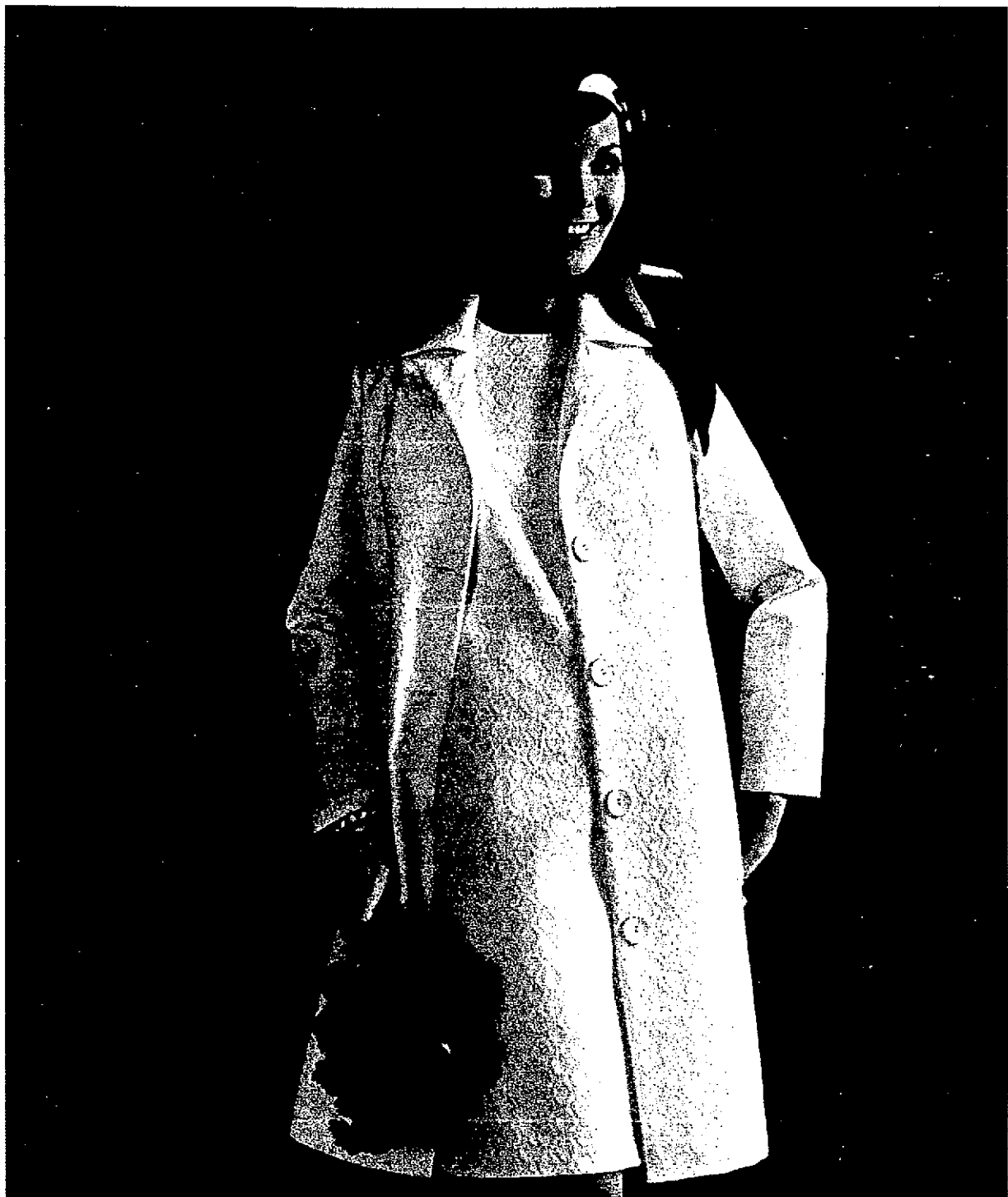
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# WELLS REPORT



## Ecology and the City of Irvine

One is tempted these days to feel a strong sense of sympathy for Mrs. Joan Irvine Smith in her long struggle with the Board of Directors of the Irvine Company. Undoubtedly they are the worst social prophets and judges of historic trends since Marie Antoinette. Even such well-known losers as Czar Nicholas II and the designer of the Edsel look good in comparison with the Irvine Company.

I mention this today because Wednesday is Ecology Day and there will be all sorts of people holding forth with all sorts of plans for improving the environment. The Irvine Company has proposed the greatest environment-altering plan of them all for Orange County.

At a time when we are running out of time to save the environment, the Irvine Company proposes to mess up Orange County beyond repair.

Late last month the company disclosed plans for a new "City of Irvine," that by the year 2000 would add another 420,000 people to the 10,000 already residing in a 53,000-acre area stretching 12 miles inland from Newport Beach and Laguna Beach.

In addition to that, the company announces it will soon be building apartment units on land not included in the new city at the rate of 500 units a year. And developers will shortly be building single-family residences on Irvine land outside the proposed city at the rate of 2,500 a year.

The City of Irvine would include 280 industrial firms in the Irvine Industrial Complex around the Orange County Airport. Whilst the tax valuation of the complex will not be available to already established school districts in the area, the complex will be perfectly happy to share its smog with them.

As everyone except the directors of the Irvine Company knows by now, the primary cause of pollution is too many people. Even Gov. Reagan, certainly no social visionary, has proposed that Southern California's burgeoning coastal population be redirected toward the foothills, uplands and central valleys.

The Irvine Company, however, proposes to pollute its beautiful coast in a manner almost inconceivable. It announces the new city will be carefully planned, but does not state who is to plan and provide the input of water and freeways and air and the output and

disposal of garbage, sewage, smog and traffic for nearly half a million people.

The company proudly boasts that its master plan was five years in preparation and cost more than one million dollars.

If I were a stockholder I would challenge that as a waste of money. For about \$200, the directors these past five years could have subscribed to a good daily newspaper that would have told them far more sensibly the hard facts of survival.

They could have learned for instance that citizens in both Orange and Los Angeles Counties are refusing to vote school bonds to educate children who are here already. Householders in Huntington Beach are protesting plans to expand smog-producing electrical generating facilities. Ecology-oriented citizens in Seal Beach persuaded commissioners in that city to turn down a proposal to rezoned a former red car right of way for apartments.

Let us turn to a more constructive proposal to control population, which comes from Dr. Darwin Mayfield, coordinator of research at Cal State Long Beach. Dr. Mayfield is qualified to speak out in this field on two counts: 1. He is a noted biochemist, and 2, he is not a director of the Irvine Company. You may sniff at the first qualification, but that second one certainly cannot be ignored.

Dr. Mayfield notes that India in struggling with a tremendous overpopulation problem has developed one program that has met with success. Indian males reaching marriageable age are encouraged to submit to a simple sterilizing operation called a vasectomy. As a reward they are given a transistor radio, which are very popular but relatively expensive in India.

Dr. Mayfield proposes this program be adapted to American mores. Instead of a transistor radio, youths here would be given a jazzy new car. This would not only ease population pressures, but would zoom production of Mustangs, Roadrunners, etc., and be wildly popular in Detroit. Any temporary increase in the smog level caused by more cars would ultimately level out and recede since the hotrodding generation would not be reproducing itself.

His eyes twinkle when he suggests this, so maybe Dr. Mayfield is not serious. Or is he? □

By Bob Wells



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# Sex Education



*Sociologist Marilyn Fithian, of the Center for Marital and Sexual Studies.*

**By Bert Resnik**

The 47-year-old Lakewood grandmother explicitly testified about sexual conduct and obscenity as the federal jurors carefully listened.

Afterwards, the jurors, seven men and five women, unanimously specified that the movie, "Without a Stitch," was also without obscenity.

For sociologist Marilyn A. Fithian, the verdict was more good sense than a personal victory.

She had been called as an expert witness by attorney Stanley Felishman, who represented the American distributors of the Denmark film that had been seized by customs agents.

The fact that she was a grandmother didn't qualify Mrs. Fithian in the realm of obscenity or sexuality.

Nor did she gain expertise from her eight years of service to the Boy Scouts of America. Those years, when she was with the local area Somerset District council, brought her the District Thanks Award and recognition for her capabilities in training den mothers.

What led the attorney to seek Mrs. Fithian's testimony on sex were her remarks at a California Psychological Convention in Santa Barbara.

During that meeting, she talked about the problems of frigidity and how to overcome them in marital life.

Mrs. Fithian and Dr. William E. Hartman, a sociology instructor at California State College at Long Beach, operate the Center for Marital and Sexual Studies at 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. in Long Beach.

The center's clientele are exclusively those individuals referred from professional counselors, therapists or medical doctors. The center will not accept non-referred cases.

"Without a Stitch," recently shown in Los

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970



# for Adults

Angeles, centers around a girl who is unable to attain sexual fulfillment, a problem with which the Long Beach center is vitally involved in its treatment of married couples.

There are nude scenes in the film and a glimpse of genitalia, but Mrs. Fithian feels the movie has social value, particularly from a woman's point of view. It doesn't depict the woman as being "used."

"There were good feelings before and afterwards," she said, referring to the love scenes. "It wasn't a matter of she no longer speaks to him or doesn't look at him.

"They'd embrace, hug or give a goodbye kiss. There wasn't any shame involved.

"That was really the message the film was getting across. Anything that is agreeable between two people, acceptable to both and harmful to neither, should be acceptable kind of behavior.

"It shouldn't be something they feel terribly guilty about and it's going to cause all kinds of problems."

Individuals whom society terms sex criminals would not be those likely to be "turned on" by a movie such as "Without a Stitch" or a musical like "Hair," according to Mrs. Fithian.

"When I talked with the head of the prison at Arascadero State Hospital about the things the so-called sex criminals have in their rooms, it was typically something from Ladies Home Journal or Redbook. Soap ads, things of that nature."

She didn't know whether the prisoners had the opportunity to subscribe to Playboy or similar type magazines. She did know that, when the arrests were made, officers didn't find Playboy or comparable publications in the homes of the accused.

"What is going to turn somebody on sexually is really difficult to say. It could be most anything and it's not going to be the same thing with everybody."

A child, for example, has a fuzzy, cuddly teddy bear that he or she takes to bed. It gives the child a great deal of pleasure.

Later, as an adult, fuzzy, cuddly things are likely to elicit warm feelings.

"Sexual behavior is learned behavior and you learn to respond to different things sexually."

It is with lack of response between marriage partners that Mrs. Fithian is principally concerned. There is often a lack of communication as individuals.

The wife feels that every time her husband puts his arm around her, he wants her to be intimate with him. There isn't a warm dialogue. They must learn to feel comfortable with embracing, touching and being close to each other those times when they're not intimate.

"Where we have worked with sexual problems here, we're not so much interested in those problems per se. We are interested in dialogue between the two people.

"Where there's good dialogue, chances are that sex takes care of itself."

In taking care of herself, Mrs. Fithian felt an intent need to further her education. She started meeting that need in 1958, earned her bachelor's degree in sociology at Long Beach State College

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

and currently is awaiting a review board for her master's degree.

The pursuance of additional education was emotionally costly. Mrs. Fithian felt it was a major factor in her divorce.

"It just seemed that my husband felt very uncomfortable with the fact that I had gone on with my education," she said, "as if it was a challenge to his mental capabilities.

"I didn't feel anything of the kind because he is a very competent person, extremely well-liked in his profession and does a tremendous job. He does many things which would be impossible for me to do. There are different kinds of skills."

She paused, her blue eyes twinkling.

"Yes, we did seek marriage counseling. No, there wasn't any sexual problem."

While furthering her education, Mrs. Fithian served as a field researcher, worked with computers, took a course from Dr. Hartman, then worked with him on several projects. They founded the Center for Marital and Sexual Studies in December, 1968.

One of the projects, a study on nudity, culminated in a book, "Nudist Society," which has just been published. Donald Johnson worked with them in preparation of the book.

Mrs. Fithian, who lives in Lakewood and teaches a comparative literature class at Long Beach State College, has three sons, Henry, 28, Michael, 26, and Richard Fithian, 24, and a daughter, Susan Fithian, 22. She has three grandchildren.

A native of Wasco, Ore., she moved to this area with her parents when she was a baby. She attended Washington Junior High School in Bellflower and graduated from Excelsior High School in Norwalk.

Her only other expert appearance in court was in Orange County where she testified about the purported obscenity in a number of publications. The defendant, who was charged with selling obscene material, was acquitted.

Obscenity, for Mrs. Fithian, is showing the piled-up bodies of concentration camp victims in Germany during World War II.

"It seems to me that, in our culture, you can show these things and they are acceptable—no problem.

"But if you show something that some people might think is sexually stimulating to someone, then there's a problem. It's as if sex is really bad, as if mature adult people are not supposed to have any kind of sex feelings."

She has strong opinions on many sexual subjects.

## PREMARITAL RELATIONSHIPS

"So many people contend we're in a sexual revolution when there's nothing to support this at all."

During Puritan times, everyone was involved with his church. It was the community and the individual's status was highly dependent upon his conformance with the church's tenets.

"If you had been premaritally sexually involved in Puritan times, it was necessary for you to stand up in front of the congregation and admit it. Ob-

viously, if you were pregnant, there wasn't any question about this.

"At that time—Puritan days, remember—about three of five couples were involved with premarital pregnancy. Now that's much higher than it is today. Furthermore, research indicates we have no more premarital sex relationships going on now than we did 20 years ago.

"If you have come from a family that has values, you're not going to throw over those values.

"When young people ask me what do I think about whether they should be involved in premarital relationships, my answer is, 'No.' If they feel they have to ask somebody else, it certainly is a mistake for them."

## MARRIED SWINGERS

There are more extramarital relationships among older married people—over 45. They don't really consider it adultery, but are more apt to look at it as a "swinging" type of activity.

"I have not seen where it has been beneficial and we have encountered a number of people who have been involved. I haven't seen where it has made for a good foundation for a good, warm relationship between husband and wife."

## ON PETTING

"If there's not a lot of warmth and love in the home, a lot of good physical contact like touching and hugging, then young people will look for it elsewhere.

"The way we deal with it now is you go buy Susie a new car. This is the way Daddy shows affection for Susie. What Susie really needs is — once in a while — her father to put his arm around her and tell her he loves her.

"If there's a close family relationship and the children develop all the touch they need, they're not apt to be going out and trying to fulfill this need another way."

Such a relationship doesn't mean the girl won't hug and kiss a boy. Chances are, however, she won't get involved in heavy petting. "She's comfortable in stopping the petting when she feels it's gone as far as it should go. She's comfortable with her decision that she's going to wait until marriage before sexually involving herself."

Mrs. Fithian and Dr. Hartman wrote an article on petting for "Human Sexuality," a medical journal. She's aware that some psychiatrists say petting has value because it can bring a girl the moment of fulfillment. These psychiatrists contend chances for that fulfillment are thus later enhanced during marital intercourse.

"However," said Mrs. Fithian, "we have encountered a number of cases where the petting has been an end in itself and this feeling is likely to create a lot of difficulty in a marital relationship. The woman achieves fulfillment through the petting pattern and that's as far as she wants to go — she's not interested in intercourse.

"The important thing is that when a child has a lot of warmth and love as she grows up, she's more likely to be involved in loving relationships and be more selective in terms of a mate. The basis of selection would be more than sexual attraction. She evaluates her decision on the strength of choosing someone she's planning to spend her whole life with."

Many of Mrs. Fithian's beliefs are incorporated in dialogue with the 12 couples who have been or are being treated at the Center for Marital and Sexual Studies.

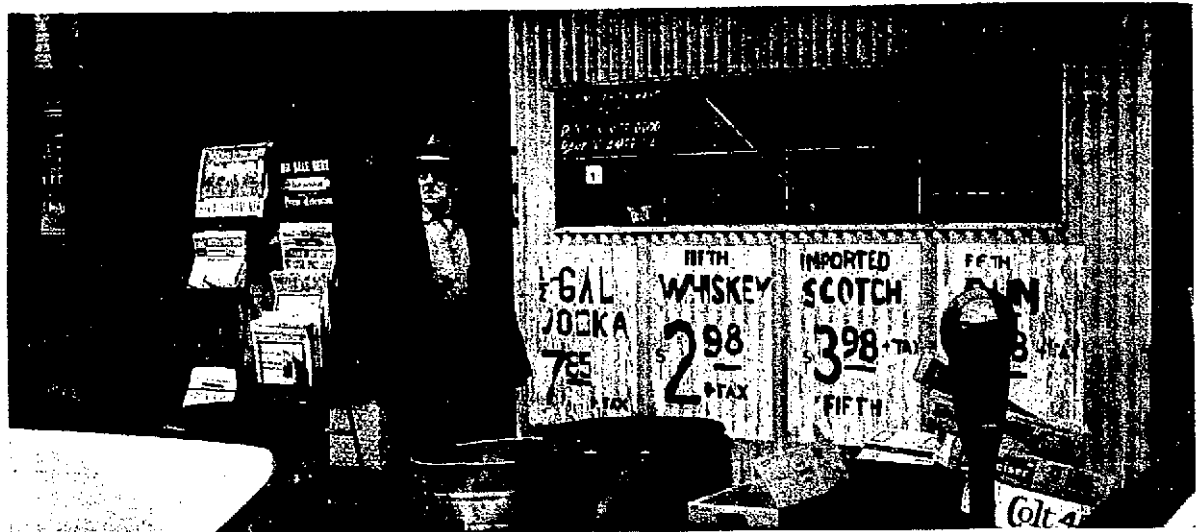
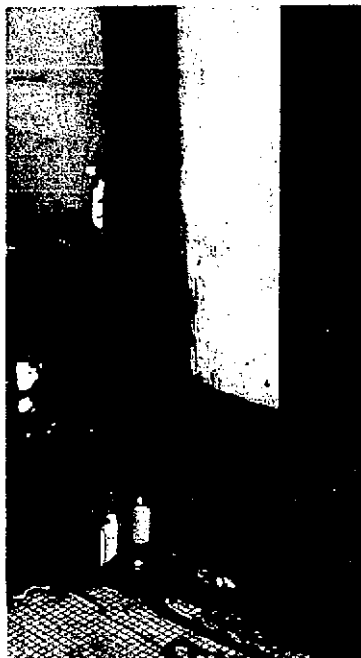
"Therapists tell us, 'Well, you have our blessings, but you'll never get them to function sexually together.' When this happens, they can't believe it. To this point, we haven't had any failure. We hate to talk about it, even."

In dealing with the couples, Dr. Hartman takes the sex history of the female and Mrs. Fithian interviews the male. They have found this procedure demonstrates to the man that he can relate to a



# Beacon Street will shine again

By Ehud Yonay



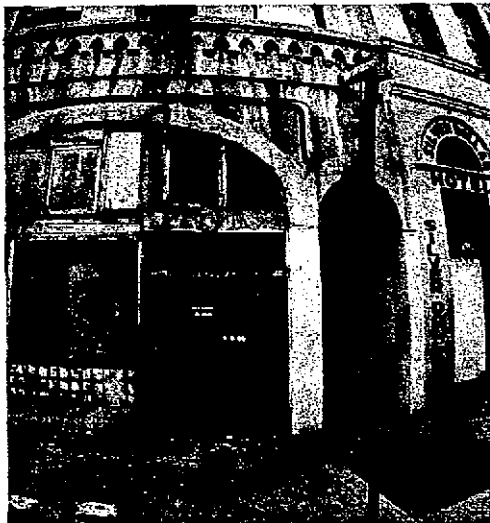
The wind was blowing hard on Centre Street on a recent afternoon, driving clouds to the sea, bringing an almost forgotten blue into San Pedro's sky. Below, the bridge to Terminal Island slashed a dark-green arch across the channel toward Long Beach, over blue water and freshly painted ships. The waterfront seemed clean and purified from that distance, the houses white in the afternoon sun, as if just emerging from a dip in the water, shivering slightly before a wintry sunset.

Hotel Miramar, a massive five-story brick building, rose like a penitentiary above the harbor. Two elderly men sat on both sides of the lobby inside, eying the newcomer blankly. There was a slight scent of whisky in the stuffy air, or perhaps it was muscatel.

"A nice house has a lot to do with a person's life, especially when he's never lived in one," said the woman behind the reception desk. "A nice house completely changes everything. It's not like living in a small house where it's so hot when you come home that you want to go right back out and lie under a tree. Everybody wants to enjoy the good things in life." For a woman who has lived with poverty all her life, she can still get quite emotional about things most people would have given up on already.

A few minutes earlier she was engaged in a heated telephone discussion with the mental health authorities, then patiently and tenderly explained something in Spanish to an old, leathery man in paint-stained clothes who stood humbly before her, hat in hand, gratefully nodding his head to signify understanding. He was old, and his wife had an acute case of diabetes, she explained to the reporter afterwards. But it was his son he worried about. "He is 32 years old and retarded, and now he drinks all the time and when he does he abuses his parents, and threatens them, even hits them. They constantly live in fear, but if they call the police the son behaves like a lamb till the officers leave, and then lets his parents have it again."

At the old man's request she has just arranged for the son to be picked up for examination and



Carlos De la Vara heads the CRA's Beacon Street project's office in San Pedro.

treatment. She had to argue with the authorities till they agreed to send two attendants to pick him up, for the parents never could have managed it by themselves.

"It is very hard sometimes when people keep coming to you with their problems, especially when I am supposed to be working. But how can I tell them their problem is not important enough for me to try and do something about?" she asked, her strikingly expressive gray eyes altering instantly from anger to compassion to engaging humor.

Her name is Blanca Hermosillo, and in addition to managing the hotel she is the president of the San Pedro League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Council No. 317, and the moving force behind Verdes Del Oriente Inc., nonprofit sponsors of a low-income housing complex within the Beacon Street Redevelopment Project.

But to the 30-odd families who live on the outskirts of San Pedro's skid row, she is a source of aid and guidance and leadership, a PATRON who



looks like Jeanne Moreau, but has the qualities of Emiliano Zapata. She can joke lightheartedly with an intoxicated tenant one moment, or light up in childish excitement over the three-foot-tall Hawaiian tulips she raises on her kitchen windowsill (she now plans to plant a miniature magnolia tree in her living room, on the fourth floor of the hotel overlooking the harbor), then turn deadly serious and intense in discussing the lot of her people. It is then that her toughness shows beneath the vivacious smile, a steel-like quality that can only come from a total, selfless dedication to the people who depend on her.

She has never heard of Saul Alinsky, perhaps the best-known, most controversial community or-

ganizer in America today, and she resents popular formulas for organizing people. "What people forget when organizing a community is that each and everyone of those they are supposed to be organizing is a human being. He must be consulted, not instructed what to do. He must be talked to, asked for his opinion, encouraged to talk and to contribute."

Last year she spoke out forcefully before the city council, telling of her neighbors' needs and demands, challenging the city to help solve the housing crisis in the poverty pocket of San Pedro. When she finished, the council unanimously approved the Beacon Street redevelopment plan, accepting Verdes Del Oriente's proposal for the erec-

tion of a low-income housing tract on the west side of the project.

Encompassing nearly two blocks, the housing complex will include a 62-unit multi-family project with a recreation building, a 300-unit home for the elderly, a child care center, a counseling service and a social programming setup. The houses will be surrounded with sufficient green space, ample parking and playgrounds. It will cost over a million dollars to build, and will allow residents to rent apartments far below market price, although in certain cases they will have to pay more than they pay for the crumbling units they live in now. A one-bedroom apartment, for example, would rent for \$94 a month, a three-bedroom one for \$140.

"We are trying to see that people get whatever is best for them. Once the project is finished, and they have a pretty house with nice surroundings, they will try harder to keep it up. Sure, I'm interested in the whole project, in having a nice business district near us, but my main interest now is housing for the poor people," said Blanca Hermosillo. As things stand now, she may have more poor people on her hands than she realizes, as the new housing project may also be used for relocating some of the rootless, penniless residents of Beacon Street and its surrounding skid row area.

For when the Beacon Street Redevelopment Project is completed, five years from now, Beacon Street itself will no longer be there.

The once-colorful, toughest four blocks in the world, San Pedro's roaring version of the San Francisco Barbary Coast, will be cemented over and burdened down with exotic shops, attractive malls and thousands of tourists seeking a bit of waterfront action.

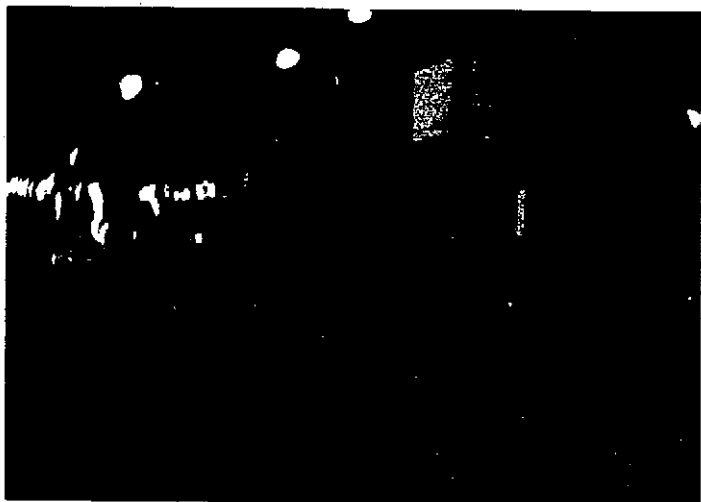
The entire area bound by Centre Street and Harbor Boulevard, Seventh and Third Street, will be developed into a water-oriented shopping complex, complete with specialty shops, restaurants, hotels and tourist attractions, similar to the already existing and prospering Ports O' Call village. It will attract tourists and visitors, as well as shoppers from surrounding communities and from the Palos Verdes Peninsula. The waterfront, where citizens' opposition recently prevented the construction of container harbor facilities, will be landscaped and made into a pleasant rest area. A maritimen museum will be developed where the old Ferry Terminal now stands.

Only a few old-timers will miss the old surroundings, for there is little on Beacon Street today to distinguish it from thousands of skid rows across the continent. The once-proud arches on the hotel fronts are gloomy and unwashed. The paint is peeling from windows and doorways. Old campaign posters cover the eroding walls. The air is heavy with odors of liquor, garbage and human decay. Scarred, crumbling signs barely evoke memories of better days when thousands of sailors, soldiers and merchant mariners stormed the sidewalks nightly, crowding bars and clubs and hotels in one, long, swinging free-for-all.

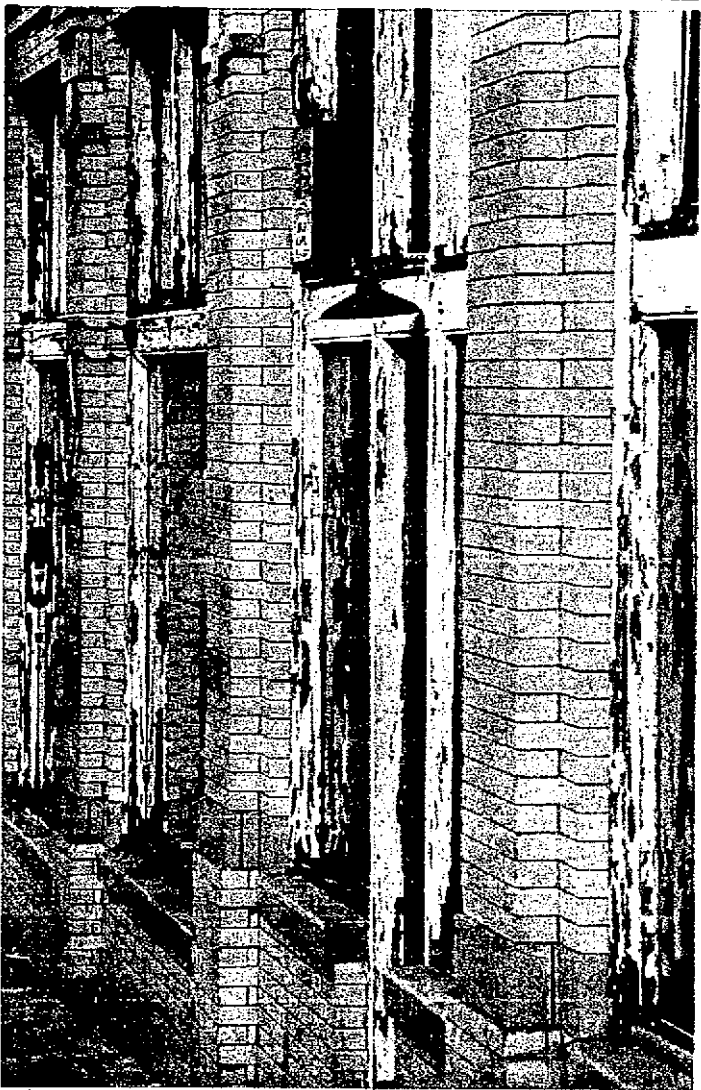
Swarms of tourists emerged daily from the Ferry Terminal, flocking to the enchanting street, to breathe romance and adventure and the exhilaration of salty sea life. During prohibition, illegal booze flowed generously in its bars and cellars, and in later years Hollywood slummers came down to dance to the sounds of Nat King Cole's little white piano, or the not-yet-discovered voices of Fifi D'Orsay, Andy Russell and the Mills Brothers.

With fish canneries, shipyards and busy docks around it, Beacon Street was a bustling, prosperous commercial center for the Los Angeles Harbor. Its greatest boom came with World War II, when thousands of sailors and soldiers went through San

(10)



Julius Caplan, owner of the Hirschman drug store in the Beacon Street area, and president of the Independent Property Owners and Businessmen's Association of San Pedro.



Blanca Hermosillo, president of San Pedro's League of United Latin American Citizens, and the moving force behind Verdes del Oriente, a non-profit organization engaged in building low-cost housing within the Beacon Street project.



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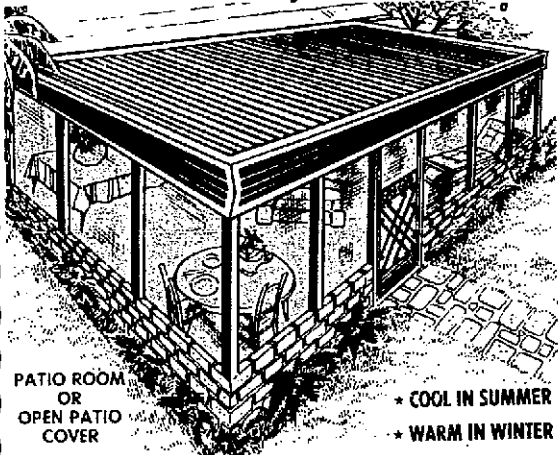
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## Beacon Street

(Continued from Page 9)

Pedro to the Pacific front, and war efforts pushed shipbuilding to unprecedented heights.

But then the war was over, and Beacon Street started its long journey downhill. Canneries moved away. The construction of the Terminal Island bridge put the ferry service out of business and diverted cross-channel traffic away from Beacon Street and the Ferry Terminal. The lighthearted entertainment of the prewar years gave way to backyard barbecues and TV watching, and young swimmers saw no point in driving down to San Pedro any more.

Life drained out of Beacon Street. Winos and derelicts moved into its now-dilapidated hotels. Clubs and restaurants gave way to the death angels of the city, the pawnshops, bail bond offices, liquor stores and small, dingy bars. The sidewalks are now streaked with unwashed stains. Whisky and vodka bottles peek from brown paper bags in boarded-up entrances. Few seamen clubs attempt to help their retired members, but are being drained and sucked dry by drifters and bums passing themselves off as former sailors or longshoremen. Liquor trucks are a permanent feature on the street. Police cars patrol the area frequently, stopping now and then to handcuff a stumbling wino, search him, then haul him in. Few outsiders dare walk the street at night.

Beacon Street is dying, and so it is time to call off the game and start all over again, which is essentially what the redevelopment project is all about. To do it, the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) of the City of Los Angeles must buy all the land — by condemnation, if necessary — and clear it of any structure that is not worth saving. Using money appropriated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and by the city, CRA then lays streets, sewers and detailed plans and seeks private developers to build up the area according to CRA requirements. The developers can be private enterprises, or nonprofit organizations such as Verdes Del Oriente Inc., which is made up of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), the Warren Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church of San Pedro, and the Greater Peninsula Council of Churches. The developer buys his proposed building site from the CRA, but is not free to deviate from its plans.

Renewal, of course, is a drastic approach to city planning, and is attempted only when hope for the area has been abandoned. In a sense, it represents man's inability to control the development of the environment he himself created, the city he gave life to. Yet, it is also a display of initiative and optimism, a refusal to give in to physical forces and urban decay. It is here that fierce controversies begin, for a city is made up mostly of people, and while some of those welcome the change, others oppose it, or think it is going the wrong way, or too fast, or too slow.

Which brings up the old question again. WHO OWNS THE CITY?

(18)

**ANSWER  
TO TODAY'S  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE**

(See Page 31)

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## TAURUS THE BULL

April 21st through May 21st

### HOW TO RECOGNIZE TAURUS

Taurus people actually resemble bulls, the men that is, and the women born under this Sun sign will have an intangible, elusive bovine quality about them.

They will move gracefully, indolently, but with a suggestion of hidden strength. As for the males, the neck will often be thick or muscular, the shoulders, chest or back, or all three, broad and strong. The entire body will be well proportioned and the ears are usually small and close to the head.

You may notice a lock of hair (resembling the bull's forelock), or a curl that hangs in the center of the forehead. Many Taureans have curly or wavy hair. It's usually dark, like the eyes and skin.

Taurus is strongly attracted to the opposite sex, but aggressive pursuit of any kind of pleasure isn't in his bag of tricks. He prefers to attract people to him.

Taurus seldom worries, frets or chews his nails. He can pout and brood when things don't suit his fancy, but he's not the nervous, twitchy type. It's his nature to be stoic, and take things in his stride, and nothing really alters this basic tendency.

Taurus people are home folks. There's scarcely a bull who doesn't love to luxuriate under his own roof

and stretch out amid comfortable, familiar surroundings. If the Taurus you know doesn't own his own home, he's dreaming about it, and he will some day. He's close to the earth, and the love of the land will come to him eventually, one way or another.

The average bull is superbly healthy, with a strong constitution. It takes a lot to put him on his back, but once he's down, he may recuperate slowly, partially due to his stubborn refusal to obey the doctor. Taurus is as stubborn as a human can be and not actually turn into solid stone.

The bull can usually eat anything from fried peppers to chocolate whipped cream cake, sour pickles and turnips — all at the same meal — without a trace of indigestion. Steak and beef are usually his favorites.

The Taureans' funny bones are tickled by broad and slapstick comedy. Taurus humor is warm and earthy, playful and reminiscent of Falstaff. These people are seldom, if ever, really cruel or vindictive.

Now, about the subject of money — the bull and his money are seldom parted.

He's impressed by bigness. Fine paintings and great symphonies stir him deeply.

His home is his castle — and let no man disturb the peace of the bull. Taurus is as patient as time itself, as deep as the forest, with a

dependable strength that can move mountains. But he's stubborn.

### THE TAURUS MAN

A Taurus man plans for tomorrow carefully. As the squirrel stores his nuts when they're plentiful in the summer, to provide security for the cold, barren winter — the temporary pleasures of a bright afternoon will never distract Taurus from preparing for the days when the slush piles up at the curb.

Naturally, there are drawbacks to a romantic escapade with a Taurus male. For one thing, you'll have to brush up on your ladylike behavior. No Taurus man is going to put up with a loud, masculine female. Privately, he respects a female with intelligence (though he places a higher premium on plain common sense).

He's extremely patient, but he won't wear a ring in his nose. He doesn't necessarily want a clinging vine, either. He's too practical, and he likes his freedom too much to enjoy a female who sticks to him like rubber cement and cries at the drop of a hanky. He doesn't mind a woman with some fire and spunk. It intrigues him and balances his own steadier maturity.

The financial picture with a Taurus man is usually excellent. Both real estate and cash are easily conquered by the bull.

He probably loves the country, football, fishing and

camping. He prefers to read books about the dashing heroes of olden days or the biographies of empire builders, rather than sophisticated fiction or deep philosophy.

He's the ultimate in a man's man, so don't ever serve him those dainty tea sandwiches with the crusts sliced off. He likes good, old-fashioned home cooking, with plenty of potatoes and gravy, and apple pie like Mom used to make.

As a parent, he's a perfect delight. Taurus men make loving, affectionate, warm and sympathetic fathers. They set high standards for the children and expect them to respect property and possessions. The Taurean dad is patient.

You may find that he puts too much emphasis on material matters and showers them with expensive gifts that spoil them.

The typical Taurean husband is generous to a fault with his wife. He won't deny you nice clothes, perfume and baubles; attractive but practical furniture and a full pantry. Still, money won't burn any noticeable holes in his pockets.

This man will work hard and need lots of rest. See that he gets it, because he can be quite a grumpy grouch when he's tired and out of sorts. His speedometer is set at one speed—deliberate. He will enjoy entertaining in his

own home, but he'll prefer a few people of compatible interests to large crowds.

Be his woman, and you couldn't ask for a better man. No one else will ever treat you with such gracious consideration. He really deserves to be respected for it.

Taurus love is simple, plain and honest. Taurus gives enduring loyalty and devotion, with a faithful heart. That adds up to emotional security. Combined with financial security and romance, there's little else to ask for. So all right, he's stubborn, but remember that stubbornness turned upside down is patience, and that's a rare virtue.

### THE TAURUS WOMAN

In many ways, the Taurean female is the salt of the earth, a combination of most of the sterling qualities every male looks for and seldom finds. She may have a violent temper that would frighten a strong man into running for the woods, but she won't go on a raging rampage without good provocation.

The Taurean girl has more moral and emotional courage than many a tough male, but she has enough confidence in her own sex to let you be the boss, if you want the job. She seeks a real man. That's because she knows she's a real woman, and she's proud of it.

Men always appreciate

16 (14)



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## Sun Signs

(Continued From Page 12)

her gracious tendency to take people as they are, without quibbling. Her close friends may be weird creatures but they will be real people, not stuffed shirts or statues. The Taurus woman can show frigid indifference to her enemies, but if she counts you as a friend, she'll be loyal through all your ups and downs.

These women aren't dominated by strictly mental goals. That's not meant to imply that the Taurus female isn't smart and clever. She can match brains with the brightest men and women.

She's spiritually aroused by the scent of the morning paper, the intoxicating odor of newly cut grass after a spring rain, burning wax candles or the smoke from a pile of smoldering autumn leaves.

Colors send her senses soaring, too, the richer the better. Every shade of blue, from powder to indigo, will weaken her strong resistance.

Her food must taste just right, and she'll usually sprinkle on the seasoning generously. A typical Taurus woman can cook her way right into your heart, and her kitchen is a real man trap.

Harmonious sounds and beautiful visual effects draw her like a magnet. Most Taurean women have a marked talent for, or an appreciation of music and art. Concerts and art exhibits are a good bet on dates.

Finally, there's the sense of touch. Taurus women are the ones who complain that your sweater is "scratchy." It doesn't "feel nice." The materials they wear will be soft and luxurious to the touch, never irritating, and they'll probably dress with simplicity and taste.

Motherhood becomes her nicely. She'll cuddle little babies and adore toddlers, but as the youngsters grow older, she may be too strict and demanding.

Taurus females are never sissies. They seldom whine or complain. This is a woman who will quietly take a job if there's a temporary financial crisis in the family.

A man who marries a female born in May won't marry a cry baby or a gold digger. She'll expect him to provide for her and manage the family finances sensibly. She'll also want the best

quality when it comes to food and furnishings. But she'll always keep a sharp eye out for bargains, and be willing to wait for the luxuries she craves.

### THE TAURUS CHILD

Parents of Taurean boys and girls will find their youngsters cuddly and loving. They adore being squeezed and hugged and petted.

The children of both sexes will be strong, healthy and athletically inclined. The boys will be all boys, sometimes little terrors, full of fun, sturdy and tough. The little girls will be all female, taking care of their dolls like small mothers, keeping things tidy and playing house.

Taurus youngsters seem to be generally more competent, even as toddlers, than other children. They can be negative and stubborn, sometimes shy and timid, but there are few of the normal hang-ups and growing pains. Taurean dispositions are normally calm and pleasant. There's a maturity about them that children born under other Sun signs lack.

A Taurean youngster quietly minds his own business, and will seldom embarrass you by rudeness or a smart-alecky attitude. However, if you challenge his temper by teasing him, by applying steady pressure, or demanding that he do something his mind is dead set against — he can turn belligerent. The only way out of such defiance is love. Never force. He can resist discipline and orders until doomsday. He can't resist affection for a minute.

Teachers usually find the Taurus child a credit to the class. Unless there are afflicting planet positions in the nativity, Taurean boys and girls will be industrious in school, learn their lessons methodically and have excellent powers of concentration.

The Taurus child may give his elders a few bad moments because of his stubbornness, but they'll be few and far between.

Once you're resigned to the knowledge that nothing this side of a derrick will move your Taurean youngster when he digs his sturdy toes in the earth, you'll enjoy watching him grow up.

(From the book, LINDA GOODMAN'S SUN SIGNS, copyright 1968 by Linda Goodman, published by Taplinger Publishing Co., Inc.)



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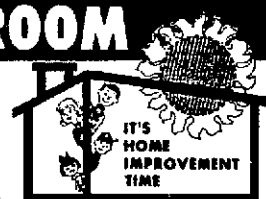
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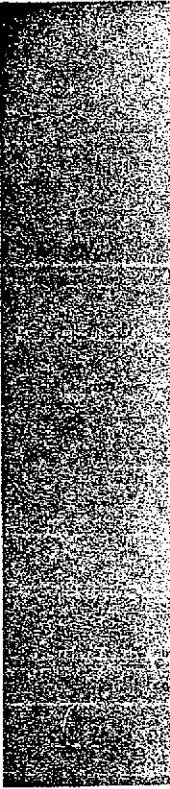
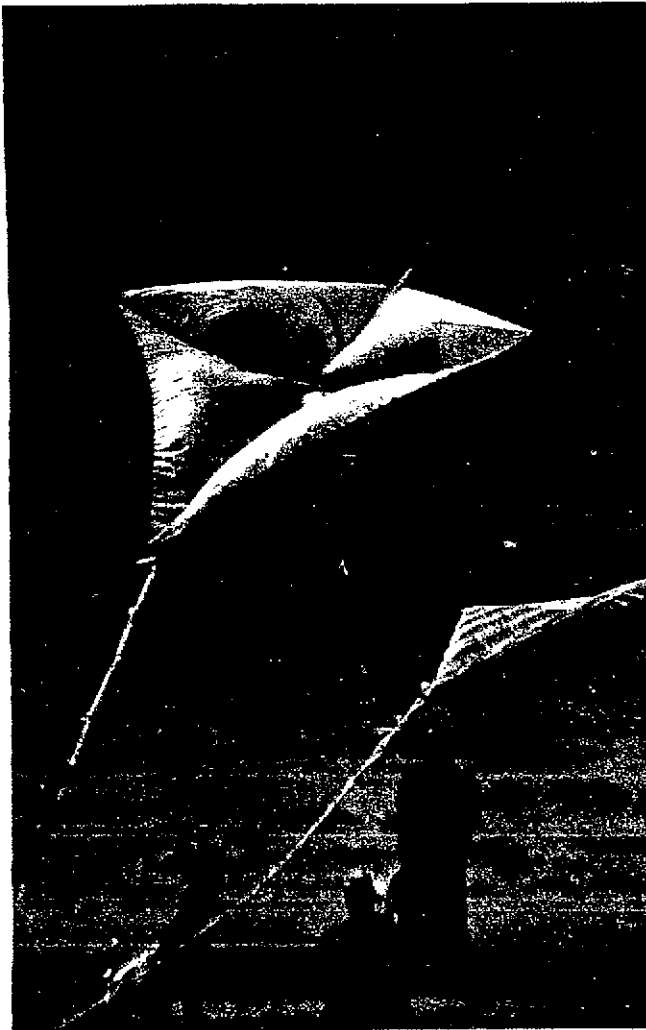
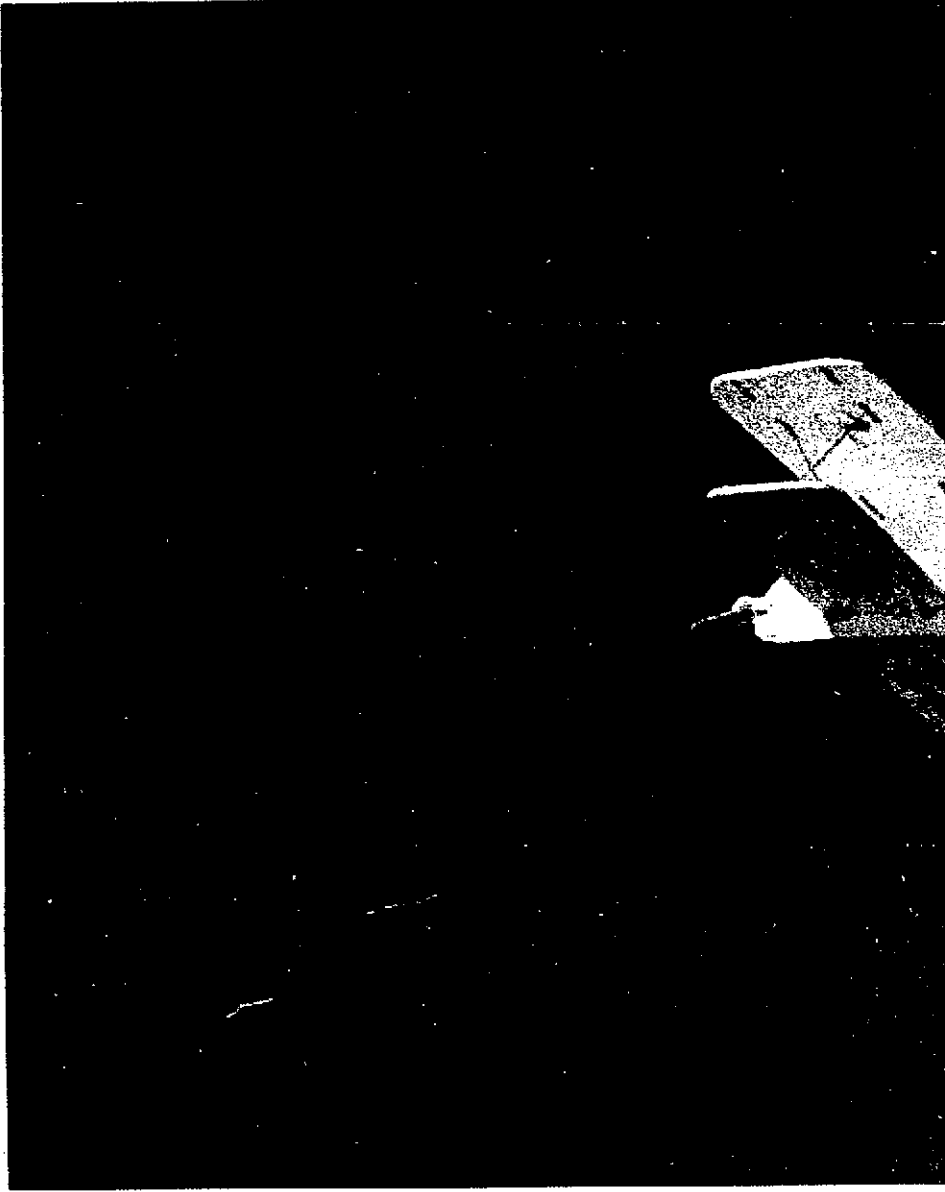
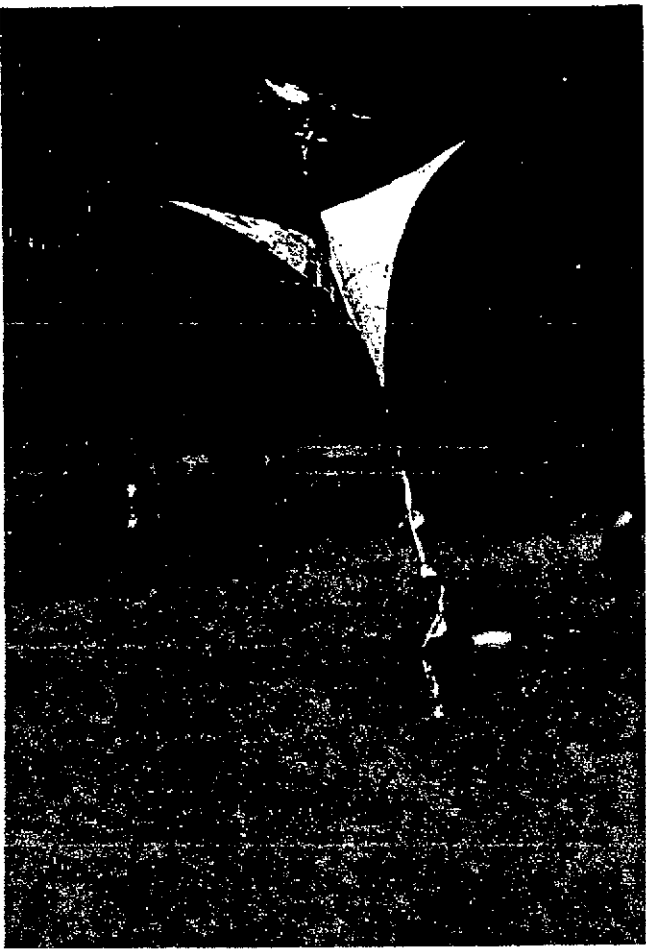
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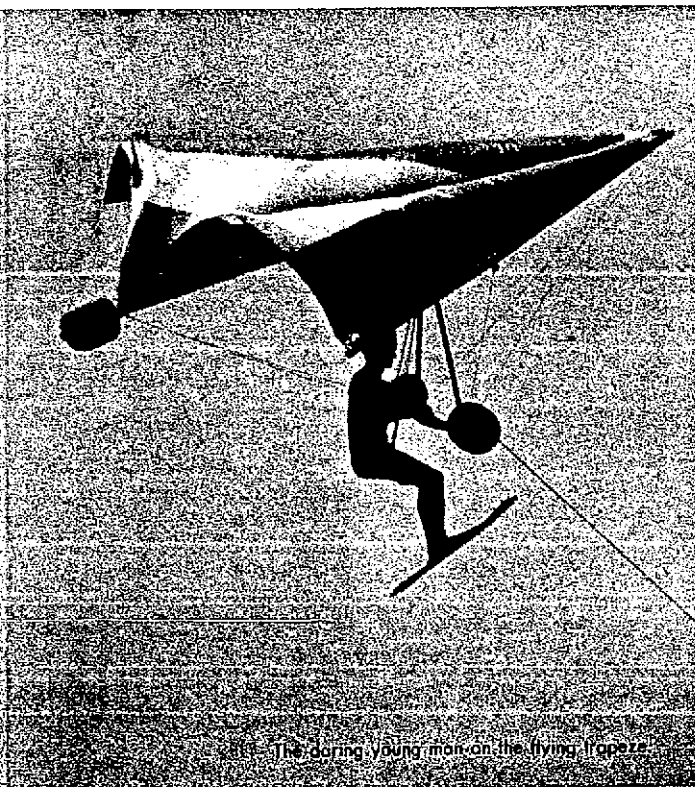
Take a thousand square yards of paper, a half-million feet of string, a small forest of wood splints, several hundred pairs of eager hands and feet, add a touch of wind . . . and you have Long Beach's 44th All-City Kite Flying Tournament.

And so it was recently as excited children and parents by the hundreds flocked to the beach to show off their phantasmagoric creations. Despite some weird constructions, nearly all of the kites did fly . . . why, some could get high on the colors alone.

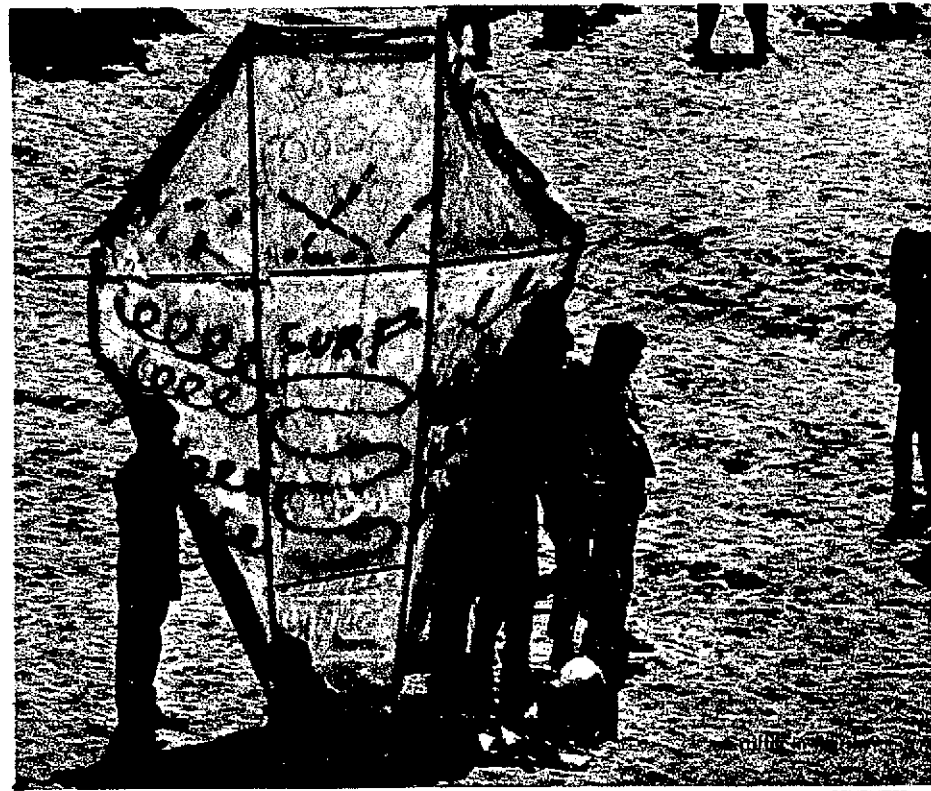
It was not a day for low-flying aircraft — the miles of string aloft would certainly wrestle to earth any iron bird that might become ensnared. Then, too, there was Peanuts' faithful dog Snoopy flying his skyborne dream, ever alert for the Red Baron. No pilot would want to run the risk of being mistaken for that accursed one.

Even the police helicopter remained discreetly offshore when it responded to a call of a kite-flying man.

*Photos and Text by Roger Coar*



The daring young man on the flying trapeze.





# Beacon Street

(Continued from Page 10)

It is a crucial question, for it underlies every urban crisis from a race riot to a zoning scandal to rapid transit debates. It is an escalating confrontation between the people who use the city, and those who live in it. Between the relatively few who run their businesses there, and the many who raise their children on its streets. They all make up the city. For better or for worse, they all contribute to what the city is, and will be. It is the old American debate between people and property, and who comes first.

Take the 60-acre, 16-block Beacon Street project.

To execute it, over 200 lots must be purchased by the CRA, cleared and redeveloped. Many of the people who own them have lived or operated in the area for many years. Some own little houses for a few rental units, or empty lots, like the 35 families and 34 singles who are represented by Blanca Hermosillo. They generally would like to stay at their present site, but want the area to be made into a decent place to live, with good housing and healthy shopping center, and without the menace of the nearby skid row.

But most of the buildings are in the commercial district. They include some 29 bars, 35 old hotels, scores of pawnshops and bail bond agencies and liquor stores and pool halls. They are very poorly maintained, and studies indicated that none is worth saving. They have been deteriorating for years, their value rapidly declining, the taxes on them diminishing fast. Their owners, once prospering in a successful business district, now find themselves the sole owners of a skid row.

They cannot get enough for the property to allow them to move elsewhere and to start again, yet they see no point in putting more money into improving and maintaining it for the sake of the low-paying consumers of skid row. So they just keep going, getting whatever they can out of their small establishments, waiting for a change for the better. They are the ones who house the

winos and derelicts in moldy little rooms, sell them cheap whisky, then rush in with the bond to bail them out of the nearby courthouse. They mostly live outside the area, in nicer neighborhoods and houses, leaving skid row at night after locking up carefully

by the CRA, ignoring the fact that their district is really not quite what it used to be and is not worth as much.

Like Julius Caplan, owner of the Hirschman's Drug Store ("Built on confidence," says the sign), and president of the Independ-

000 in fixtures, and, while realizing the place is not worth much now, thinks the \$36,455 offered him by the CRA is not enough for him to be able to start elsewhere.

"They are trying to steal our property away from us," he protests in a practiced,

for his property, and threatens to lead the rest of the skid row landlords in a legal campaign against the CRA. He constantly writes letters, to President Nixon and Senator Murphy and Assemblyman Unruh and Mayor Yorty, and accuses the city of deliberately boarding up the crumbling structures on Beacon Street "to make the property look worse."

To CRA leaders, this is a familiar pattern. "You always find the people who complain they were not consulted about the project, or did not know what was going on, or did not get paid enough for their property," says Gerald Trimble, project manager for Beacon Street redevelopment. Adds Blanca Hermosillo: "When you work with so many people you just cannot please all of them. Some families are very happy now about the project. I just saw one family that decided to leave the area after selling their house to the CRA. They received an additional \$5,000 so they could get a house like they really wanted. Then, of course, you have those who don't think they were paid enough, and they will just have to go to court."

Trimble insists that the CRA appraisals are not only fair but the highest possible under the circumstances, and so he is not much worried about the legal outcome. The court, he says, may even decide the CRA offers were too high to begin with.

For the unspoken attitude is that the skid row land owners had had their chance to do something about their street, and they blew it. So now it is the turn of those who are willing to commit themselves to its development, tie their lives with it, make it their home.

There are two resources that make a community move, says Saul Alinsky, the organizer-agitator who has turned so many poverty areas into active, vigorous communities. They are money and people. But money is negotiable, and thus can be given and taken away at will, while people who own their homes and like them are not likely to relinquish their loyalty easily, especially once organized to protect their own.

Ask the CRA people if you want assurance. They couldn't stop the project now if they wanted to. Blanca Hermosillo would not let them. □

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and barring the windows.

Sure, they want to see Beacon Street developed and swinging once again, but first they want to get back whatever money they have invested in it, and now is their big chance. They unanimously reject the sums offered them after appraisals

ent Property Owners and Businessmen's Association of San Pedro. He has been in the same place for 35 years, first running the drug store, then owning it. He bought the corner building on Sixth Street and Harbor Boulevard 10 years ago for \$45,480, added some \$20,

well rehearsed voice. "They want to take my private property for private enterprise. Since when do we live in Russia?" While CRA procedures allow him to remain and join the project as an owner-participant, it is obvious he is not interested. He wants at least \$70,000



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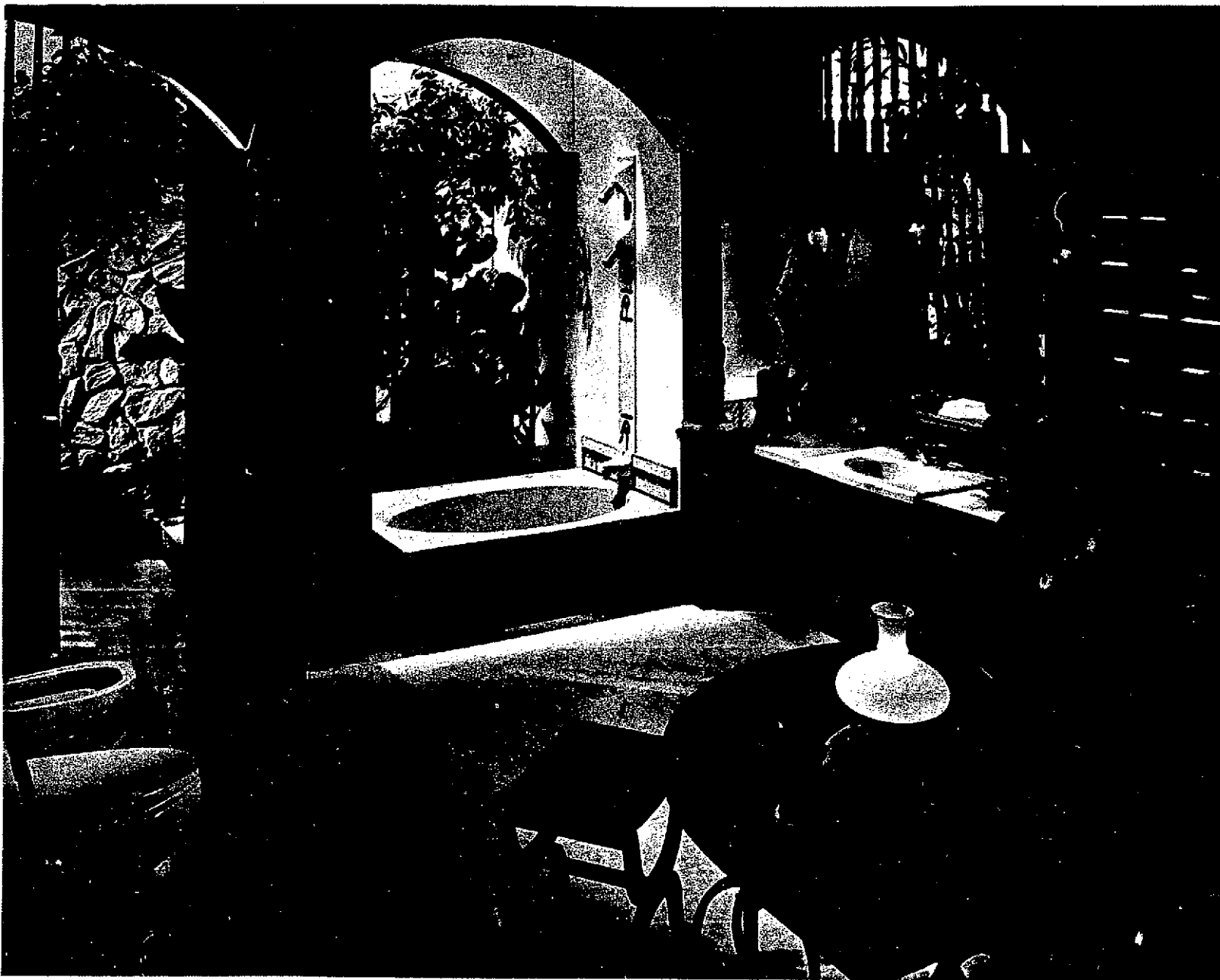


*Sumptuous "island" bath  
(left); columns and pond  
provide Grecian atmosphere.*

*Space-age bathing room  
relates fantasy to function.  
Circular design was taken  
from Apollo spaceship.*

# BATHING

*The Ultra Bath, Mediterranean garden-room style,  
for those who want the luxury of groovy grooming.  
All photos courtesy of American-Standard.*





# INTERIOR BOUTIQUE by ELLEN KREC

## S BEAUTIFUL

In the Victorian era the bath was mentioned in the same hushed tones as sex. In rural America it was considered a Saturday night ritual; but from biblical times the bath was considered a delightfully soothing method of glorifying the body.

Visitors to Greece during Homer's heyday would be offered a warm bath before dinner, but it took the Romans to create what must have been the early bather's version of a cocktail party — the public baths. The hardy Finns and Russians took the sensuous sauna and ruined its relaxing qualities by insisting on a frolic in the snow or a dip in icy water. The Japanese have a better body-bending technique — they wilt you with a hotter-than-hot bath and soften you with massage.

Now American-Standard has designed the Ultra Bath where true hedonism may be enjoyed without apology in the home.

The bathroom renaissance includes form and function, but that's just the beginning. Tubs are step-down or step-up, but the newer shapes include the graceful oval which may be bordered by fluffy, foot-spoiling carpeting or surrounded by a water-lilied pool with stepping stones to bridge the way.

No-color bone fixtures give greater leeway in bathroom decorating. The limits of change are endless now that we are free of the inevitable pink-beige appliances.

Slim fixtures contain delights usually found in the spas of the world. Called Spectra 70, the shower column has dual nozzles. The lower one eliminates caps for the newly coiffed. Push-button Jacuzzi for the aching muscles, water-temperature regulator and the stop-fill are nice, but the real gem is the temperature control that prevents alternate scalding and

freezing when someone in the house decides to turn on a faucet.

Those are considered necessities, but what of the space-age body room? Circular design taken directly from the Apollo structure has curved sides for his and hers body beautifying. Hers is the silver lounge with hairdryer, telephone and other time-enjoying equipment. His area furnishes space for a mini-gym flanked by shelves for built-in appliances and supplies. All this is spotlighted from the silvered beams and with light wells in the makeup areas.

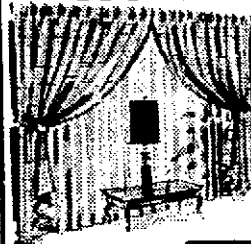
If you aren't ready for the outer-space bathing room, there's the richness of the Mediterranean with darkened, turned post dividers, nearby gardens to shower by and a welcoming chaise for an after-bath nap.

To accomplish the Ultra Bath you must be willing to give up a room for the pleasure. The pocket-size bathroom is for children or guests. You deserve the luxury of groovy grooming.

While a stereo shower head and water font could be classed as necessities, considering the dial-a-spray and no-more-drinking-glass in the bathroom, we should not overlook the most vital "must" — safety. Etched, slip-resistant tub bottoms, wall safety bars and anti-scald controls are realistic with the high rate of accidents in the bathroom. One of our most famous astronauts, John Glenn, will be remembered as much for his near-fatal fall in the bathroom as he will be for his trip "up there."

Much water has gone down the drain since the bath was considered a luxury — even a luxurious bath. If you relate the importance of a relaxing, dreamy, groom-and-clean center to two weeks in Hawaii or a new car, you might be willing to give up the car and vacation for the years of sheer pleasure a big, beautiful bathing room can provide. □

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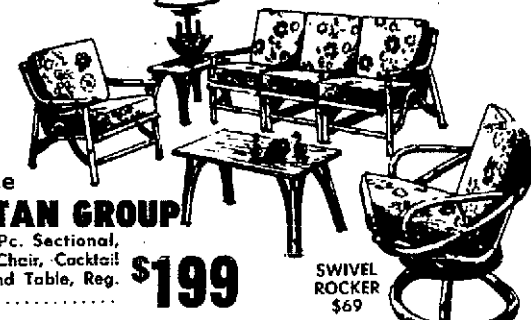
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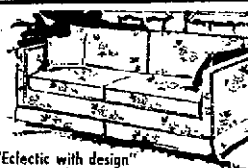
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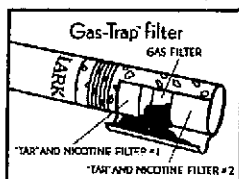
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Hasn't Vince Edwards got a twin brother? And what name does he use in show business? — Dexter B., Long Beach.

**A:** Dr. Ben Casey — now operating on reruns — does have a twin brother, Anthony Zoino. Though Vince once offered Tony a job behind the scenes, his brother was happy driving a bus.

**Q:** I saw pictures of Ava Gardner recently and think she's still a beauty. How come she doesn't marry again? — David Barnes, Des Moines.

**A:** Having run the gamut of being the ex-Mrs. Mickey Rooney, ex-Mrs. Artie Shaw and ex-Mrs. Frank Sinatra, Ava told a reporter, "I think I'd die if another marriage fails. And if I don't die, I'll kill myself!"

**Q:** Wasn't John Forsythe's first job on Broadway working as a waiter at Lindy's? — Helena Roth, Brooklyn.

**A:** The star of TV's "To Rome With Love" was a waiter, but at Schrafft's — not Lindy's. So was Kirk Douglas — same time, same station, same branch of the restaurant chain.

**Q:** Who said, "As long as I hear them stirring and hissing like snakes out there, I know I'm on top. If I heard nothing from my enemies, I'd know I was slipping"? — Bill Donahue, Wilmington, Del.

**A:** Time attributed that quote to former Met Opera diva Maria Callas. Who has heard little from her enemies (or friends) since she quit singing arias to go sailing round the world with fellow-Greek Onassis. She went into dry dock after Ari gave her the air to marry Jackie.

**Q:** Is it true that many other actors were considered for the role of Elliot Ness in "The Untouchables," which Robert Stack practically made a career out of? And has he been able to live down the Ness image? — Ron Smith, Philadelphia.

**A:** "No one, including myself, was really anxious to play Ness," Stack recalls. "It was supposed to be only a one-time shot, not a series. However, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray, Jack Lord, Van Heflin, Anthony Quinn, Cliff Robertson and others flirted with the role. I signed the deal over a weekend, started working the next day. Some fans still address me as Mr. Ness. To keep them happy, sometimes I sign my name Elliot Ness."

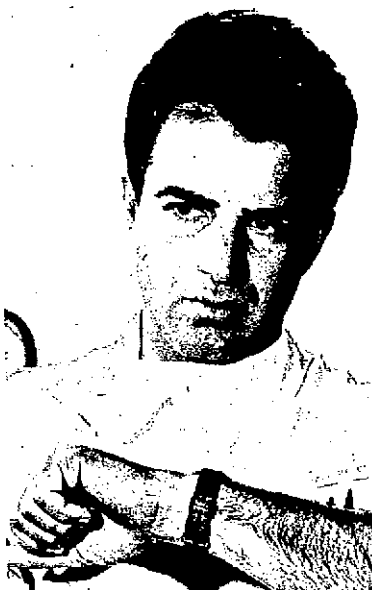
**Q:** How many times has Troy Donahue been married? — Adele Marone, Duluth, Minn.

**A:** He's gone to bat three times — struck out twice. His first was actress Suzanne Pleshette, his second, actress Valerie Allen. Number three at the home plate — Alma Sharpe, a secretary.

**Q:** Is Rose Marie (of the Doris Day and Dick Van Dyke shows) the same comedienne my mother knew as Baby Rose Marie? Is so, how long has she been an entertainer? Sylvia R., Charleston, W.Va.

**A:** Yes — A rose by any name is still Marie. Says she: "I started in show business when sex was a dirty word and the air was clean!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Vince Edwards — Dr. Ben Casey — has a twin.

Ava Gardner . . . "I think I'd die."



Kirk Douglas and John Forsythe (bottom) . . . billed as waiters.



Suzanne Pleshette . . . Strike One for Troy Donahue (top).

Maria Callas . . . her enemies quit hissing.

Rose Marie . . . the very same at different ages.





# SIDEBOARD SUPPER

By Mildred K. Flannery  
Home Economics Editor

"Sideboard Supper" (that's what they used to call it) on Sunday is a wonderful way to highlight a spring weekend. It's a family night alternative to summer's out-of-door gatherings. Like bean bakes in Boston, it's typically Americana and homiest when the weather's brisk.

An impressive menu includes a "butterfield" leg of lamb and an apple relish that is golden and good. The relish, made with a base of apple sauce, is a reminder of winter fruits stewed for keeping and served to sweeten a meal.

Order a leg of lamb from the butcher and ask him to "butterfly" it. He will bone it, cut off any excess fat and what is left will be a solid piece of meat. After marinating, broil this butterflied leg and you will find that due to the variations in thickness some slices will be well done, others pink when you slice it.

## Herbed Butterflied Leg of Lamb

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

- 1 leg of lamb, boned and butterflied
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup salad oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup dry sherry
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 drops Tabasco
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon powdered oregano
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon crushed thyme leaves

Place lamb in large, shallow baking dish. Blend remaining ingredients and pour over lamb. Cover and marinate lamb 8 hours or overnight in refrigerator; turn occasionally.

Broil, fat side up, 4- to 6-inches from source of heat, about 25 to 30 minutes on each side or to desired degree of doneness, brushing occasionally with marinade.

## Golden Glow Apple Relish

(Makes  $3\frac{1}{2}$  cups)

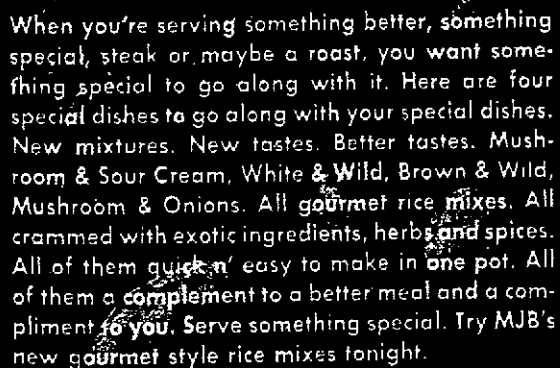
- $3\frac{1}{2}$  cups canned apple sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped dried apricots
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped dried prunes
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup golden raisins
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup firmly packed brown sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon curry powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart saucepan. Simmer for 30 minutes. Chill. Serve with lamb.





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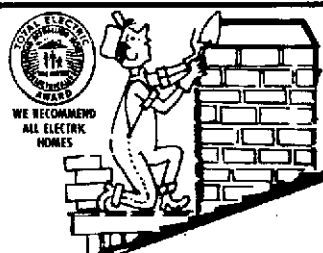
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## Sex Education

(Continued From Page 7)

woman, even when discussing sex. The same is true for the woman in her interview with Dr. Hartman.

"We find the people we get frequently are very, very intelligent," said Mrs. Fithian. "It takes a good deal to get yourself fouled up like that. They intellectualize a lot rather than really emotionally feel."

After 15 to 20 hours of treatment, hypnosis is used. A post-hypnotic suggestion relative to intimacies is made to the couple who implement it later in the privacy of their home.

"It's not a last resort measure," said Mrs. Fithian, "but we don't use it until later in the treatment because so many people have misunderstandings about hypnosis."

"When our people stop being so very, very tense, we know it. The voices become softer. There's a warmth in the way they sound when they talk. We can tell they're making progress and are ready for hypnosis."

Dr. Hartman and Mrs. Fithian don't concern themselves with marital problems other than those that are sexual. For those other problems, the couple is advised to continue with their psychologist, psychiatrist or therapist.

"However, we have found when we resolve the sexual function, they frequently don't have problems in other areas," Mrs. Fithian said.

Some of the treatment, particularly with application to the woman, is very elementary education.

For example, in tennis certain muscles are used more effectively and a good player exercises these.

Similarly, before childbirth, many gynecologists train a woman to use a muscle that will make delivery easier. If the woman learns how to exercise this muscle, it will stretch much more readily.

In other cultures, according to Mrs. Fithian, girls are taught by their mothers how to condition this muscle. It is the same one that, when conditioned, can help bring a woman to marital fulfillment and, at the minimum, ease any pain connected with intimacy.

In working with the couples at the center, Dr. Hartman and Mrs. Fithian do not observe their intimacies.

However, in a research program with several Hollywood gynecologists, there were sessions of observation with volunteer couples.

"In terms of working with people having sexual problems, it's extremely important to see how some function to get some clues about the problems of others," Mrs. Fithian said.

Her initial observation didn't embarrass her.

"It wasn't really embarrassment," she said. "It was really the feeling that this, because of our cultural attitudes, was something one didn't do. Even observing animals having coitus in our culture is something you usually don't look at."

As the research program progressed, Mrs. Fithian found the observing had lost any degree of novelty.

"We had to stand up or we probably would have fallen asleep."

The volunteer couples were referred to the program by medical doctors. Mrs. Fithian doesn't think most medical doctors are capable of handling sexual problems.

It has only been in the past three years, according to her, that medical schools have installed a course on sexual functioning.

She discussed this with a psychiatrist who addresses the medical students and doctors he's training. He told her one of his main problems was getting the doctors themselves over their own "sex hang-ups."

Mrs. Fithian is convinced there wouldn't be so many hang-ups if everyone could learn one thing:

"There is no time, no age, when people don't need a lot of warmth, loving and tenderness." □

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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Researchers are testing an implantable pacemaker with a battery that can be recharged without removing it from the body.

A pacemaker is an electronic device that painlessly stings the heart muscle with tiny electrical impulses. This electrical stimulus keeps the heart beating at a normal rate, correcting problems of abnormal rhythm.

Customarily a pacemaker is implanted under the skin in the abdominal cavity. Wires extend from the device to the heart muscle. When a battery needs replacing, a minor surgical procedure has to be performed.

But researchers at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, have implanted pacemakers in dogs and recharged the batteries by placing a magnetic induction coil on the skin.

"Ultimately we plan to develop a vest that would contain the coil," says Dr. Kenneth B. Lewis, assistant professor of medicine. "The patient would put on the vest at home, zip it up, and then recharge the battery while reading or watching television."

Research with the battery recharger has been reported to the American Heart Association.



A mobile intensive-care unit for babies is to be put into operation in the Dundee, Scotland, area.

The vehicle is a converted ambulance equipped for the intensive care of premature and severely ill newborn infants. Its resources include incubator, resuscitation devices and piped oxygen.

The unit is the second of its type provided by the Variety Club of Great Britain.



New evidence suggests that birth-control pills may be hazardous for women suffering from a hereditary bleeding disorder.

The disorder is technically known as hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasia, or Osler-Weber-Rendu disease. It is marked by thinness of the walls of blood vessels of the nose, skin and digestive tract, and a tendency to bleed.

Three Stanford doctors, reporting in the journal The Lancet, say three of four victims of the disorder experienced aggravation of bleeding during oral contraceptive therapy. Additional study is needed to confirm this observation.



The relatively new painkilling drug, pentazocine, is one of the most recent medications to be abused.

Dr. James W. Smith, Seattle, reports in the journal Northwest Medicine two cases of withdrawal symptoms caused by the injectable form of the drug.

One patient, a 49-year-old woman, was withdrawn from the drug gradually in a hospital and given the tranquilizer Taractan to cope with the symptoms of anxiety and restlessness.

The other patient, a 44-year-old man, was given injections of the tranquilizer Librium while being withdrawn from pentazocine.

In both instances, patients were using the drug improperly and without medical supervision.

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Caricatures by Larry La Voie

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Sometimes you'll notice him standing quietly beside the row of view windows on the south side of the elegant, Mediterranean-style dining room. But he won't be looking out at the boats in the nearby Bahia marina. Instead he'll be gazing into the dining room, watching the activities of his waitresses and waiters, making sure that the guests are receiving proper attention.

The quiet man is John Apostle, curly haired and pink-cheeked, head of the corporation which operates the Golden Sails Inn complex, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. The complex includes a motel, the boat anchorage and the spacious restaurant which has banquer rooms and a luxurious Adagio lounge where there's dancing nightly.

Now in his third decade as a restaurateur, John is liked and respected by employees and guests alike because he believes in such old-fashioned ideas as quality control and "the customer is always right." He is also a generous host. The inn's superb dinners, \$3.95 to \$6.45, include soup du jour as well as large salad with rich dressing, baked potato or rice pilaf and hot French bread.

The entrees, offering a "cruise along our Mediterranean ports of cuisine," range from French-style grenadine of beef to Spanish steak torero ole, Greek beefsteak neptune with crablegs, Italian veal escalope and such American beauties as thick prime rib au jus, scallops, abalone with almonds and sweet Australian lobster.

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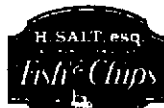
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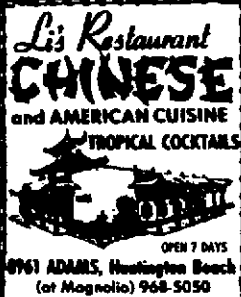


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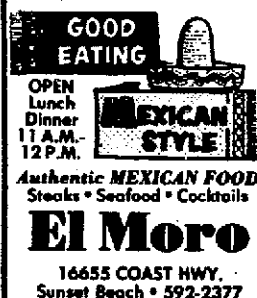
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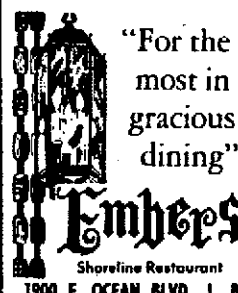
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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

**WHEN RESTAURATEUR** Rex Welch began planning Welch's restaurant 23 years ago, he told his designers he wanted it to have many large windows to let the sunshine in.

Then he consulted with landscape artists. "I want this to be a garden restaurant," he said. "What kind of plants can you put in that will grow in my dining rooms?"

Many of the experts told him politely but firmly that he was out of his mind. "The plants won't thrive," they said. "In a year, maybe 18 months at the most, they'll start to droop and die."

Rex Welch went ahead anyway, decorating his dining rooms with varieties of semi-tropical plants which he knew flourished in the shady areas around his home. His instincts were right. More than two decades later those sturdy plants are still thriving.

Some are far higher than a tall man can reach. Some have grown so big they cover part of

the windows, shutting out the sun. Even the lack of natural light hasn't slowed the plants' enthusiasm. They require constant trimming from gardeners who visit the restaurant regularly to water the plants and give them loving attention.

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, reflects in other ways the man whose foresight and careful planning have made it consistently successful. Rex insists that "hot foods MUST be served hot and cold foods MUST be cold." He demands professionalism and quality control from his staff.

His employees — many of whom have been with him a decade or more — respond by doing their work cheerfully as well as efficiently. "We like it here," say the waitresses with a smile. "Working at Welch's is almost as pleasant as dining here."

The restaurant, so well known it attracts patrons from throughout the Los Angeles area, has always been a leader in the fight against inflation. One of its most popular and most attractive entrees, chopped sirloin steak with onion rings, served on an oaken plank, has been \$1.50 for 23 years. Many other dinners, such as chicken livers, chicken-fried steak and barbecued prime rib bones, are \$1.60 and \$1.75. Succulent prime rib au jus is \$2.25.

Those are amazing prices for a restaurant as fashionable as Welch's. "But we're not trying to be amazing," says Rex. "We just want people to have confidence in us." □



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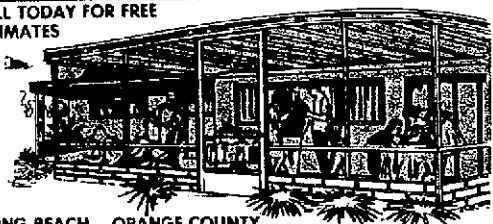
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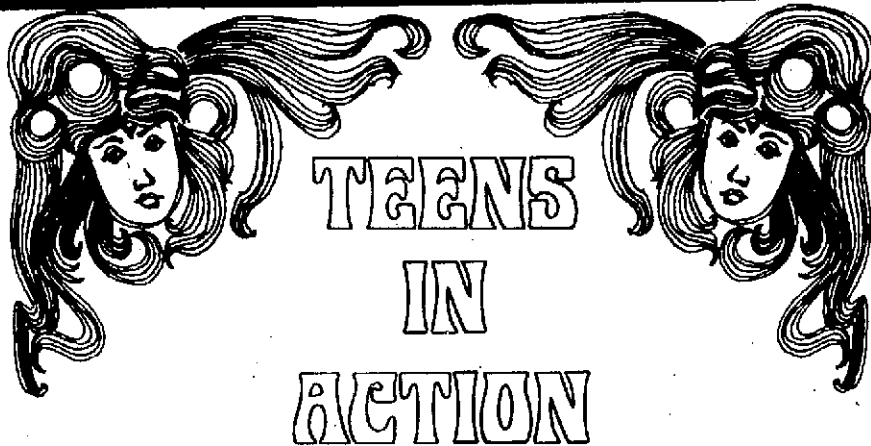
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It's difficult for a black teen-ager to grow up in a white-dominated country, but 16-year-old Duane Sherman has managed to retain a bit of optimism and believes, as the Beatles say in their song, "It's getting better all the time."

But while he feels conditions are improving, he still is deeply aware of the problems confronting black people. "We've waited a long time," he says. Duane's awareness comes from what he calls his "constant reading" about his heritage and the current black movement. The Poly High School sophomore who lives at 1991 Lemon Ave., Long Beach, squeezes in his reading between his journalism, choir and service club activities.

His views:

— There were some racial problems at Poly last year, but the administration has made a lot of changes since then. They have set up a student advisory committee to give students a voice in their education, and this has helped matters. One of the problems was that Poly is located in the black community, and yet the blacks felt they had no say in the running of the school. The administrators have been meeting with students and parents from the black community, and I think they are making progress.

— A lot of people claimed the anti-black hate sheet that was circulated at Poly was the cause of the disturbance, but I think the causes already were there, and the sheet only triggered the trouble. I always have felt the racist sheet was not written by students, but by an outside group of sick people trying to cause trouble.

— Although I think some things are improving, we still have a long way to go. Slavery was abolished more than 100 years ago, and yet today some black people are still slaves.

— I think all of the black groups

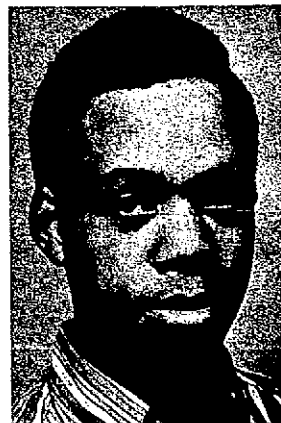
from the NAACP to the Black Panthers to the Black Muslims have the same interest — to improve the black man's life — but they have different ideas as to how to achieve this goal. I can't agree with the Muslims' separatist philosophy, because I think that's running away from the problem. I think the only solution is integration. I want equal, but not separate, rights.

— It's unfortunate the news media have given a one-sided view of the Black Panthers. Every time they mention the Panthers, they talk about violence. Many people do not know about the positive side of the Panthers, such as their free breakfast program for children from poverty areas. It seems there is a conspiracy to exterminate the Panthers. Every day, I read about a raid on a Panther headquarters. The mayor of Seattle even admitted he had been approached by the FBI about having the local police raid the Panthers.

— I think many people fear the Panthers because they don't really know anything about the group. People always tend to fear those things they don't understand. This is one reason for the necessity of black history courses, not just for blacks, but also for whites. I think black history should be taught in the primary grades to give white children a better understanding of blacks.

— I think bussing will help both black and white children because they will be associating with each other, instead of going to segregated schools. I used to think segregation took place only in the South, and then I looked at Pasadena.

— I think there would be less hassle about bussing and other racial issues if people could just get together and talk about the problem. I think the black-white dialogues would help. Some conditions are getting better because many young people are aware of the problems and are talking about them. □



By Carolyn Ruskiewicz



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Hume  
R. Craft

## ACROSS

- 1 Symbol of authority.
- 6 Powder.
- 10 Tehran is the capital.
- 14 Cotton warehouse storage.
- 19 Suppose.
- 20 Large land mass.
- 21 Man's nickname.
- 22 Take for \_\_\_\_: Bamboozle: 2 words.
- 23 Criticizes severely: Sl.: 4 words.
- 26 Asian country.
- 27 Makes a connection: 2 words.
- 28 Empowers.
- 29 Hindu appeal for justice.
- 30 William the First's half brother.
- 31 Pose.
- 33 Truncated road sign.
- 34 Joyce Kilmer's subject.
- 36 Peer Gynt's mother.
- 37 Glided on the wind.
- 39 Calls, in poker.
- 42 Duck.
- 44 Cannons.
- 48 Animal sounds.
- 50 "Auld Lang

- 53 17th Cen. clergyman.
- 54 Repast.
- 56 Icy condition.
- 57 Parties.
- 58 \_\_\_\_ go brath!:
- 59 War cry.
- 61 Motels.
- 62 Way in.
- 63 Silence!
- 64 Hawker.
- 65 Cyclotron magnet.
- 66 Way over.
- 67 High-strung.
- 69 Famous itinerants.
- 71 Track contests.
- 72 Warn.
- 74 Moisture.
- 76 Castro's predecessor.
- 79 \_\_\_\_ pig's eye: 2 words.
- 82 Hindu queen.
- 83 Farm product.
- 84 Begins.
- 85 Deck.
- 86 "Is, \_\_\_\_ or but."
- 87 Stranger.
- 89 Athenian portico.
- 90 Musical composition.
- 91 Naval recruit.
- 92 Gave orders.
- 94 Intent.
- 96 Skip and jump.
- 98 Appear.
- 100 Disreputable.
- 101 Greek letter.
- 103 One of the Bears.

- 105 Little pocket.
- 107 Santa: Abbr.
- 108 Imbiber.
- 111 Wheat feeds for stock.
- 113 Interior decorator.
- 117 Meshed: 2 words.
- 119 Waterfront structures.
- 120 School group: 2 words.
- 122 Tennessee \_\_\_\_ Ford.
- 123 Narrow opening.
- 124 Jacob's wife.
- 125 \_\_\_\_ Kefauver.
- 126 Chemical compound.
- 127 Head: Fr.
- 128 Safe and \_\_\_\_.
- 129 Word with bread and cake.

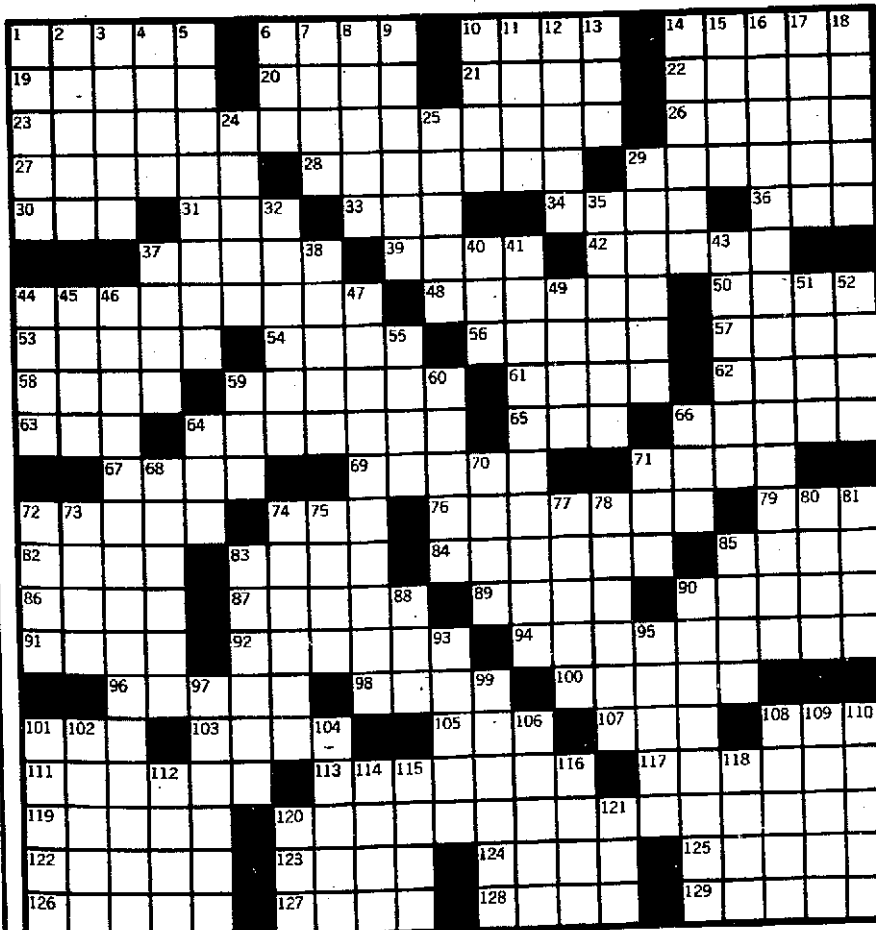
## DOWN

- 1 Influenced: 2 words.
- 2 Louse.
- 3 Singing bird.
- 4 Eve's grandson.
- 5 Poison gas.
- 6 Tit for \_\_\_\_.
- 7 Noted tennis player.
- 8 Relatives of mortgages.
- 9 Juntos.
- 10 Image.
- 11 Debauchee.
- 12 Stop.
- 13 Tennis term.
- 14 Went swimming.
- 15 Song.

- 16 Uniform sets of books: 2 words.
- 17 Paradises.
- 18 Bristles.
- 24 Sliced dried apple: Var.
- 25 Musical instruments.
- 29 Believers in a personal God.
- 32 Poured.
- 35 Pine tar derivative.
- 37 Oven.
- 38 Fear.
- 40 Printers' measures.
- 41 Descriptive of some radios and T.V.'s: 2 words.
- 43 Fortune.
- 44 Dickens' Uriah.
- 45 Propellers.
- 46 Manuscript: 2 words.
- 47 Pale look.
- 49 Frenchman's name.
- 51 Brad.
- 52 Punta del \_\_\_\_.
- 55 Floral emblem of Wales.
- 59 Cade.
- 60 Small amounts: Dial.
- 64 Place.
- 66 Black, for one.
- 68 Awn.
- 70 Road sign.
- 71 Mountains: Abbr.
- 72 Nasser's man.
- 73 Wool: Comb.

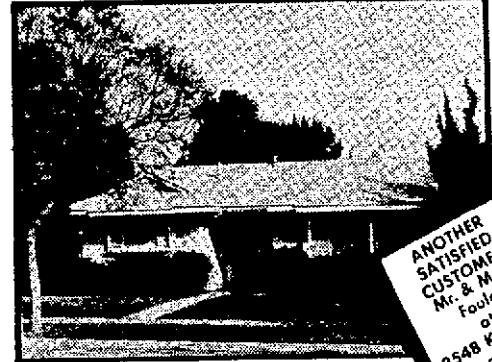
- 74 Poetic periods of grief.
- 75 Nyx's daughter.
- 77 Golf clubs.
- 78 Platforms.
- 80 Knot.
- 81 Footless.
- 83 Scottish contest poles: Tossing.
- 85 Nosegay.
- 88 Johnson, \_\_\_\_ Taylor.
- 90 Certain stories.
- 93 Put off.
- 95 Sine or cosine.
- 97 Ship's clerk.
- 99 Ethical conduct.
- 101 Abode.
- 102 Islamic nobles.
- 104 \_\_\_\_ of money: 2 words.
- 106 Kentucky college.
- 108 Attend: 2 words.
- 109 Western picture: Sl.
- 110 Rendezvous.
- 112 Pennsylvania port.
- 114 Go \_\_\_\_: 2 words.
- 115 Man's nickname.
- 116 Granny in "Beverly Hillbillies."
- 118 Silent screen star.
- 120 W.W. II vehicle.
- 121 H. Rider Haggard title.

Answer on Page 10



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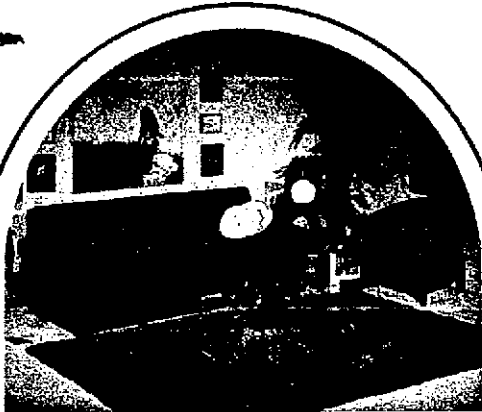


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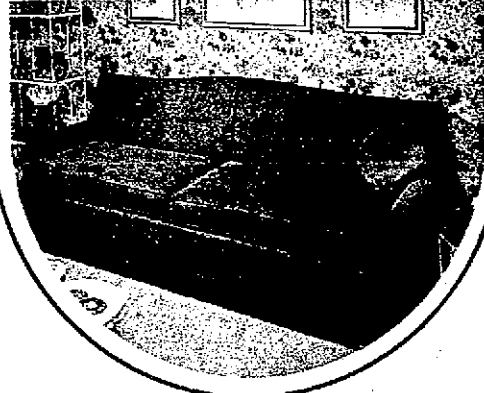
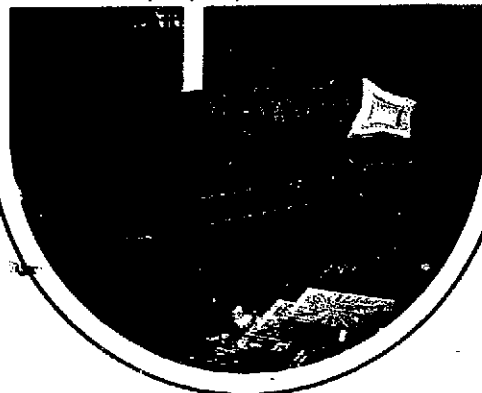
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# parade

on the cover:

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON &  
SECRET SERVICE DIRECTOR JAMES ROWLEY

How The Secret Service  
Has Strengthened  
Protection of the President  
by Fred Blumenthal





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



SKELTON



GLEASON

**Q.** Why did Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason get the axe from CBS-TV?—Beatrice Cohen, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** In television, demographics is now the name of the game. Demography is the study of vital and social statistics such as births, deaths, ages, etc. It was felt at CBS-TV that both Skelton and Gleason attracted a primarily older group of TV-watchers, aged 50 and over. These viewers do not purchase, in several categories, as much merchandise as do younger viewers.

**Q.** I have heard Sen. George Murphy from our state say on several occasions that Eisenhower and Nixon were against sending U.S. troops to Vietnam. Is Senator Murphy right?—Thomas Lane, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** Senator Murphy is only half right. President Eisenhower was against sending U.S. troops to Vietnam and refused to do so. But his Vice President Richard Nixon was in favor of the idea. In 1954 at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Nixon said in a widely-reported speech: "If in order to avoid further Communist expansion in Asia and particularly in Indochina, if in order to avoid it we must take the risk now of putting American boys in... I personally would support such a decision."

**Q.** Please settle an argument. Is it illegal for anyone but the recipient to wear a military medal? I recently saw a woman wearing her husband's Purple Heart as a decorative pendant.—Elsie Halpern, McKeesport, Pa.

**A.** It's illegal.

**Q.** When the President takes some of his staff or Cabinet with him on weekends, what happens to their family life, or do some of the wives go along with Mrs. Nixon?—Mrs. Bea Jay, Portland, Ore.

**A.** Sometimes the wives go along—sometimes they don't. It depends on where the President is going and for what reason. A number of Cabinet and staff members moved to temporary quarters in California last summer when the President took up residence in the Western White House at San Clemente.

**Q.** My friends in Las Vegas tell me that Jeanne Martin, wife of singer Dean Martin, will become the next Mrs. Howard Hughes. Can you explain?—Edna Levine, Claremont, Calif.

**A.** Jeanne Martin and Howard Hughes are the closest of friends. At this writing, however, Jeanne Martin is still married, although estranged from Dean Martin. Howard Hughes and his wife, Jean Peters, have not yet worked out their divorce. Dean Martin is dragging his feet as regards obtaining a divorce to marry Gail Renshaw.

Thus the situation adds up to this: Howard Hughes and Jeanne Martin are good friends. Jean Peters and Stanley Hough, 20th Century-Fox film executive, are good friends. Dean Martin and beauty-contest winner Gail Renshaw are good friends. Eventually these three pairs of good friends may end up married to each other.

**Q.** The wife of our Ambassador to Vietnam, Mrs. Ellsworth Bunker—what's her background? Is she a Virginia girl? Was she a civil service employee? What qualifies her to be an ambassador?—B. E., Marshall, Va.

**A.** Mrs. Bunker is the former Carol C. Laise, U.S. Ambassador to Nepal, making her half of the only husband-wife ambassadorial team in U.S. history. She was born in Winchester, Va., spent five years with the Civil Service Commission, 19 with the State Department. She married Bunker in January, 1967, when she was 47, he 73.



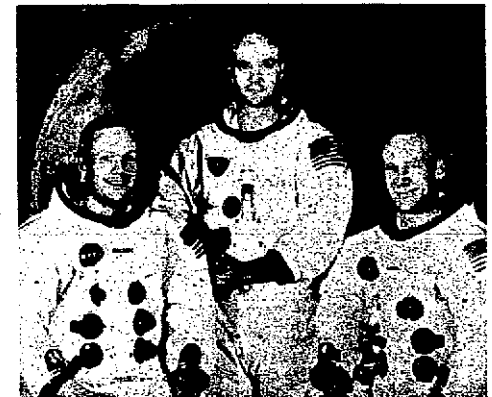
DIPLOMATIC COUPLE: THE ELLSWORTH BUNKERS.

**Q.** A World War I veteran who several years ago switched to a new Veterans Administration pension plan has been told his pension is to be canceled. Is this possible?—Frank Richards, Ormond Beach, Fla.

**A.** Under the old plan a veteran's maximum monthly pension benefit was \$78.75, regardless of his other income. If he switched to the new plan, begun in 1960, the maximum became \$130 if income was \$3200 a year or less. If he made more than \$3200, the pension was canceled. Once he goes below \$3200, he can get his pension restored.

**Q.** Please identify the source of the following quotation: "Everybody wants to be somebody. Nobody wants to grow."—Herman Olsen, Provo, Utah.

**A.** German writer Johann von Goethe (1749-1832).



FROM LEFT, ARMSTRONG, COLLINS, ALDRIN.

**Q.** I have noticed that the first moon men, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, have initials that coincide with those of the first men on earth, Adam, Abel and Cain. Was this coincidental or prearranged?—Paul S. Harvey Sr., Haymarket, Va.

**A.** Coincidence. In fact, officials of NASA said they hadn't even noticed the oddity until we called them about your question.

**Q.** On a recent trip to Europe it was rumored that a prominent American diplomat would soon be transferred to Tanzania if he didn't get rid of his so-called "private and confidential secretary." Is President Nixon aware of this situation? Does he plan to do anything about it?—A.F., Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Nixon is, of course, aware of the situation, hopes that the diplomat in question will come to his senses before the diplomat's wife, fed up with the entire situation, blows her whistle.

**parade**  
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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 19, 1970

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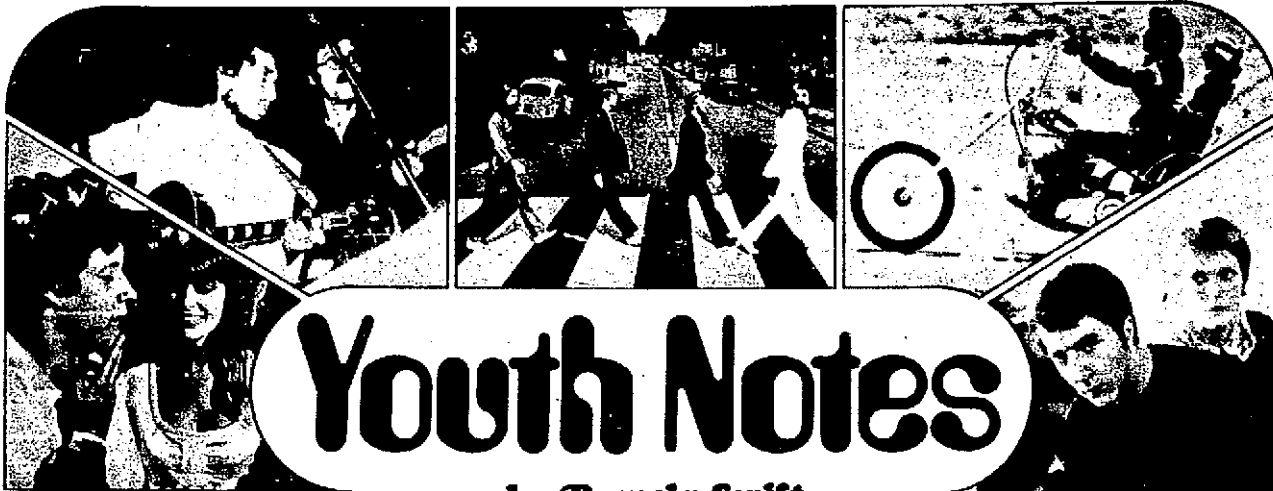
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# Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

## Teachers! Try This

Prof. Robert J. Moffat of Stanford University has come up with a new technique which not only helps in grading student papers but lends a personal voice to the process.

He dictates his comments into a tape-recorder cassette which the student later plays back.

Prof. Moffat has two thermoscience classes of about 50 students. Each student has his own numbered cassette which he picks up after he has handed in his report, exam, or term paper. He then plays back the cassette on one of two class tape-recorders.

"The taped commentary," explains Prof. Moffat, "helps me to do a better job on report evaluation. It takes about the same time as before to grade a report (30 to 40 minutes) but now more than half the time is spent in direct communication with the student."

"I'm just not writing notes or criticism in the margins. I'm illustrating the faults of a paper by quoting at length from the student's own work as well as pinpointing specific errors. It's a much more satisfactory and personal approach."

Of 32 Moffat students asked to comment on the value of the tape cassettes, 31 were "very enthusiastic" and one was "indifferent."

Six other Stanford professors in Moffat's mechanical engineering department have already adopted the cassette commentary system. It is also spreading to other colleges and universities.



## When Dissidents Grow Older

Ten years from now where will we find today's young college dissidents, the students who so vehemently denounce U.S. business and the "establishment?" The answer, according to the leading spokesman for U.S. business is that you will find most of them working and making good in the "establishment." That's the belief of Arch N. Booth, the executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"The 'establishment' is far from perfect," says Booth. "It needs a lot of change, but how do you accomplish anything by marching and rioting? In a few years from now the kids will understand this and if they're still sincere about helping us improve our systems, they'll be working in the system—not trying to wreck it without any suggestion for an alternative."

Not all businessmen are that optimistic, Booth concedes: "Our country is so big and has so much diversity of opinion, I've found men in business who're so disgusted with today's college kids that they won't even listen to them. That doesn't do any good—we've got to know what's on their minds."

Booth takes particular interest in this generation because he likes these young people. "They ask tougher questions than I ever asked my dad at that age," he says. "They're very sincerely interested in their country and worried about it. And I think what makes them so furious is that they have no clear-cut alternatives. As a result, so often they strike out blindly without thinking things through. The other day a campus leader asked me, 'Why does business want war? Why do you keep us in Vietnam?' I answered that business isn't keeping us in Vietnam. The United States has an elected Government and it determines our policies. So he switched ground and asked, 'Why isn't business interested in the arts or any of the finer things in life?' I told him that it was profits from American business that finance our great symphonies, libraries and museums. These smart kids of today are going to come around to a less inflamed way of thinking and then they'll help us all get to work against population explosion, housing, education, crime and our social problems. American businessmen are beginning to make a start in these fields and we'll need all the help we can get."

## Girls Wanted

What should a pretty single girl with a high school diploma or two years of college or equivalent business experience do for excitement?

"Join an airline and see the world," says Thomas Hall, director of personnel for Western Airlines in Los Angeles. So, too, say the rest of the airline personnel managers, who report a rising demand for stewardesses.

According to Hall, these airline jobs

provide the best fringe benefits for young girls: "Pay is excellent, working hours considerably less than 9-to-5 jobs, plus free and reduced fare travel."

Airlines have flexible personnel policies for stewardesses, generally like to hire them young, shapely, and adaptive. Write to the airline of your choice for particulars. It's one of the best ways to see the world and meet men—of all types.



In Demand: High-Flying Stewardesses.

## Everyone in the Act

For the first time since its founding in 1636, Harvard college is going beyond private sources in its search for a new president.

Dr. Nathan Pusey who was elected in June, 1953, is retiring in June, 1971.

Letters to join in the search for a new president will be sent to all faculty members, alumni officers and past and present members of the Board of Overseers.

To make sure, however, that students will have some voice in recommending a new president, Harvard has installed a special telephone—868-7600, ext. 162. That number is to be called by students or any other individuals or groups who have suggestions concerning a choice for president.

Those who prefer to mail in their suggestions should drop a line to the President and Fellows of Harvard College, Route 38008, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.



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a welcome gift for brides, grooms, grads and dads. To get the FunSet at this special price, see your photo dealer as soon as you can.

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Even among children, as here in Chicago's Field Museum, the President is virtually surrounded by guard of Secret Service agents. Other personages protected by the service, such as an ex-President, have between ten and 20 agents assigned to them around the clock.

## A STRONGER SECRET SERVICE: Better Protection for the President

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**he Secret Service is confident that, had its new intelligence system been in effect in 1963, the activities of Lee Harvey Oswald would have brought him to the attention of the Secret Service before the fatal attack on President Kennedy."

That single sentence from the October, 1969, report by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Milton Eisenhower, spotlights the dramatic change that has come over the United States Secret Service as it enters on a new era of radical unrest and angry political confrontation.

Director James J. Rowley has brought

a whole new look to the 104-year-old Secret Service, and he acknowledges frankly that the change was necessitated by the rising wave of lawless demonstrations in our streets, by extremist threats of violent revolution.

### A grave danger

"The Secret Service has become concerned about the rising crescendo of national militancy and confrontation, and instances of the preaching of assassination and violent revolution... in my view, the militancy of the dissident groups in our midst will increase in fervor. The questioning of all authority and the frequency of attempts at the dis-

ruption of our society will continue. This activity could generate a greater propensity for attacks upon our leaders."

Since the assassination of William McKinley in 1901, the Number One duty of the Secret Service has been to protect the life of the man who occupies the White House. The history of the United States has been scarred by political murder to an extent far greater than most Americans realize. Eight American Presidents—nearly one in four—have been the targets of assassins' bullets: Jackson, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, the two Roosevelts, Truman and Kennedy. As we know, four were

fatal attacks.

It is central to Rowley's credo that Presidential protection demands the highest national priority, because no crime strikes so directly at the heart of the democratic process as assassination of the Chief Executive. It enables one man, with a single savage act, to nullify the will of the people.

To meet the ever present threat that has been escalated by the unrest of our times, the Secret Service is rapidly expanding its protective forces—it has more than twice as many agents today (760) as it had when John F. Kennedy took office in 1961 (353). Rowley has intensified the already rugged training



his men must undergo, and his intelligence system now includes a computerized list of extremists and crackpots whose words or actions have marked them for special attention as potential assassins. The computer now has a record of more than 100,000 names and it is adding about 100 new ones each week.

To beef up his protective service still more, Rowley has asked Congress for new legislation that would make it a Federal crime to stage "disorderly or disruptive" demonstrations that could interfere with the President in the performance of his duties, wherever he might be.

### White House moves

Officially, the White House is wherever the President happens to be, whether in San Clemente, Calif., or Key Biscayne, Fla. But once outside Washington, D.C., only local authorities today have the power to arrest unruly demonstrators who might try to block the President's path or otherwise interfere with him.

Only recently, when President Nixon was visiting a Midwestern city, Secret Service agents were confounded by a stubborn citizen who refused to move from an area in which the President's car was to be parked. The Federal agents were legally powerless to compel him to move until they located a city policeman.

The Secret Service is even more concerned by the fact that intruders have more than once sneaked into the grounds of Mr. Nixon's San Clemente and Key Biscayne "White Houses," even though the areas are guarded around the clock. None of the intruders who were caught was armed, so they had to be released, because existing law does not specifically forbid unauthorized entry into Presidential compounds outside Washington.

While the Secret Service has been vastly strengthened in recent years, its responsibilities have also been greatly enlarged. Following the murder of Bobby Kennedy in Los Angeles, during the early stages of the 1968 Presidential campaign, Congress rushed through legislation charging the service with the duty of protecting all major candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

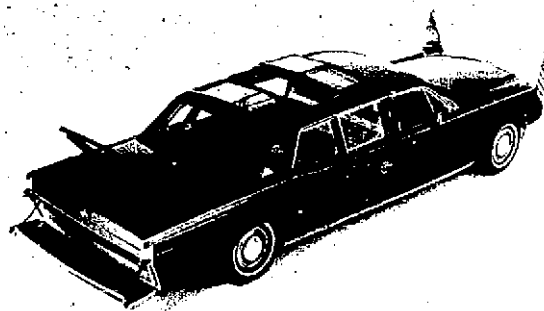
### Busy life

In the ensuing months of that campaign, Rowley's agents seldom saw their families. Between June and Election Day, they put in a combined total of 270,384 hours of overtime duty guarding 11 candidates: Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, George Wallace and Gen. Curtis LeMay, to say nothing of Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, Governors Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, and the perennial Harold Stassen.

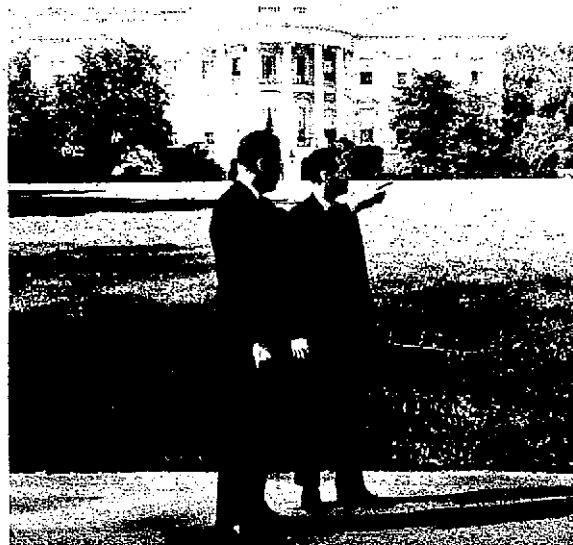
One special agent, Thomas K. Wooge,



Gun practice is vital in training men. Here, an agent shoots from a moving car. Israeli-made submachine guns are carried in attaché cases.



Presidential car's many security features include rear bumper that doubles as an agent's platform. Presidential boxes at the Kennedy Cultural Center may have bullet-proof glass.



A new Secret Service agent is receiving special instructions regarding the security in a particular White House location.



Through the communications center in the intelligence division of Secret Service, agents send or receive instructions.

died of a heart attack while making advance arrangements for a candidate; others were punched and kicked while escorting candidates through unruly crowds, and one was knocked down by a moving automobile. Some of the agents who accompanied General LeMay to Vietnam in October, 1968, returned home suffering from intestinal disorders and complete physical exhaustion which a doctor who had been a military flight surgeon described as comparable to combat fatigue.

Right now, the Secret Service is gearing up for the 1972 Presidential campaign, which Rowley anticipates will be even more arduous in the light of the steadily escalating militancy of extremist groups. Since it takes three years to train a Secret Service agent in both protective and investigative techniques, Rowley feels that now is none too soon.

Rowley estimates his budget for the

1970 fiscal year, which ends next June 30, at \$27,400,000, which is over \$5,000,000 more than the figure for the previous year and there is little doubt that still more funds will be needed in the future as the service expands its responsibilities.

### Extend protection?

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has recommended that Secret Service protection be extended to cover a limited number of Federal officeholders and candidates (beyond President and Vice President) whose lives might be considered in danger as a result of "threat, vilification, deep controversy, or other hazardous circumstances." That might include Government representatives sent abroad on Presidential missions, such as Nelson Rockefeller on his 1969 mission to South America, which was marked by violent anti-American dem-

onstrations in several places.

Still another workload may be developing for Rowley's forces as a result of the disturbances that attended French President Georges Pompidou's recent visit to the United States. President Nixon, disturbed by this, is said to be preparing a legislative recommendation that would extend Secret Service protection to high-ranking foreign visitors, such as prime ministers and heads of state.

The White House police force, which is the uniformed arm of the Secret Service, is already being expanded from 250 to 850 men to take on its new duty of guarding the more than 130 foreign embassies and chanceries in Washington. That responsibility is now handled by Washington's metropolitan police force which will be able to release more men to patrol the capital's crime-ridden streets when the transfer of duties is completed.



# SECRET SERVICE CONTINUED

A key feature of the new look in the Secret Service is the accelerated program of training and refresher training introduced by Rowley. Every agent, no matter how long he has been in the service, must train constantly to update his proficiency in all phases of Secret Service work, from investigation of counterfeiters to protection of the President.

Secret Service training includes both classroom (psychology, for example, to help agents spot disturbed persons in a campaign crowd), and field work (how to jump on and off a moving car, how to shoot accurately and quickly with handguns, shotguns and submachine guns), and their proficiency in all subjects is constantly checked. An agent must also be a driver of far above average skill, and the men who drive in Presidential cavalcades undergo continuous re-evaluation and re-training.

## 'In our back seat'

"We've got plenty of motivation to improve," says one agent. "The President of the United States rides in our back seat."

Construction is under way now on a new outdoor training facility near Beltsville, Md., where outdoor firing ranges are being provided, along with a one-street "town" which Rowley likes to refer to as "Hogan's Alley," consisting of two rows of false-front buildings lining a single street. The idea is that an agent rides down the street in an automobile, a figure pops out of one of the buildings, and the agent's reaction is determined: how fast did he fire, did he hit the target?

The Beltsville facility will be used by all Federal enforcement agencies, except the FBI, which maintains its own training grounds at Quantico, Va., but the Secret Service will be its Number-One "customer."

Every agent has been schooled in the history of political murder, both here and abroad. They know, for instance, that in Japan political assassination is almost always carried out with the knife or sword, in America with the handgun, save only for the rifle-slaying of President Kennedy. America has seldom witnessed an assassination conspiracy—only the killing of Lincoln and the unsuccessful

attempt on Harry S. Truman's life involved organized conspirators.

The Commission on Violence notes that there is no discernible pattern of political assassination in America which might serve as a guide to the men who must protect our leaders:

"To the extent that a pattern exists at all, it exists in the personalities of those who have been Presidential assassins. In the biographies of these lonely, demented men we may discern common elements that help to explain their actions. From those common elements we may begin to draw a picture of the

archetypal assassin":

- Comes from a broken home, with the father absent or unresponsive to the child.
- Withdrawn personality, a loner, no girlfriends, unmarried or a failure at marriage.
- Unable to work steadily in the last year or so before the assassination.
- White, male, foreign-born or with foreign-born parents, short, slight of build.
- A zealot for a political, religious, or other cause, but not a member of an organized movement.

● Kills in the name of a specific issue related to the principles or philosophy of his cause.

● Chooses a handgun as his weapon.

● Selects a moment when the President is appearing amid crowds.

The next attempt on a President's life — and unfortunately it is a statistical inevitability — could, however, come from a wholly different source. This, obviously, is what makes the job of the Secret Service so difficult.

One thing is certain: Rowley is not going to rely on the method of Presidential self-protection that Harry S. Truman once described to this reporter.

Back in 1948 I was interviewing him on the subject of security, and the salty old Missourian told in vivid detail how he would handle a would-be assassin.

## Recalls Jackson

Mr. Truman recalled that one of his favorite American heroes, Andrew Jackson, was attacked by a deranged house painter named Richard Lawrence, whose pistol misfired twice at point-blank range. Jackson wrested the gun from his assailant's hand and beat him to the ground with his cane.

Seated behind the huge table in the White House Cabinet room, Mr. Truman reflected a moment and said:


"I'm the best-protected man in the world. But if, through some freak accident, an assassin were to burst through that door with a gun in his hand, I know what I would do.

"He'd expect me to duck down and hide under this table. But I'd throw him off base. I'd do what Andy Jackson did. I would rush him, grab the gun away from him, and shove it down his throat."

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# Who Is Entitled to Protection

The President of the United States, members of his immediate family, the President-elect, the Vice President or other officer next in the order of succession to the office of the President, and the Vice President-elect; persons who are determined to be major Presidential or Vice Presidential candidates

unless such protection is declined; a former President and his wife during his lifetime; the person of the widow of a former President until her death or remarriage, and children of a former President until they reach 16 years of age, unless such protection is declined.



THE PRESIDENTIAL FAMILY



VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW



EX-PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND WIFE



MRS. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

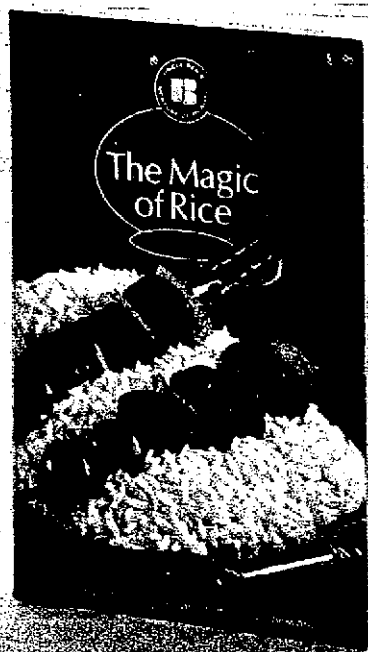
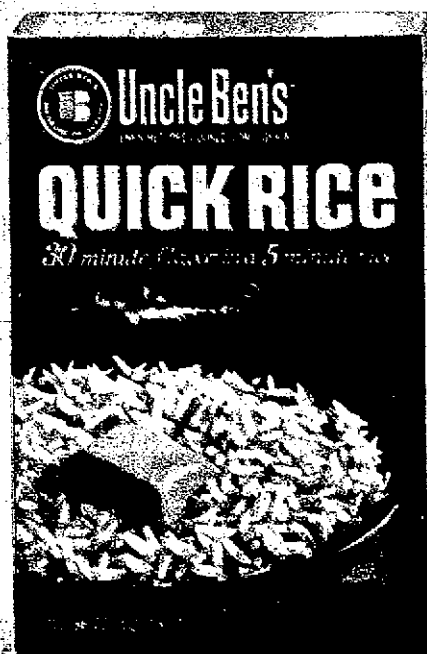


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Available from druggists as Oil of Olay, this moist oil is the precious means whereby you can discover the great beauty potential within your skin.

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*Radiance is restored to the complexion when it is generously cherished at night. Before you go to bed, massage gently with the Oil of Olay, paying particular attention to the crow's-feet area where ageing lines and wrinkles first appear.*

PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

## WATCHING F-15 COSTS

The most decorated hero in the U.S. Air Force--45-year-old Col. Robert W. White--works mostly on the ground these days. Part of his job is to prevent a repetition of shocking cost increases such as attended the C-5A cargo plane, which was originally set at \$3.37 billion but skyrocketed to \$5.33 billion.

White, who flew fighter planes in three wars and was the nation's first "Winged Astronaut," as a test pilot, is now deputy director of the project to produce the F-15, the first new U.S. fighter since the F-4 was designed some 15 years ago. Total cost for about 20 test planes and one full wing of 107 planes is now estimated at just under \$2 billion. White concedes that price could escalate but he adds, "I think we've learned some lessons from certain experiences."

As No. 2 man on the F-15 staff, comprising 200 people stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, White will be close to each step in the design and construction of the F-15. He should be an ideal man to scrutinize the expense factor because, in addition to his

pilot's experience, he holds college degrees in both engineering and business administration.

The first test plane is due by mid-1972 and, if all goes as planned, the wing of 107 in 1975. McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis has the contract.

Will former test pilot White fly one of the new planes, planned for 1600 mph at 30,000 feet? "I'd just love to," he says, "but I'm afraid that's a job for the younger men."

## WHERE TO RETIRE

Nearing retirement age? Wondering just where to settle down? Harvest Years, the magazine that's devoted to retirement years, has brought out a 16-page booklet which is a concise and informative guide on living conditions for the elderly in each of the 50 states, also Puerto Rico, Guam, Virgin Islands and Washington, D.C.

Called Environment for Retirement, the booklet tells you about climate, cost of living, services and facilities available—all the things you'd want to know before selecting a retirement spot. To buy this booklet, send 50 cents to Harvest Years, Dept. E, 104 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

## MINI CARMEN

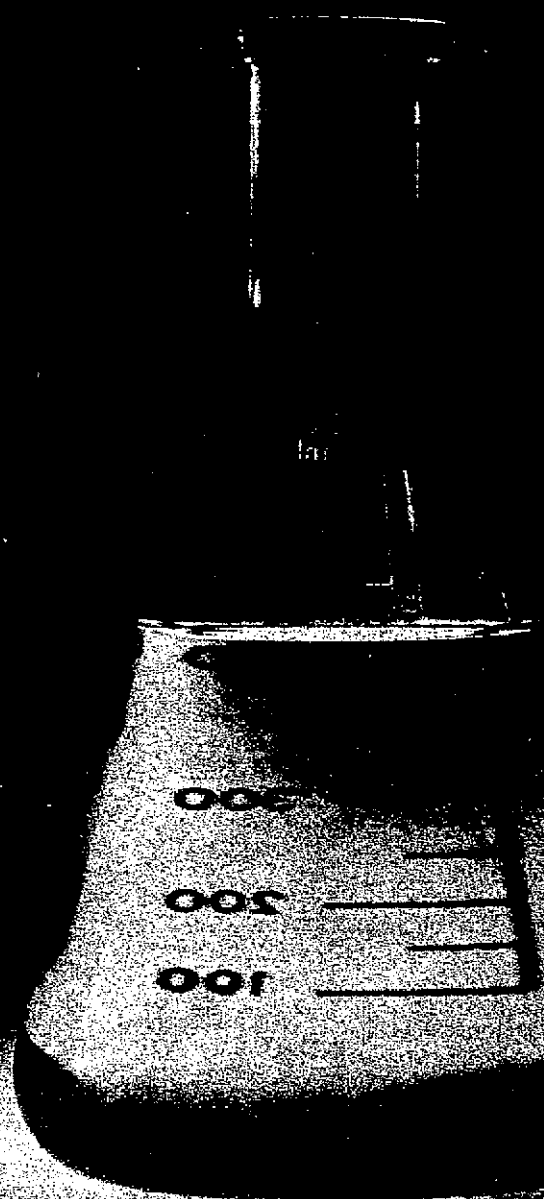
Carmen in a miniskirt? That's the way Bizet's sultry operatic heroine was played in Italy recently in a new production at the Rome Opera. The production is styled less on the traditional Spanish Carmen than on Carmen Jones, the Negro version made famous on the Broadway stage years ago. The elegantly clad, fashionable first-night opera audience disapproved audibly of the "mod" Carmen. But they cheered vociferously for the singing of two Americans who headed the cast, mezzo-soprano Grace Bumbry (r) and tenor Richard Tucker.



CONTINUED

PARADE • APRIL 19, 1971

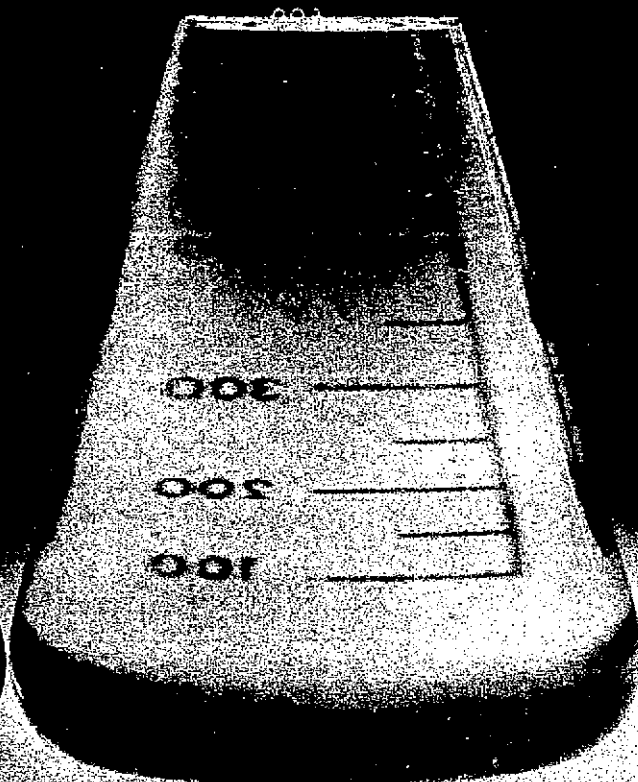




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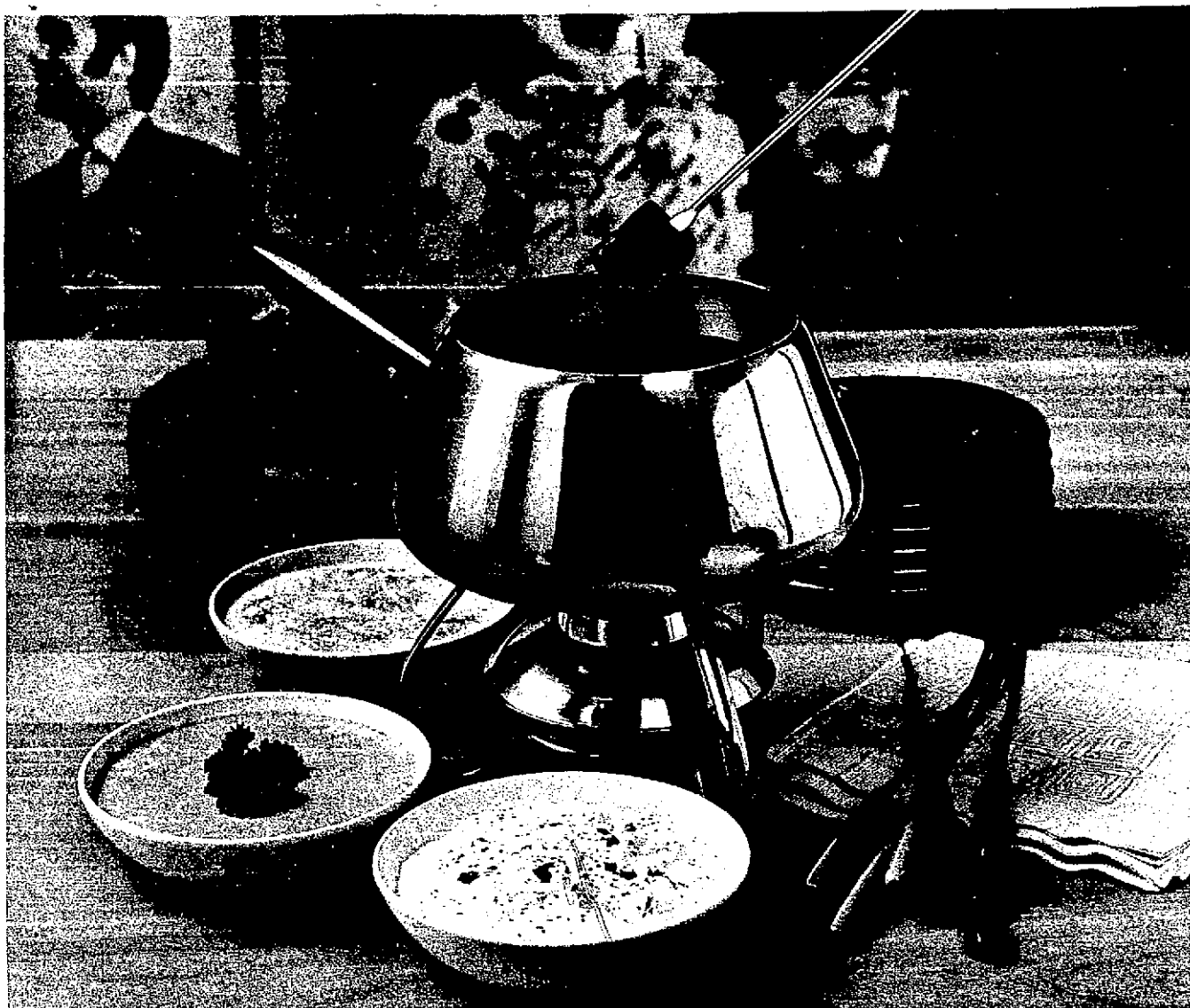


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## 200 TEMPTING RECIPES

# Fondues Make the Heart Grow Fonder

■ Any party planned around a fondue pot is a predictable success these days. Nothing breaks the ice faster than "togetherness" over a pot of bubbling melted cheese. It's good fun, good food, good economical party sense, and hostesses all over the country have come to recognize the entertainment value of fondue parties. With this in mind, PARADE is offering its readers *The Fondue Cookbook*, written by our own Beth Merriman. More than 200 recipes for cheese and meat fondues and related cheese dishes are contained in this \$1 paperback. A fantastic bargain, it also includes desserts, dips and sauces to complement fondues.

For beginners, there are recipes for traditional fondues with Swiss, Emmentaler and Cheddar cheeses. Then you can graduate to the more varied concoctions by adding onions, grape-juice, milk, bacon, apple sections, eggs, chili con carne, ham, shrimp and scores of other interesting extras.

Dipping sauces, too, are as varied as the fondues. The three

illustrated above are for Fondue Bourguignonne, a beef dish made with a pound and a half of cubed sirloin steak and two cups of hot vegetable oil (for four to six guests). The raw beef cubes are seared by your guests with fondue forks and cooked to desired doneness in oil kept hot over a warmer. When done, the cube is dipped into any of the following sauces.

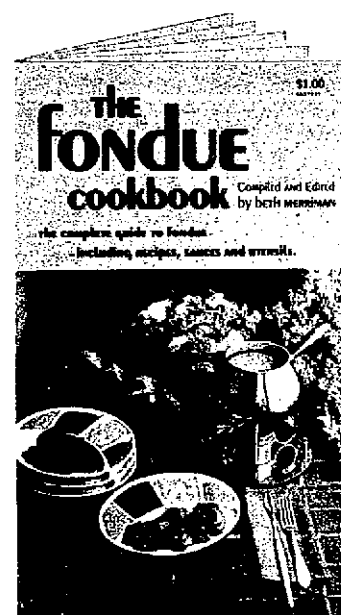
### Sauces to complement your beef fondue are:

1. Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint dairy sour cream, 3 tablespoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons minced scallions,  $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon salt, and a few grains of coarsely ground black pepper.
2. Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chili sauce.
3. Combine 1 ( $8\frac{1}{2}$  oz.) jar Hollandaise sauce,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon onion powder (not salt), 1 teaspoon wine vinegar,  $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon paprika.

Order your cookbook today, and start having fun with fondue parties.

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**WOMAN POWER** The Women's Liberation Movement is busting out all over. Although most of the publicity goes to its more kooky manifestations, such as brassiere-burnings and demonstrations against beauty contests, it's being taken more and more seriously by government and business leaders.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington is being swamped with complaints by women seeking to have provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act (which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex) carried out.

Suits have been filed against companies that employ substantial numbers of women but exclude them from training programs or limit promotions pretty much to men.

Demonstrations have been held in news and women's magazines by young women demanding greater opportunities for advancement.

Although many women have long felt themselves discriminated against in the commercial world, only in the last few years have such organizations come into being as NOW (National Organization for Women), OWL (Older Women's Liberation) and many others. The younger the group, usually the more radical it is, with girls in their 20's generally spearheading the upsurge. However, many in the movement are mature women, housewives and mothers.

What's the basic complaint? One young woman puts it this way: "Women's place in society is almost completely limited to her sex role. We bear children, therefore we have to be only wives and mothers. If we want to fulfill our own drives and talents, we're chastised for it."

In support of their campaign, the new feminists cite the following:

- One-third of the labor force are women, but fewer than 1 percent are executives.
- Women average 40 percent less pay than men for the same job.
- Though women are 51 percent of the population, there is only one woman in the U.S.

Senate, ten in the House.

• A higher proportion of women earned doctorates in the 1920's than today.

"Our common goal," asserts one leader, "is to open up the world to women. We will keep on working through various methods--seeking legislative changes, filing suits, making public protests."

With over half the U.S. population female, more and more business, industry and government leaders are going to feel the pressure of woman power.

**CRUISES BOOMING** With the giant, 625-mile-per-hour Boeing 747 jet now hopping the Atlantic regularly, and with several of the world's largest ocean liners now laid up because they have been unable to make a profit, can the steamship lines hope to survive in the competition for passengers?

"There is no competition," says Dr. Ottone Empoldi, general manager of the Italian Lines. "As far as the new jumbo jet is concerned, I realize it's a beautiful new means of transportation. But the liners are in another business--leisure. Transportation is only incidental for us."

The steamships were forced into the leisure market, when yearly drops in transatlantic passenger trade cost them dearly in the last decade. A New York Port Authority study points out the decline in transatlantic passengers, from 507,000 in 1965 to 378,000 in 1967. The 1969 figure is estimated at 334,000.

The cruise market, however, is booming, increasing by an average of 10 percent yearly. Dr. Empoldi cites the good food, relaxation, entertainment, fresh air, and quiet offered by the ocean-liner cruises. He is promoting a "changed concept of sea travel, the opportunity to escape from normal life and enjoy good service that is almost impossible to find on land these days.

"Here in the United States there is a tremendous market for leisure, and we're trying to capitalize on it. Our competition comes from the hotels and resort areas, not the airplanes."

# today's surprising **TURNAROUND** —the new quest for spiritual survival

All at once, there's a turnaround. A disenchantment with the frantic race for possessions and technology. People sense an emptiness, a missing element, a loss of values in their lives. The materialism and growing atheism of the '60's are no longer "in."

There's a surprising search for spiritual survival. And it's the young who are starting it.

But it's like a new "generation gap." Many young adults want practice, not theory. Some have turned to the expressive Oriental and pseudo-religious cults as outlets. But most are finding their highest hope in Christianity. And so can you.

The books below can help you, whether you're one of these restless, often frustrated, young people, or among the more mature generation, trapped by commitments and circumstances.

They can reassure you that meaning and purpose *do* survive in our intense times... through the Christian approach to living.

**WHO AM I?** helps you understand who you really are, and how, with all your faults, you are important as a person.

**IS LIFE PASSING YOU BY?** discusses "Why were you put on earth?" with an approach to the daily job that meets the boredom of sameness and the loneliness of vast masses.

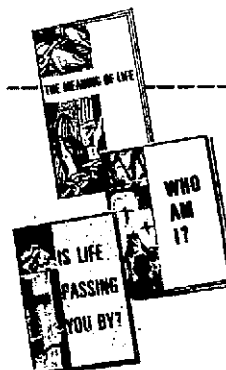
**THE MEANING OF LIFE** helps you discover what makes life more than mere existence. It shows you the new dimension Christians have found... fuller, lasting, and starting now.

If you're uneasy, dissatisfied, aware of the need to recover life's meaning and purpose, send for any or all of these books.

## WHY NOT FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF?

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2. IS LIFE PASSING YOU BY?
3. THE MEANING OF LIFE



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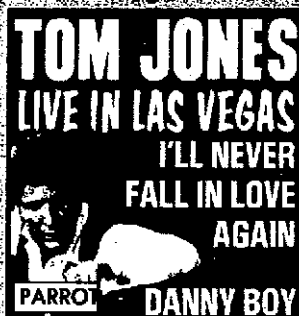
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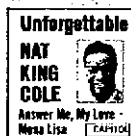
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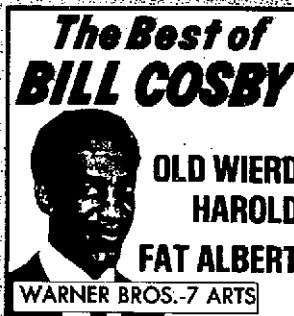
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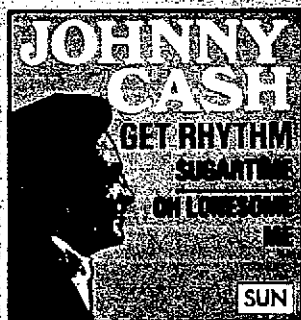
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Apprehensive parents visit Spring, the Colorado school for middle-class dropouts. Heart-to-heart talks were held.

# A School for Middle-Class Dropouts

by George Michaelson

**P**retty 18-year-old Janice, a former heroin addict, is one of the 16 students enrolled here at Spring, a new school for a new kind of dropout—the kids from middle-class homes. Similar schools have been popping up throughout the country, mostly on the East and West coasts, and all facing the same problems—drugs and disinterest.

Two years ago, "fed up with junior high and my parents," Janice ran off and started taking drugs. It got so bad, says Janice, "that I thought I might kill myself." Luckily, she decided to return home to Boulder. "Someone told me about Spring, and I figured if anything could get me back together, this is it—so I joined."

Spring's students range in age from 15 to 18. They come from families headed by professional people—university professors, lawyers, realtors, accountants. They reject the money, success and morality of their parents. Most of them used to pass their days and nights popping pills, sleeping around, tripping here and there, with no concern for the future.

Spring is beginning to change some of that. By providing a combination of course work and group therapy five evenings a week, Sunday through Thursday, Spring's ten-member staff is turning the students on to something besides drugs, and turning them away from defeatism. All students join the

school voluntarily, and pay a tuition fee of \$15 a month. They are offered seminars in photography, pottery, math, English, history, and sociology—all conducted by volunteer graduate students, public school teachers, and professional people. In addition, on Sunday evenings, outside speakers come in to lecture on anything from Irish folklore to methods of childbirth to Israeli kibbutzim. And on Wednesdays, a sociologist and a psychologist run a psychodrama and sensitivity session in which students work out some of their emotional hangups.

## On the floor

All of this takes place in the casual atmosphere of Spring's six-room house which was renovated by volunteer carpenters, electricians, and a couple of Spring's students. The floor is carpeted, the walls are decorated with pictures of the Beatles, and since there are no chairs or desks, students and teachers sit on the floor. Students are permitted to dress and wear their hair as they want, and smoke, eat, in class. Teachers are called by their first names.

Spring's 26-year-old counselor-in-residence is David Kuch. Once a well-paid English teacher in a New England private school, he now lives in a sparsely furnished basement room at Spring and receives \$100 a month for being what he calls "resident ear." The students, most of whom work during the day,

are welcome to drop by and speak to him anytime, and about anything.

Says Kuch: "I am here to be anything I can be to these kids—father, friend, or just an echo chamber to bounce sounds off of. The only thing I demand is that they level with me. After all, if they can't tell the truth here, where can they tell it? And that's really what my job's about and what the whole school is about."

Spring took root last April, when 36-year-old Len Barron, a former Washington, D.C., schoolteacher, came to Boulder with a plan. Barron is a short, cheerful man with a handlebar mus-

tache, an Albert Einstein haircut, and an ever-present smile. When he returned to Boulder—where two years before he had received a B.A. in sociology at the University of Colorado—he said he was going to start a school for dropouts, and within a month or so he had a teaching staff, \$10,000 from friends and a list of prospective dropouts from the two local high schools.

"I came up with the idea for Spring while I was in Washington," says Barron, who pays himself \$200 a month for directing the program. "I knew a lot of dropout kids who hung around Dupont Circle there, plus I met a guy who was running a dropout school right there in D.C., and I read about several others that had recently begun in California. I began to realize that the middle-class dropout problem is as serious as the ghetto dropout problem, and isn't getting nearly the attention it deserves. You see, for every middle-class kid who actually drops out, and about 5 percent are doing just that, there are three or four others who have the same problems and are staying in."

## They're phony

Barron went on to explain something about the psychology of dropouts and what he hoped to accomplish. "My connection with these dropout kids made me see that a lot of their honesty and love-rhetoric is phony. These kids don't relate honestly to each other, and they don't begin to know what love is. They passively sit back, pop pills, and say 'No' to everything. And while it may be fine to reject Establishment garbage, still they've got to say 'Yes' to something. And that's what we're trying to get them to do here."

From the beginning, Spring's teachers decided to give students maximum freedom. They could vote in new courses, select the books, suggest the homework. They could study anything and anyone—from Freud to Malcolm X to Jesus. It was asked only that they show an interest in learning. This freedom, however, started out as a complete flop. Nobody knew what he wanted to learn, and when the teachers went ahead and

*continued*



One of Spring's volunteer teachers gives a history lecture. Some of the students are refugees from narcotics, most are trying a comeback.

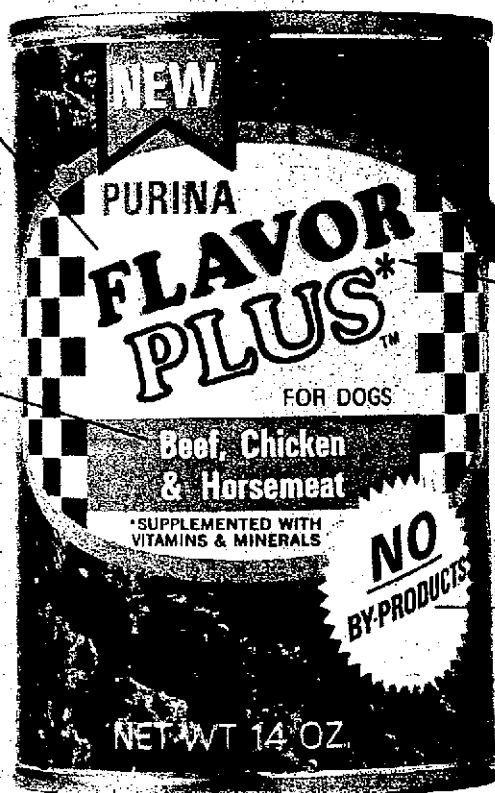


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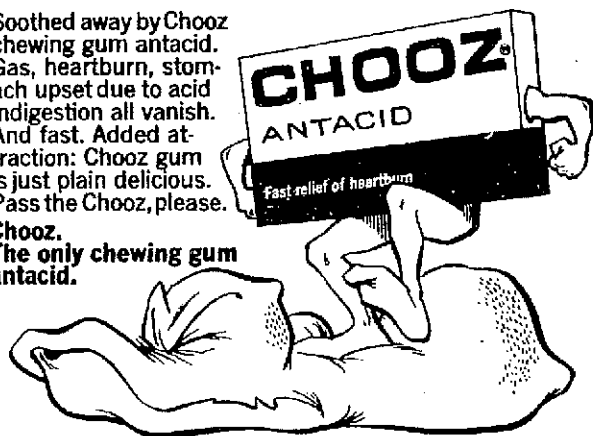




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A "psychodrama" in group therapy: The girl student is being lifted into the air; this is meant to give her the feeling of being supported by her fellow students.

## DROPOUTS CONTINUED

taught what they wanted, students  
tuned them out. Some didn't show up,  
some fell asleep, and some even came  
to class stoned on marijuana or LSD.

Yet, the teacher's refused to tune out  
the students. They continued to treat  
them with interest and respect, and as  
a result the students began to trust them  
and change their irresponsible behavior.

Students perked up, started to do  
their homework. Janice, who had always  
wanted to do something creative, be-  
gan photographing the mountains.  
Craig, who said he hadn't read a book  
in years, finally made it through a novel.  
And Ellen, who used to be afraid to  
show her poetry, began to bring it in to  
her English seminar.

### Talk and act

But perhaps even more important has  
been a new curiosity about that most  
baffling subject of all—themselves. In  
weekly group therapy sessions, the stu-  
dents sit in a circle, and with the guid-  
ance of Carl Hollander and John Link,  
they either talk about themselves or  
perform "psychodramas" in which they  
act out problems.

In one of these sessions, a long-  
haired 17-year-old girl explained that  
she wasn't sure her parents loved her.

"Why," asked Hollander.

"Well, they give me a lot of money  
and clothes, but we're not able to talk  
about things."

"Like what?"

"Like sex and drugs. I've heard my  
mother say she'd rather have her child  
dead than using drugs."

The girl began to cry. And soon two  
or three others were sobbing.

"Oh hell," yelled out one boy, "this  
is awful!"

"No, not awful," said Hollander.

"Painful. N. is saying that whoever  
her parents love, it's not her. That's got  
to hurt. But, we can't begin to deal with  
these things until we know what the  
score really is."

In order to know this score better,  
the group decided that parents would  
have to be invited to participate in  
some of the sessions. And so one night  
they came, about 20 parents, all of them

nervous and expectant. They sat to-  
gether with the students in a circle,  
then paired off—each set of parents  
talking to a child other than their own.  
After about 45 minutes, they again came  
together in a circle and each person  
was asked how he would like having  
so-and-so for a child or parent. Some  
comments:

From a parent: "I can't say I go for  
his long hair or his ideas about drugs,  
but I have to admit that he seemed like  
a pretty nice boy when I was talking  
to him."

From a student: "They're like my  
folks. You know, square. But, somehow  
I could see their point of view I even  
sort of respect and like them."

It's doubtful whether this session  
went very far in changing anybody's  
ideas, but most did come away feeling  
they could respect, like, perhaps even  
love, another person though they  
didn't agree with him. "And that's  
where it's at," says Barron. "We're not  
out to foist ideas on the kids. We just  
want them to see that they don't have  
to shut out their parents or anyone else,  
simply because they don't agree."

### Healthy progress

Spring's philosophy seems to be  
working. Several parents report that  
never have they gotten along better  
with their kids, and never have they  
seen them so interested in learning.  
Spring also seems to have won a re-  
spected spot in the Boulder community.  
Comments Boulder High School prin-  
cipal, John Hoback: "Spring is a fine  
project. They're able to reach some of  
these kids we just couldn't get to, and  
in this, I'm with them 100 percent."

A few of the students have begun to  
express an interest in attending college.  
Most of them, however, have no such  
plans. They are just beginning to sense  
their own potential and how much  
Spring has done for them. "For the first  
time," says one 18-year-old youth, "I  
feel like all doesn't end when you hit  
25 or 30. Man, I feel like I just added a  
string of years to my life. I feel even if  
Spring ended tomorrow, I could make  
it, I could carry on."



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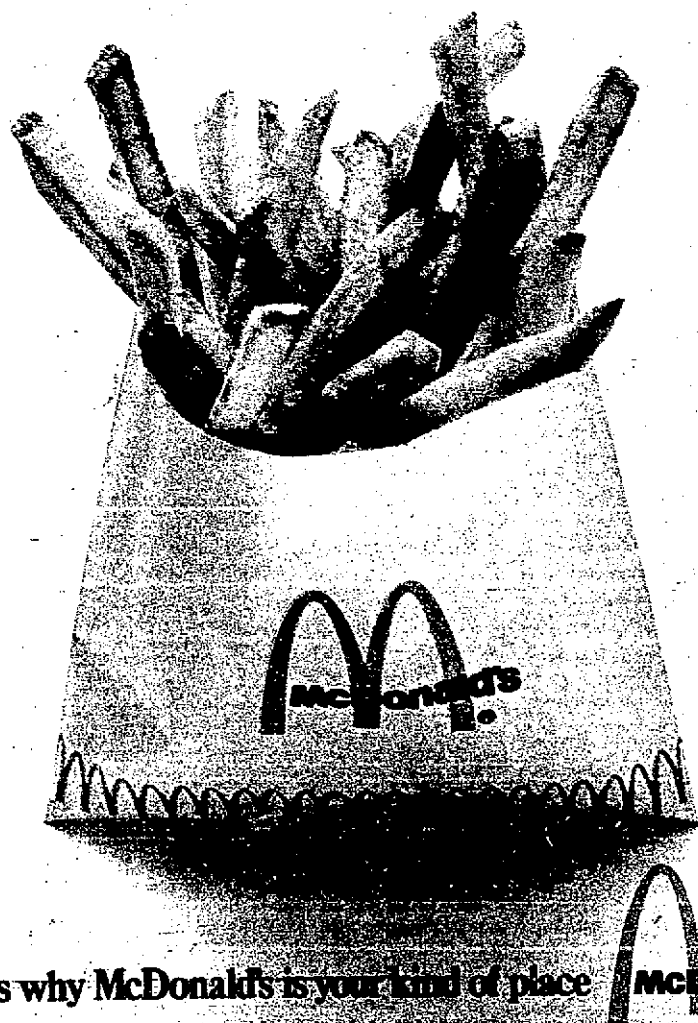


# A REVOLUTION IN AIR TRAVEL: Let's Fly Downtown

by Ben Kocivar

## The World's most popular potato

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**A** merchant in the heart of New York City will phone a customer in downtown Boston, 188 miles away, and tell him, "I'll be in your office in a little over an hour." An ardent young man in Portland, Ore., will call his fiancée in Seattle, 145 miles distant, in late afternoon to announce, "I'll pick you up for dinner at 6:30."

Fast traveling? Yes, and most of us are accustomed to it these days—but only while airborne. Time and again you suffer through long delays in traffic to get to the airport and in waiting for takeoff from overcrowded runways. Then, at a busy destination airport, there are often delays in landing, and in proceeding by taxi or limousine into the city.

### Accessible airports

But cheer up: Soon, like the merchant in New York and the young Portland man, people in hundreds of U.S. cities will be able to count on a speedy arrival—because they won't have to put up with those ordeals at each end of a trip. Thanks to "STOL," the "airport" will be available near the center of the city.

STOL stands for "short takeoff and landing" and designates a new breed of airliner that's just around the corner. Supersize jets are getting all the publicity these days but the STOLs will revolutionize air travel in their own way. All they need for takeoff is a 2000-foot strip and usually you don't have to go miles out of the city to find room for one of those, as you do for the 10,000-foot strips the jets require.

STOL is almost upon us. A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner, after two years of consulting plane makers, airlines and city groups, has decided it's necessary and possible to develop a new kind of air service, in the Northeast. It will be called "Metroflight" and its first eight cities may be Boston, Hartford, New York, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Washington.

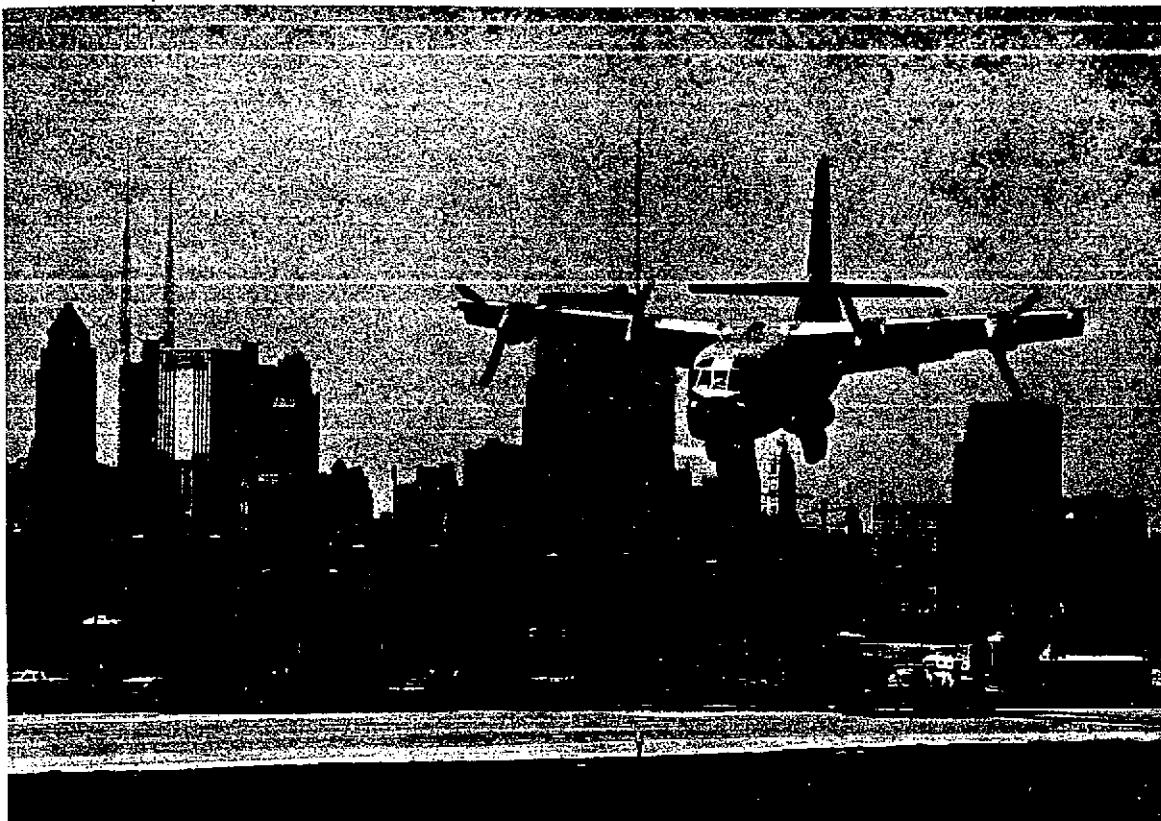
### Is it really new?

Doesn't this promise of fast, short-jump air service have the ring of something not so new? Haven't we had helicopters hopping from the top of the Pan Am Building in New York to various airports? Isn't there already a network of some 200 commuter airlines in the short-hop business all over the country?

The answer to both questions is, "Yes, but."

Helicopters are expensive to buy and operate. On the other hand, they can use smaller, cheaper landing pads than STOLs. And, commuter planes have to work in and out of many airports al-





Going to town in a hurry is this modified French STOL running successful "Metroflight" test at Chicago's downtown airport.

ready jammed with big jet airliners. They help a passenger make plane connections faster than he could by car but if he wants to get downtown there's still that long drive from the airport.

The new promise lies in spotting the short STOL strips conveniently along the Hudson River in Manhattan and at downtown sites in other cities. In New York, this would put the downtown "airport" right handy to railroad, subway, bus terminal and the fast-moving West Side Highway.

New York is considered a kingpin in the new system, not only because of its size, but because when air traffic backs up at the three airports serving it the jam-up reaches all the way to Los Angeles, Paris and other far-off cities. Reasons? (1) A plane delayed in or over New York can't meet its schedule at other airports. (2) A serious boxup in the air over New York keeps New York-bound planes from even taking off from St. Louis, Bermuda or Miami because there is no point in getting airborne if there is no place to land.

While New York is vital to make the metroflight service work in the Northeast, other cities are moving ahead. St.

*continued*

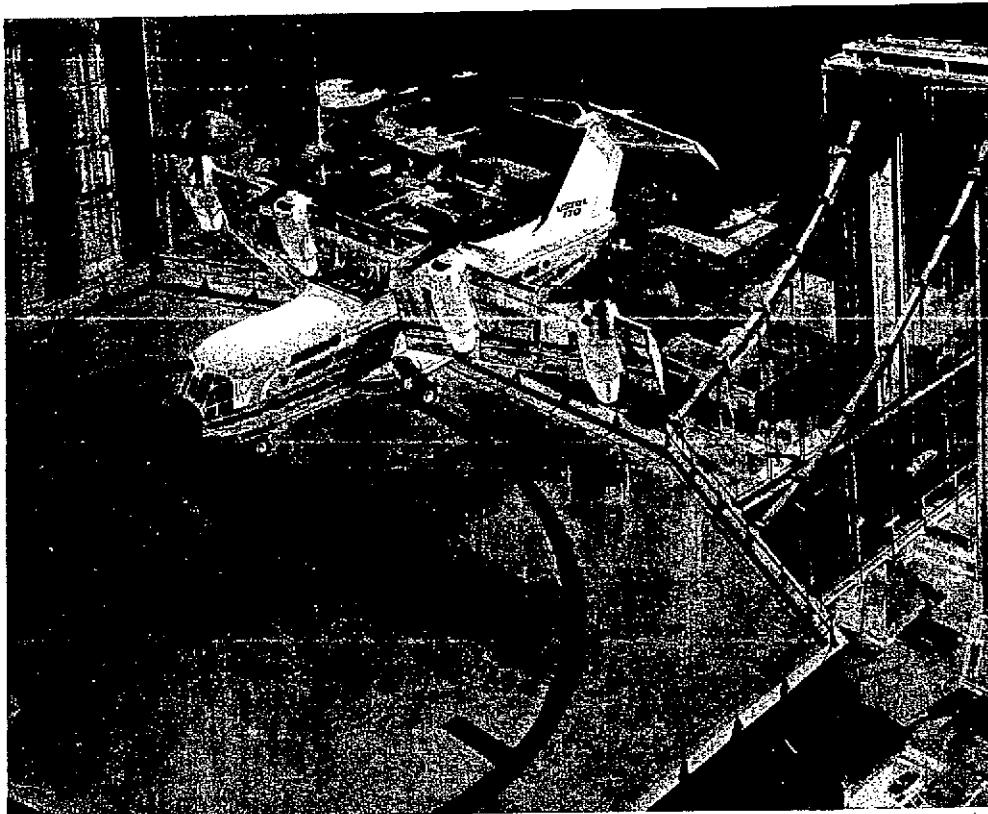
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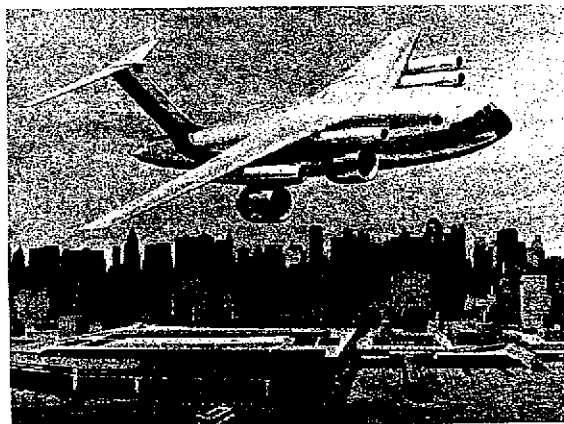
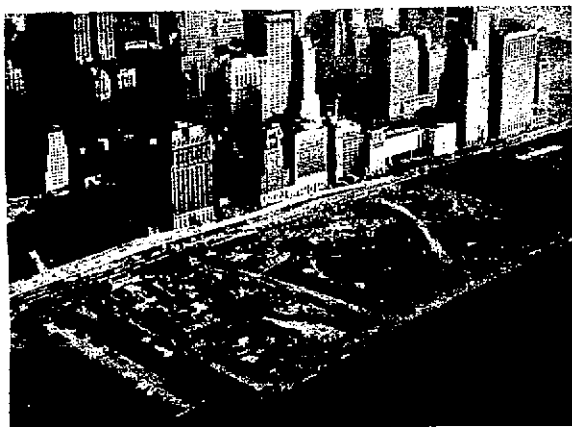
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<p>U.S. Postal regulations require use of Zip Code. Please include.</p> <p>Allow six weeks for delivery. This offer expires December 31, 1970, is limited to U.S.A. and not valid for shipment into states where prohibited or regulated. Offer open only to those over 21 years of age.</p> <p>© 1970, BROWN &amp; WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.</p>	





This Boeing-proposed STOL would tilt wings for takeoff and landing like helicopter, reach speed of 400 mph.



Ideas for future big STOLs include this 150-passenger jet by North American Rockwell (right) which could use runways only 1500 feet long. Old dock areas along Hudson (left) could provide large enough air strips.

## FLY DOWNTOWN CONTINUED

Louis, Houston, Los Angeles, Tokyo and cities in Europe all have plans for downtown metroports. And even the Russians are developing STOL planes for faster service between big and small cities.

A number of cities already have downtown airports. Boston, Hartford, Washington, Chicago and Cleveland are among these. All they need are small strips in suburban areas to make the system feasible. Even at today's busy airports, the ability of the STOL plane to fly from short strips and to make quick turns in flight without using up lots of airspace makes it practical to build special STOL runways in unused areas of big airports. But the major benefit will come from downtown strips.

Noise? The new planes are quieter than conventional planes and helicopters, and tests flown along the Hudson

River revealed that many people didn't know the plane was flying by unless they saw it.

Air pollution? The promise is that there will be less air pollution than from the comparable number of autos needed to move the same number of people.

### Cost and safety

Cost? About the same as downtown-to-downtown service by the combination of plane and cab. Less than it costs to drive and park a car from an outlying suburb to downtown. A big plus is the new freedom in hopping off to another place from downtown.

Safety? It will be at least as safe as other air travel, which is already safer than the same trip by auto.

The most significant saving is going to

be time. Today, even with 500-mph jets in service it takes as long to go from downtown New York to downtown Washington as it did 20 years ago. Add a chunk of frustration to the trip as you often sit at the runway waiting for ten to 30 other planes to take off ahead of you.

Only tomorrow will prove the promise but the implications of this new Metroflight system are impressive.

The business advantages are obvious.

Socially, it means you will be able to hop into town to a concert or show from 100 miles away as casually as you now drive 20. It means technical experts and medical specialists will be able to spread their skills among more communities. Patients needing heart surgery or other critical care will be moved faster and more safely to specialized centers. Shoppers will be able to find a

change of pace and fashion without taking a week to do it.

It also means that getting to your relaxing retreat in the country or the shore will no longer take a big chunk out of your time and energy.

It's going to take more than new planes and new short airstrips. It will also take a new system of air traffic control and new sophisticated area navigation guidance to keep all the airborne vehicles separated. Actually, this new traffic control is in the works and is part and parcel of the decision to go ahead with the system. Tests flown by Eastern and American airlines with a converted French military STOL indicate that the system can be made to work on a large scale in the next few years even though many problems must be resolved.

### Airlines are eager

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration and Pan Am have urged that downtown-to-downtown service, even in a limited way, should be started immediately. And Pan American and a number of small commuter lines have offered to start as soon as they can get a go-ahead. There is much to be learned and more economically by starting in a small way than by waiting until 100- to 150-passenger STOL machines are ready.

The first planes used would probably be De Havilland Twin-Otters. These are 18-passenger, conventional looking twin-engine turboprop planes. There are hundreds in use already around the world. There are some other small STOLs in use like the nine-passenger Britten-Norman that could also start now.

But the big breakthrough can come in three years when a new generation of planes and large, more economical helicopters could be available for this special service. They are already designed and the names of manufacturers and airlines interested in this next step read like the Who's Who of the aviation industry.

### Exciting designs

The machines are jet powered. The designs are way out. They include planes with special high-lift wings with giant flaps, planes with engines and wings that tilt up for takeoff and convertiplanes that go up straight and then fold their helicopter rotors and fly on small wings when they move forward.

What is it like to fly a STOL? I have flown several different ones and it is more fun and has more flying sensation than riding in a shiplike giant jet airliner. You fly low enough to see what's happening on the ground below and on short trips you don't have time to be bored. Present STOLs fly at about 150 mph; future ones will be pressurized and able to fly at over 400 mph and 20,000 feet high on longer trips.

So, fasten your seatbelts and get ready for Metroflight — the next big revolution in air travel.



# I gave up diet pills and lost 98 pounds

By JoAnne Lawrence—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

**P**ounds, pounds, pounds. I just kept putting them on the first year I was married. In fact, I gained 75 in all and wound up wearing maternity clothes, even when I wasn't pregnant. It was shameful.

We had moved to Austin, Texas, and our apartment was so small there wasn't much to do. So I cooked and ate and ate and cooked. Then, when I found out I was expecting, I started eating even more. I thought that to have a healthy baby you had to eat a lot.

My doctor kept telling me the weight would be hard to get off. But I wouldn't believe it. I was sure I could take it off in no time. The "no time" lasted nine years. I just kept getting heavier and heavier, as I had another child, and another.

Occasionally, I'd buy some yard goods, and a dress pattern with a waistline, and I'd run it up. Then I'd hang the dress in the closet. It was always too snug to wear. I made things



*My husband caught me off guard here, at nearly 230 pounds. This snap is bad enough, but at least I wasn't in my maternity slacks.*

that way on purpose, hoping it would make me do something about my weight. But it never did. I'd just wind up wearing my maternity slacks, which had an elastic waistband.

By the time my last son was born, I was really in bad shape. I weighed 230 pounds. It was hard even to breathe. The doctor thought I'd lose the baby.

He even thought he'd lose me, the fat was squeezing my heart so hard. But, fortunately, we both pulled through.

It wasn't like I hadn't ever tried to reduce.

Doctors had prescribed diets and reducing pills for me time and again. Sometimes, I'd stay on a diet five days, then I'd have to eat big. Fried chicken and candy. I couldn't seem to live without them. As for the pills, they made me too nervous. Besides, when you swallow them, they're gone. It's the same with liquid diets. You drink them, and they're gone. It's not like having something you can chew on.

After the baby came, I was desperate to lose. And I wanted sympathy so bad, it hurt. Finally, I made an appointment with another doctor. While in his waiting room, I picked up a magazine and suddenly saw this story about a woman who'd lost a tremendous amount of weight. When I looked at her fat picture, I said: "That's me." Then I looked at her slim picture. And I thought, if she can do



*Now that I'm 132 pounds, even my little boys are proud of me. The oldest keeps saying to his pals: "Hey, you, this is my Mom!"*

it, so can I. So I read every word and I found out that she did it with the help of Ayds Reducing Plan Candy.

I didn't even wait to keep my appointment with the doctor. I told the nurse I was sick and left. And I went right to the drugstore and got some vanilla caramel Ayds. Later, I tried both the plain chocolate fudge type and the fudgy chocolate mint. And I started losing on the Ayds Plan.

I didn't set myself too strict in what I ate for meals. I was just careful. But I took the Ayds, as directed, and they helped me curb my appetite. They really did. I kept my Ayds in the refrigerator and that made them real chewy. And that's what I wanted. Something to chew on. Why, if I'd wake up in the middle of the night and start thinking about food, I'd just get up, get an Ayds and chew away.

When I'd gone down 26 pounds, I was able, at last, to get into one of those dresses hanging in my closet. You can't imagine how good that made me feel.

Soon I began looking at pretty dresses in magazines. Bright, bright colors, too. After all, I was just in my mid-twenties and I was tired of wearing black.

About this time, I also started doing exercises to help me firm up. But I have to admit, when it came to touching the floor, I cheated. So I decided to switch to walking—eight blocks every evening. And it made me feel real good.

When I finally lost 98 pounds, I couldn't believe it. I was like a new person. I bought myself some shorts. Some dresses with belts, to show my waistline. And even a couple of minis. Fact is, we've had to add three new closets to our house. I just can't get enough of dressing up.

I've been down to 132 pounds for some time now, but I still keep a box of Ayds in the refrigerator. When I feel myself slipping, I look at them and say: "You satisfy me, Ayds, or I'm in trouble." And they do. They've helped me cut my appetite way down. And my weight. The only thing out of line now is my clothes bill.

## Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	230 lbs.	132 lbs.
Bust	44"	36 1/2"
Waist	36"	27"
Hips	44"	36"
Dress Size	22 1/2	9



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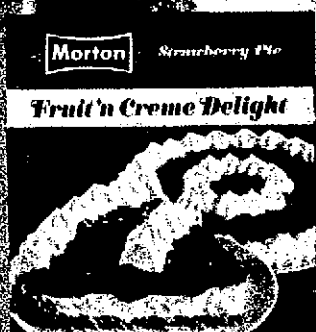
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# The Street Where the Alphabet Lives

by Herbert Kupferberg

**T**he most magnetic children's attraction since the Pied Piper is a new television program called *Sesame Street*. It's shown nationwide on more than 200 channels, has a daily audience of 5 million, and has been garnering awards faster than any other TV program in history.

*Sesame Street* is 60 minutes of fun and frolic, but its underlying purpose is serious—to use television as a teaching medium for pre-school children aged 3 to 5, especially those from slum and disadvantaged areas. According to educational authorities, children develop most rapidly in the first five years of their lives. *Sesame Street* aims to put those years to good use by teaching the kids counting, letter recognition and other basic skills.

The U.S. Government thinks *Sesame Street*—whose title is taken from the "Open, Sesame!" of the Arabian Nights—so important that it's helping to bankroll the show, along with the Carnegie Corporation and Ford Foundation, for a total of \$8 million.

*Sesame Street* is the brainchild of Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, an attractive, businesslike ex-newspaperwoman from Phoenix, Ariz. After working for several years as a producer on commercial TV, she concluded that "as a nation, we've muffed the opportunity presented by television," especially when it came to children.

One of the things she'd noticed was that most youngsters are far more fascinated by commercials than by the programming between them. So she decided to utilize the TV commercial techniques to teach her young viewers to count and learn the alphabet. *Sesame Street* abounds in one-minute spots about various letters, complete with catchy jingles, and rapid run-throughs of numbers in psychedelic colors. At the



Bob McGrath has a go-round with number 5 on "*Sesame Street*," nationwide TV show that is making early education painless for pre-schoolers.

end of a typical show, the announcer will intone: "This program has been brought to you today by the numbers 2 and 3 and the letters S, W, and N."

The kids love it. "I could tell we were getting through to them," says Mrs. Cooney, "when I asked a 3-year-old girl whether she watched *Sesame Street*. 'I sure do,' she said proudly, '—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten!'"

But *Sesame Street* is more than a numbers game. It's also an imaginative, colorful and often comic assortment of skits, songs, games and cartoons.

## Teachers on the street

*Sesame Street*'s cast of adult regulars is headed by Bob McGrath, Matt Robinson and Loretta Long. Bob and Matt play schoolteachers and Loretta plays Matt's wife. Bob gets to keep his own name on the show, but Robinson and Miss Long are known as Gordon and Susan. Also a regular is veteran Broadway actor Will Lee, who plays Mr. Hooper, owner of the neighborhood candy store.

There also is a large group of children who participate in the show, usually different ones daily. *Sesame Street* sometimes enlists the aid of outside guests, ranging from Ethel Kennedy to Jackie Robinson. "Often the children on the show don't even know who the guests are," says Mrs. Cooney. "All they care about is how they sing their song or tell their story." Adds Bob McGrath,

who used to be tenor soloist on the *Sing Along With Mitch* show: "You simply cannot con a kid. He'll know in three seconds whether you're with him or not. The best experience I've had for being on this show is to have five young kids of my own."

Probably the most popular personages on the show are Big Bird, a huge, seven-foot-tall cross between a chicken and ostrich, and Oscar, a grouchy, giant caterpillar-like creature who lives in a trash can, detests human company, and has a taste for sundaes made of baked-bean ice cream topped with pickles and radishes. Both Big Bird and Oscar are members of a zany tribe of puppets called the Muppets, who help to illus-



Ernie and Bert, members of Muppets troupe, were created especially for show. Lesson for the day is letter X.

trate lessons in recognizing words, distinguishing shapes, and learning about nature.

*Sesame Street* itself is a reproduction of an actual city block, a row of storefronts and brownstones. Producers of the show believe it has an especial relevance in ghetto neighborhoods. Reports an educational aide in a New York day care center where the program is shown daily: "One of my boys said: 'Look at the black boy, he knows all the right answers.' Some children are surprised that the black children know as much as the white children on *Sesame Street*."

## On the bandwagon

The show originally was shown strictly on stations of National Educational Television, the public TV network, but in many cities commercial channels, latching onto a good thing, have also started to run it—without advertising, which is strictly banned. In New York City, it's possible to see the same *Sesame Street* program five times daily on different channels. "By next fall," predicts Joan Cooney euphorically, "we'll have the largest television network in the country, except maybe the National Football League." Among the program's fans is a Washingtonian named Richard Nixon.

Is *Sesame Street* working? It's still too soon for full evaluation, but early surveys are decidedly encouraging. Tests of 3- to 5-year-olds in day care centers in Maine, Tennessee, and Long Island showed "dramatic" improvement in letter and number recognition and ability to solve problems in simple logic.

But *Sesame Street* may have more to teach than readin' and 'rithmetic. Says Bob McGrath: "It's always sunny on *Sesame Street*, and that's fine. But we sometimes talk about developing little conflicts. It's unrealistic for children never to have a situation that needs to be worked out a bit."

## How to stop a fight

One such situation was enacted on *Sesame Street* a few weeks ago, when Mr. Hooper, the candy store man, and Gordon, the science teacher, had an argument about trash on the sidewalk. Each accused the other of littering. Bob came by and attempted to get them to cool it. As they all stood arguing, Big Bird suddenly appeared with some paper in his beak and dumped it on the pile—he had been the culprit all along. Everybody shook hands and agreed it had been a silly quarrel.

A few days later McGrath received a letter in a childish hand postmarked Rochester, N.Y. It said:

Dear Bob:

You are very nice. I think that you were right to stop the fight. You are very wise. Love,

Debby.

Mail like this, says Bob McGrath, convinces him that *Sesame Street* is on the right track.



## FRANCHISES Now Open in These Areas:

The towns and cities listed below are only those in which there is an urgent need for Duraclean Service. Any of them may be serviced by car from outlying location. In addition, we have excellent openings in many other cities and towns. Whether or not your area is listed, if you want a business of your own send name on coupon for free information. No salesman will call.

### ARIZONA

Mesa  
Phoenix  
Tucson  
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### CALIFORNIA

Anaheim  
Arcadia  
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Downey  
Fresno  
Glendale  
Long Beach  
Los Angeles  
Norwalk  
Pasadena  
Santa Ana  
San Diego  
Santa Barbara  
Santa Monica  
Torrance  
Ventura

### HAWAII

Honolulu

### UTAH

Brigham City  
Holladay  
Ogden  
Provo  
Salt Lake City

### WASHINGTON

Bremerton  
Olympia  
Seattle  
Spokane  
Tacoma  
Vancouver  
Yakima

MANY profitable areas still available for franchise in other cities. Mail coupon today for free details. No charge. No obligation. No salesman will call.

# Will Your Job be Next to Go?

## A million jobs have disappeared since 1960. Shouldn't you start your own business NOW...while still employed?

Before more jobs disappear through mergers, automation, and mechanization, shouldn't you at least investigate the way in which so many men have become owners of profitable businesses—starting in spare time—and independent of jobs, bosses, strikes, layoff and automation? All that's needed is your name on the coupon. Facts mailed free. No salesman will call.

**Here are the facts:** With a little ambition and energy and less than \$1000 cash you can start your own Duraclean business in your spare time, without risking your present job or paycheck! This is a nationally known and accepted business, but one that does not require special skills, more than average education, or any traits except ambition, and the willingness to work hard to gross as much as \$9.00 an hour for the service you render.

What is this business that offers so much opportunity for so little? It is a service by which YOU supply the public—home-owners as well as offices and stores and shops—a new and improved method of cleaning carpets and upholstered furniture right on the customer's premises—THE EXCLUSIVE DURACLEAN SYSTEM!

If you have ever had your own carpet or furniture cleaned, you know that the ordinary methods soak the carpets with water and detergents, then grind the fibers with harsh machine scrubbing, leaving the carpet soggy for days.

The exclusive DURACLEAN ABSORPTION PROCESS lifts out dirt and greasy soil with a gentle, almost dry foam. Laboratory tests show that it removes twice as much dirt as any other method and restores the resiliency of the carpet fibers. Because there is no soaking, carpets and furniture can be used again in a few hours! This is vitally important to stores, shops, offices and motels.

Although in time you will wish to buy a truck from your profits, no truck or office is needed to start. You can carry all equipment in your car trunk—and your customer phone calls can be received at home. No shop is needed as work is done at the customer's premises.

As a DURACLEAN Dealer you are the sole owner of an independent business and your own boss. You keep all the net profits for yourself. However, the franchise we supply gives you instant recognition in your area. You operate under a nationally known name—use an exclusive process recommended by the nation's biggest carpet manufacturers and commended by Parents Magazine. You get thorough training BEFORE YOU BEGIN and, as you progress, you receive guidance and help from Duraclean International.

Your training shows you how to perform the cleaning service—plus five other services which bring extra profits. You also are trained in all phases of running your business, including how to get customers, how to control your expenses, and how to make the maximum profit. From your first job, you can expect to gross \$9.00 for each hour



of service you do personally! If you hire service men at \$3.00 an hour to help you, you can have \$6.00 for yourself for each hour of service they perform. (See the column at right for actual statements from other men who have accepted the Duraclean opportunity.)

Here is a business that can pay you far more per week than the average man now earns—with only the talent and ambition you now possess. Here is a business you can operate in any one of three ways—or progress from one to another. Some men operate permanently in spare time for the extra money they need. Some start in spare time and quit their jobs only after they see that they can make a lot more money than their present pay by putting in full time as a Duraclean Specialist. Still others develop the business to the point where the service work is done by hired employees while the owner makes a substantial profit on each hour an employee works. The Duraclean Business can be kept as small as you want it to be or it can be expanded to any level your ambition dictates. There is no limit on annual income for an ambitious man who will follow our proven plans.

We are about to appoint a limited number of men who are truly ambitious, and anxious to do something about their futures. We want men who are willing to follow our proven plans for success and who want—with our help—their own independent, successful businesses.

If this opportunity interests you, please send your name, on the coupon at the right, for a FREE 24 page booklet which gives complete details on the Duraclean business and shows how you can start in spare time for less than \$1000. No salesman will call on you, now or ever. After you've read the facts, decide in the privacy of your own home if you wish to take the next step toward starting a business.

## WE SWITCHED!

"For the first time in 20 years I've got security—without fear of losing my factory job. I gross about \$8.50 an hour on the job." **H. E. Ohio**

"I took in \$2880 in April. I worked from my home. My wife handles all telephone calls. We both enjoy our new-found independence and the compliments we get from satisfied customers." **J. F. A. Texas**

"In our first calendar year we did a gross of \$40,000. Without constant help from the Duraclean home office such growth would not have been possible." **M. L., Illinois**

"Duraclean brought security and an education for my daughters. We've done as much as \$3000 on a single job." **B. B., Mass.**

"Making 50% more than on any job I ever had. I've earned as high as \$1300.00 in a single week." **J. S., Fla.**

"My biggest day was a sorority house that brought me \$360.00." **H. B., Texas**

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS IN OUR FILES FROM MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE FOUND SUCCESS AS DURACLEAN DEALERS. (IN ANOTHER YEAR YOUR STATEMENT COULD BE HERE, TOO)

**Duraclean®**  
**International**  
0-9J4C Duraclean Bldg.,  
Deerfield, Illinois 60015

Duraclean International  
0-9J4C Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015  
WITHOUT OBLIGATION send me the free booklet which shows me how I can start a Duraclean business in my spare time without risking my job. No salesman is to call.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State & Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# My Favorite Jokes

by Charlie Callas



Charlie Callas is one of the nuttiest personalities to hit show business in many a moon. A nightclub comic, he owes his success largely to television where his many appearances on the Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Ed Sullivan and other shows made him a quick favorite. He has also played the country's top clubs.

Callas made his film debut in the Jerry Lewis movie, The Big Mouth, and he's scheduled for two more Lewis films. He will also have a featured role in the film adaption of the Jimmy Breslin best seller, The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight. Callas resides with his family in Fort Lee, N.J. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

The bathtub was invented in 1850 and the telephone in 1875. Had you been living in 1850 you could have sat in the bathtub for 25 years without the phone ringing once.

This is the age of tension. Almost everyone lives in fear of bending or breaking an IBM card.

Minister, just before the responsive reading: "Will the lady who always arrives at the still waters while the rest of us are in the green pastures please wait for us this time?"

A fellow walked into a cafe wearing a hat. When the manager asked him to remove it, he noticed that the fellow's hair was parted across his head, from side to side instead of from front to back. He was curious and asked the man if it ever bothered him.

"No, it doesn't bother me," replied the man, "but once in a while, somebody will come over and whisper in my nose."

There's an unpublished report that an important document that was to be published by a newspaper has come into the hands of the State Department.

During the war I was given a survival kit. It had two vials. One was gin and the other vermouth. In case we were to crash in a jungle, all we had to do was start making a martini. No sooner would we start than someone would appear and remark that we didn't know how to mix the martini right. Then you ask him the quickest way to the nearest town.

My wife's dressing hasn't been up to par lately. I said to her, "What happened to your hair? It looks like a mop." My wife looked up and innocently inquired, "What's a mop?"

A yawn is nature's way of letting married men open their mouths.

My wife is on a diet and she told me she's losing four pounds a week. She weighs about 142, and if my figures are right, I'll be rid of her completely in about nine months.

When my wife buys things on credit she claims she's merely displaying confidence in me.

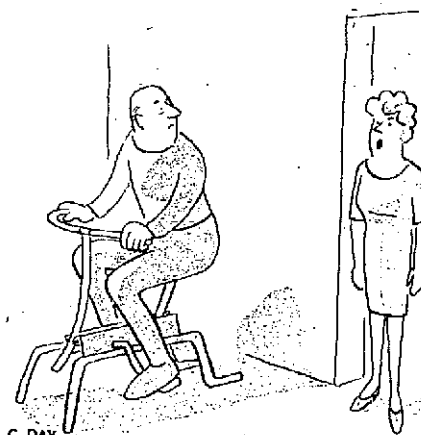
Did you hear about the guy who was so cheap he walked down the ramp from the plane that had just landed and grumbled: "There goes \$2.50 worth of insurance down the drain."

In the good old days when you wanted a horse to stand still, you tied him to a hitching post. Today you place a bet on him.

A good poker player could hold any kind of an executive job but what would a good poker player want with a job?



## It's to Laugh



"Since you bought that thing, you haven't taken me anywhere!"



"Edith, CHOOSE! Either your green thumb goes or I do!"



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. By anybody. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 57-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

**Mitchum**  
**ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

**More Security With FALSE TEETH**  
**While Eating, Talking**

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

THOSE HORRID

**AGE SPOTS\***



**FADE THEM OUT**

"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.



Special  
**BABY  
WEEK  
OFFER**

## MAIL THIS AND GET A 50¢ COUPON

Mail us this order form along with two labels from any varieties in any of these categories of Gerber Foods (check one):

- ☐ Cereals or Cereals with Banana
- ☐ Strained Meats or High Meat Dinners
- ☐ Junior Meats or High Meat Dinners
- ☐ Toddler Meals

You'll receive a coupon entitling you to 50¢ off on your next Gerber Food purchase. Return to: Baby Week Offer, Box 333, Fremont, Mich. 49412.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My baby's age is \_\_\_\_\_

Limit—one refund per family or address. Offer expires June 30, 1970. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted without this order form or by clubs or organizations will not be honored.

# Grow-with-Gerber coupon



**Gerber Cereals**—most popular “starting cereal” of all is mild, smooth Gerber Rice Cereal. Like the 6 other Gerber Cereals you mix with formula or milk, it’s enriched with iron and important B-vitamins, stirs to creamy smoothness in seconds. Later, baby will enjoy the flavor of packaged Oatmeal or Mixed Cereal with Banana, both Gerber exclusives.

**Strained Meats & High Meat Dinners**—real grow-power here. High quality meat protein in Gerber Strained Meats and High Meat Dinners. Extra lean Gerber Meats provide quality protein and many minerals and vitamins. The High Meat Dinners are 30% meat, so a full jar provides adequate portions of both meat and vegetables in a single meal.

**Junior Meats & High Meat Dinners**—more for growing. Gerber Junior Meats and High Meat Dinners are also excellent sources of protein. Tiny textured particles are fun (and safe) for older babies to nibble. Meat Sticks and Chicken Sticks combine high protein meat and finger food fun for “do-it-myself” toddlers.

**Toddler Meals.** Growing still more? When baby has outgrown most baby foods, you can count on Gerber Toddler Meals for quick, delicious nourishment. These 8 economical casseroles of bite-size morsels of meat and vegetables are high in proteins in relation to calories. Easy to prepare—just open, heat and serve.

Gerber Products Company, Fremont, Michigan 49412

PARADE • APRIL 19, 1970



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

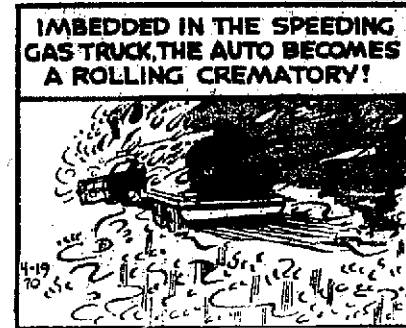
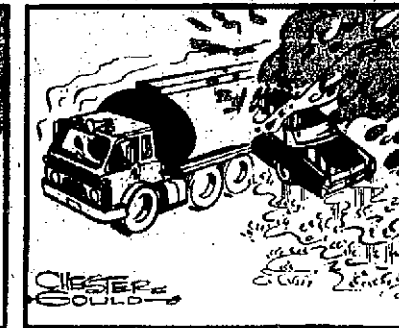
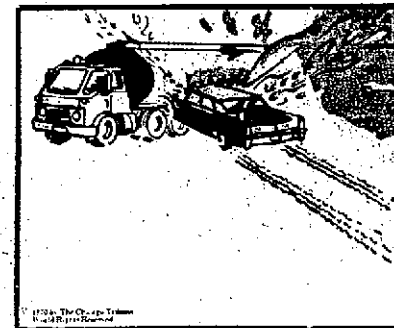
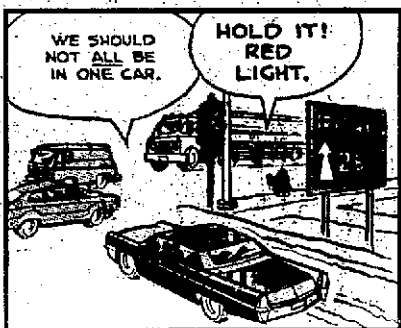
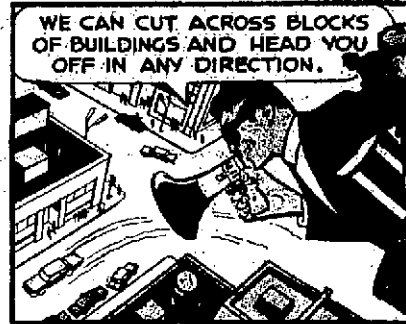
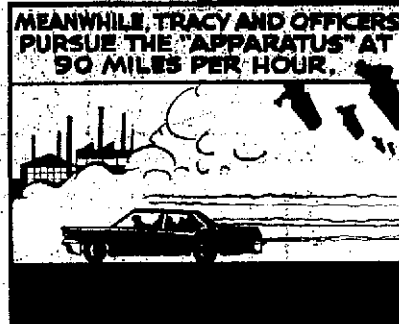
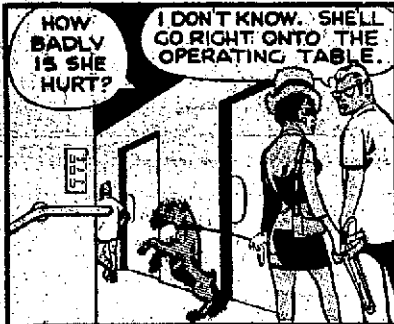
Voice of the Southland



**LET'S FLY  
DOWNTOWN!**  
(THE COMING REVOLUTION  
IN AIR TRAVEL)  
SEE PARADE TODAY

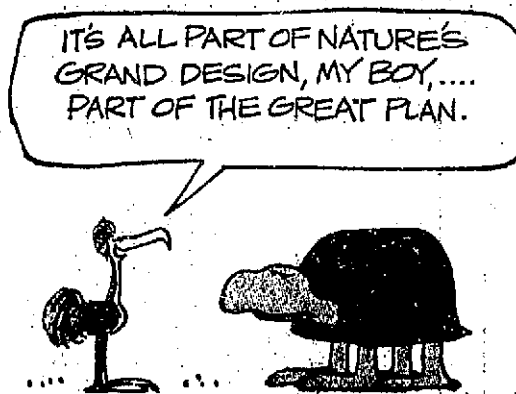
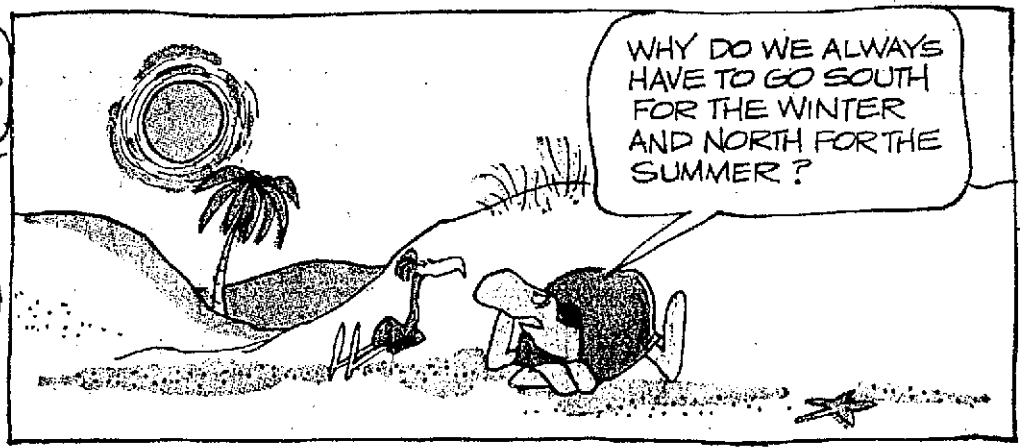
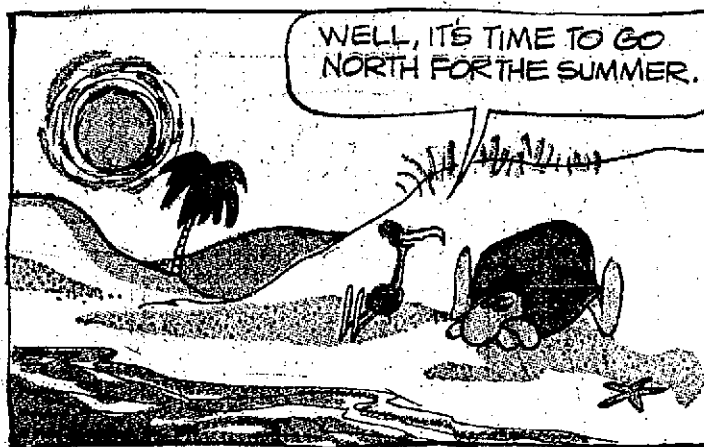
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 19, 1970



B.C.

By Johnny Hart





MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

DURING HIS EARLY LIFE, THE BOX TURTLE KEEPS OUT OF SIGHT...

FOR HIS SHELL IS NOT TOUGH ENOUGH TO PROTECT HIM AGAINST ATTACK.

BUT AT ABOUT FIVE YEARS OF AGE, HE STEPS CONFIDENTLY OUT INTO THE OPEN

ED DODD 4-19 TO TOM HILL

FOR THEN, IF A HUNGRY ENEMY GRASPS HIM IN POWERFUL JAWS...

HE QUICKLY WITHDRAWS INTO HIS HINGED SHELL AND ALL THE ATTACKER'S CHEWING FAILS TO HARM HIM

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HEY, DAD, I KNOW A WAY TO FIX IT SO YA DON'T ALWAYS HAVE TO WAIT TO GET INTO THE BATHROOM !!

SO DO I, BUT I COULD NEVER BRING MYSELF TO SHOOT THE TWINS !

NOT EVEN ONE OF 'EM.... (SIGH) WHICH WOULD SOLVE HALF THE PROBLEM

I'M NOT KIDDIN', DAD ! IT'LL REALLY SOLVE YOUR POPULATION EXPLOSION PROBLEMS !

FOR THAT I WILL PAY ONE MILLION BUCKS ....IF IT WORKS ?

IT'LL WORK 'CAUSE IT'S ALREADY BEEN TRIED ! I LEARNED IT AT THE GOLF COURSE !

WHAT DO WE DO, HIT NINE IRON SHOTS UP THROUGH THE WINDOW TO DRIVE 'EM OUT ?

NOPE, IT'S A REAL SERIOUS PLAN, DAD !

Y'KNOW HOW YA CALL UP WHEN YA WANNA PLAY GOLF ON WEEKENDS....

AN' THEY TELL YA WHEN TO PLAY...WELL- NOW I'VE SEEN EVERY- THING !

BATHROOM "STARTING TIMES" !!

"DAD 8:00, MOM 8:07, JUNIOR 8:14, JAN 8:21, JILL 8:28

PUT ME DOWN FOR 7:01 TONIGHT, TOO, SON ! I'M GOING OUT !

IT'LL NEVER WORK, TERMITE ! I CAN'T EVEN WASH MY FACE IN SEVEN MINUTES !

OFF THE RECORD  
by ED REED

PERSONNEL

"You'll like it here--only the OLD men have been replaced by automation."

"Hurry and serve me that giant pizza --I have to go home to supper."

"I cooked another batch of it, dear--to show you how it's REALLY supposed to taste."

ROLLO

BABE'S PLACE

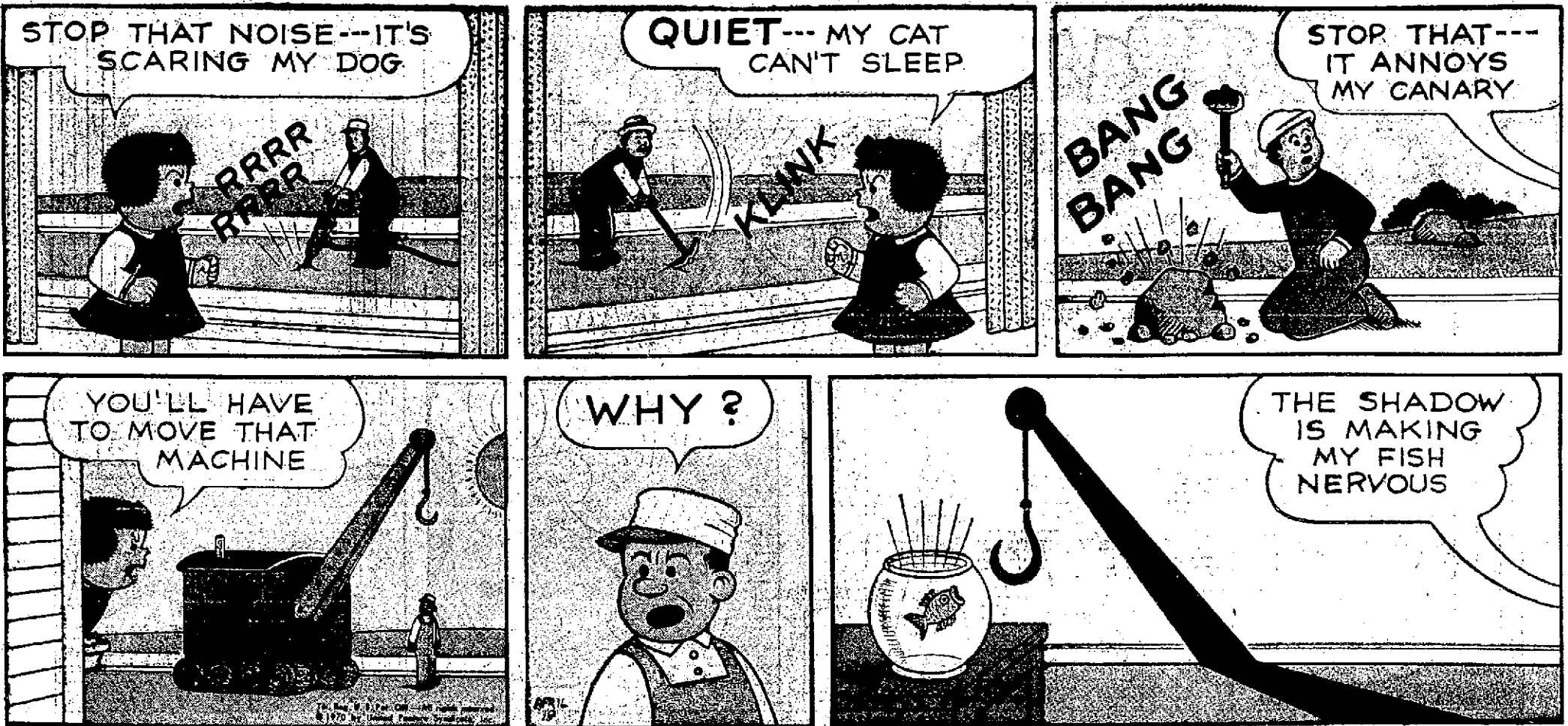
GO GO

GO



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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ADVERTISEMENT

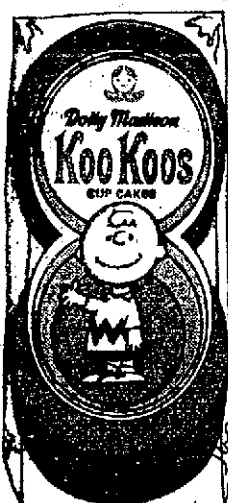
Monday



Tuesday



Wednesday



Thursday



Friday



Imagine! A different Dolly Madison cake treat to brighten school lunches every day of the week! And Dolly Madison cake treats are not only delicious, they're packed with energy, too. Just look for Charlie Brown, Lucy, or Linus on the package. You'll find them at your favorite food store, right now.



Dolly Madison  
CAKES



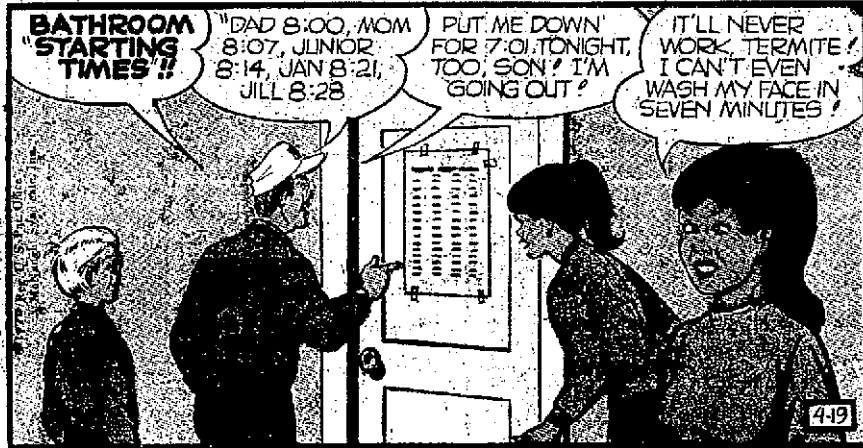
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

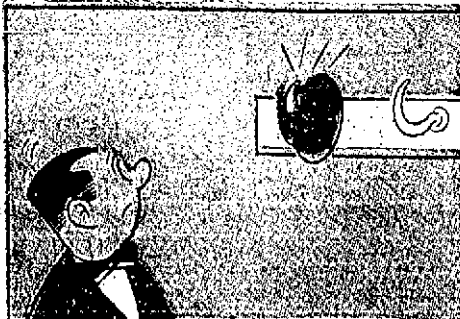
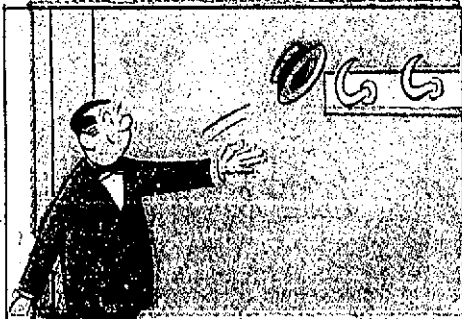
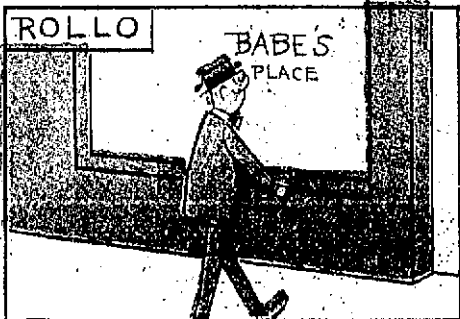
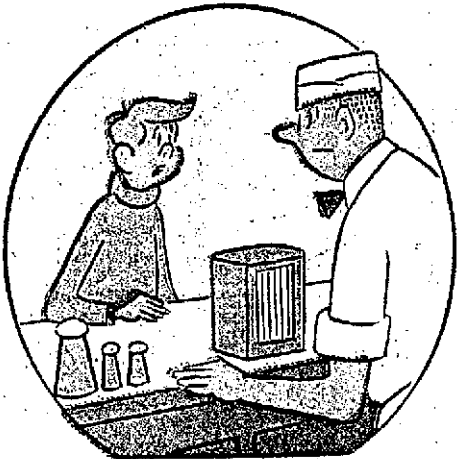
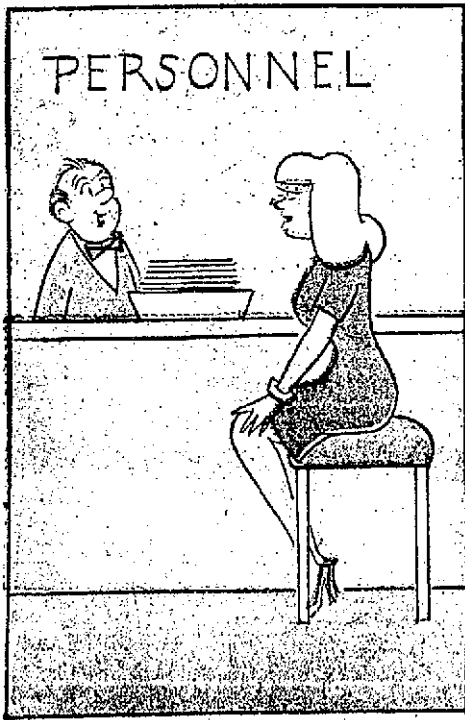


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD  
by ED REED

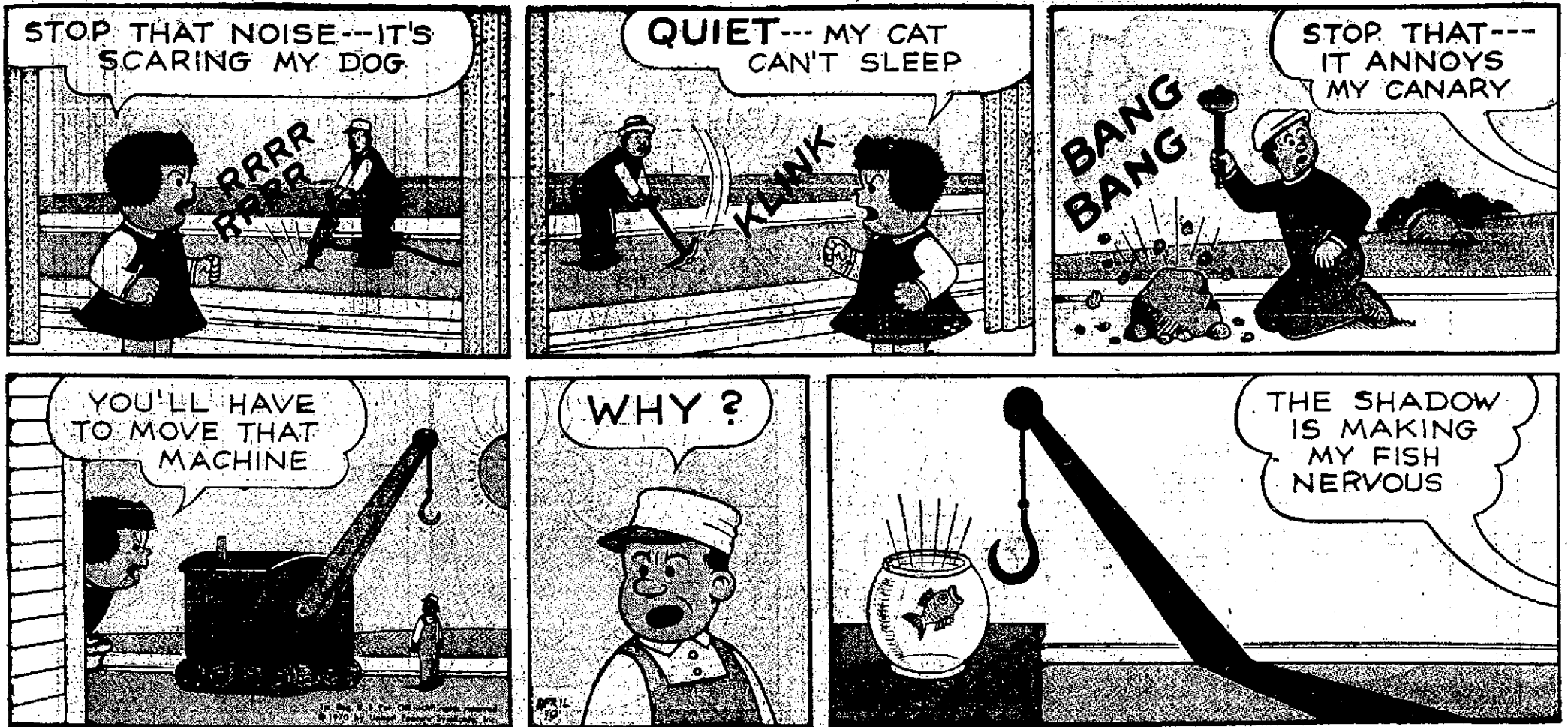


"You'll like it here--only the OLD men have been replaced by automation."



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



ADVERTISEMENT

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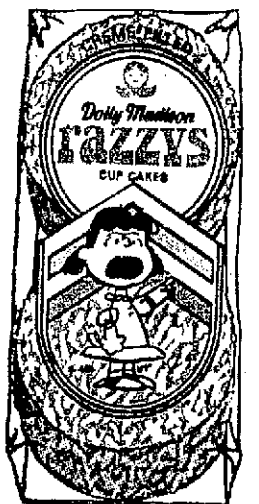
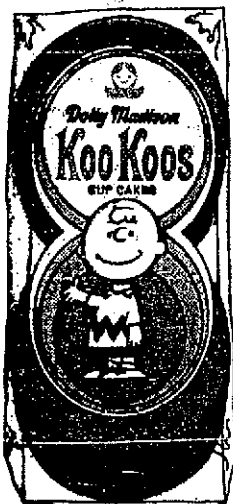
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Dolly Madison  
CAKES



# THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT  
4-19

NO!

GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY I CAN'T GO OUT!

BECAUSE IT'S RAINING! NOW STOP NAGGING YOU'RE GIVING ME A HEADACHE!

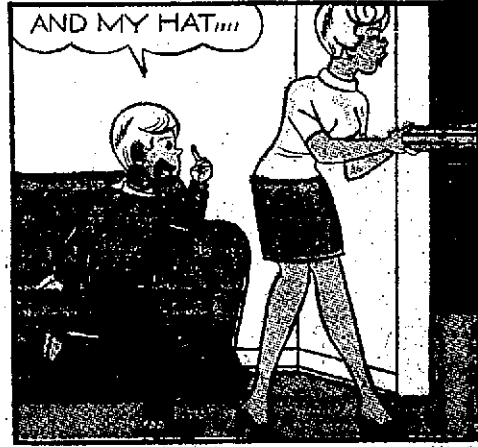
SO IT'S RAINING! I WON'T MELT!

JIMMIE, WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE ME JUST ONE MINUTE OF PEACE AND QUIET?

BUT...



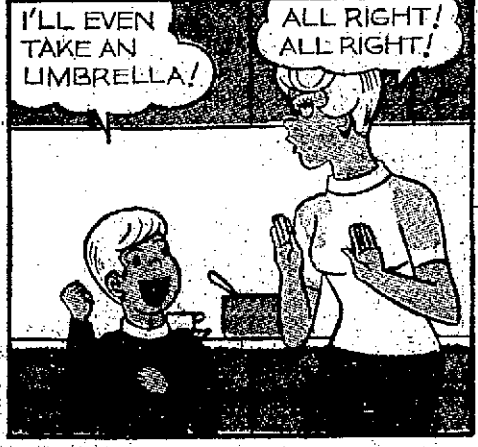
I'LL WEAR MY RAINCOAT, MOM...



AND MY HAT...



AND MY BOOTS...



I'LL EVEN TAKE AN UMBRELLA!

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT!

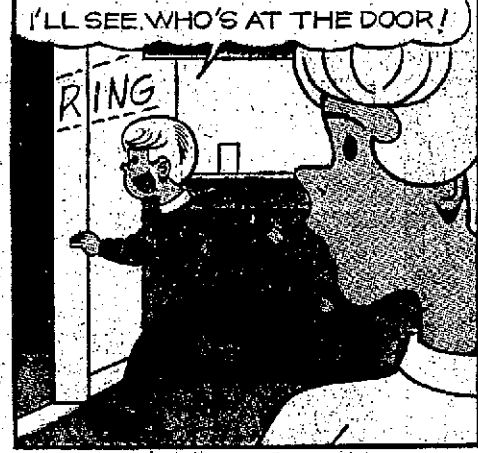


NOW YOU GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY YOU SHOULD GO OUT!



I'LL GO OVER TO CHARLIE'S HOUSE AND PLAY!

WELL OKAY! WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE



I'LL SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR!

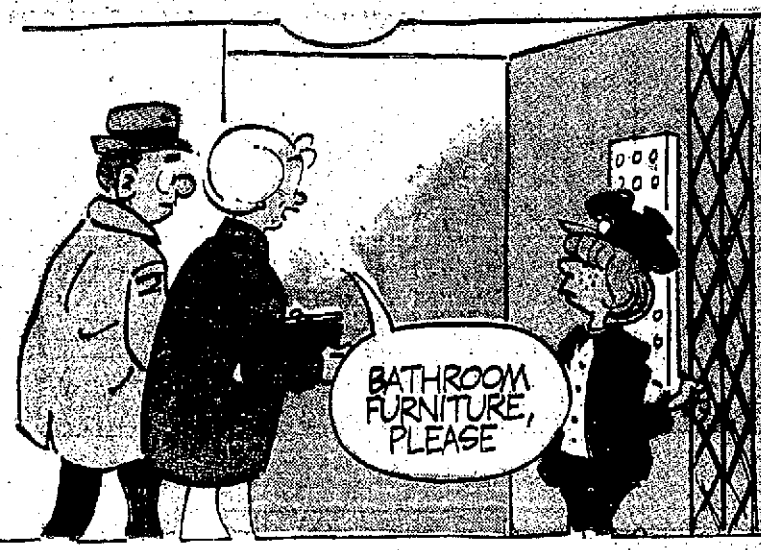


HI, JIM!

HI, CHARLIE!

# EB FLO

by Paul Sellers



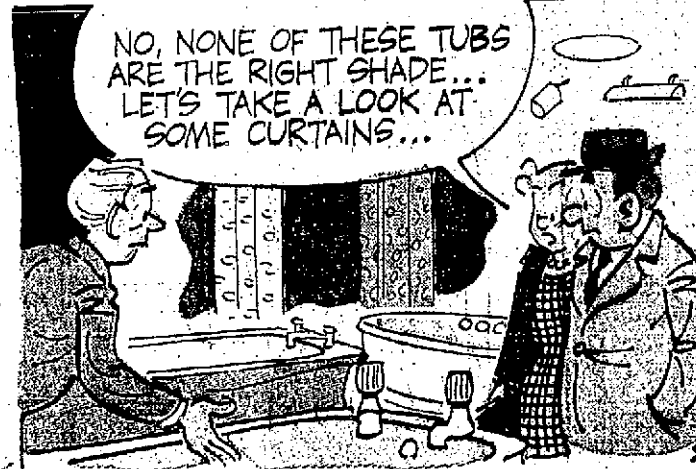
BATHROOM FURNITURE, PLEASE

SIXTH FLOOR! BATHTUBS, SINKS, MIRRORS, SHOWERS, SPONGES, TOWELS, SOAP, WATER...



WE'RE PUTTING IN A NEW BATHROOM AND WE WANT TO SEE SOME FURNISHINGS THAT WILL GO WITH EITHER OF THESE COLORS

CERTAINLY, FOLKS... COME THIS WAY...

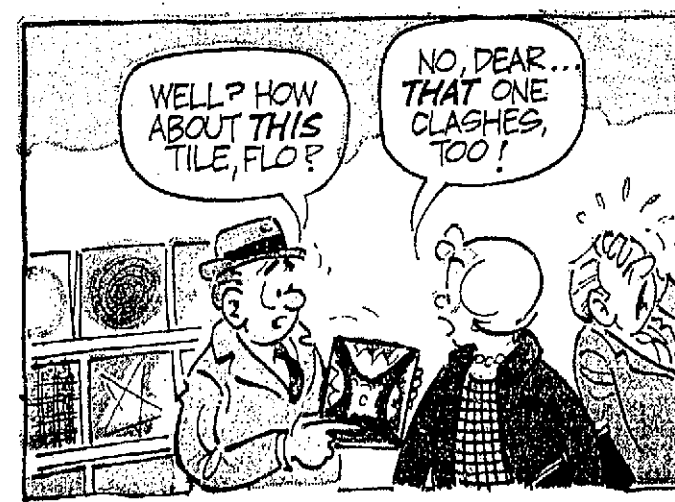


NO, NONE OF THESE TUBS ARE THE RIGHT SHADE... LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT SOME CURTAINS...



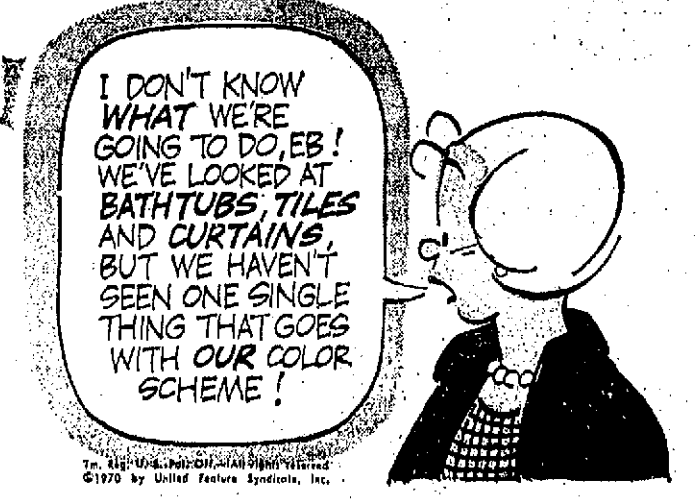
THEY'RE ALL VERY NICE, BUT I'M AFRAID THEY DON'T MATCH OUR DECOR

I'M POSITIVE WE CAN FIND SOMETHING TO SATISFY YOU IN OUR LARGE SELECTION OF TILES

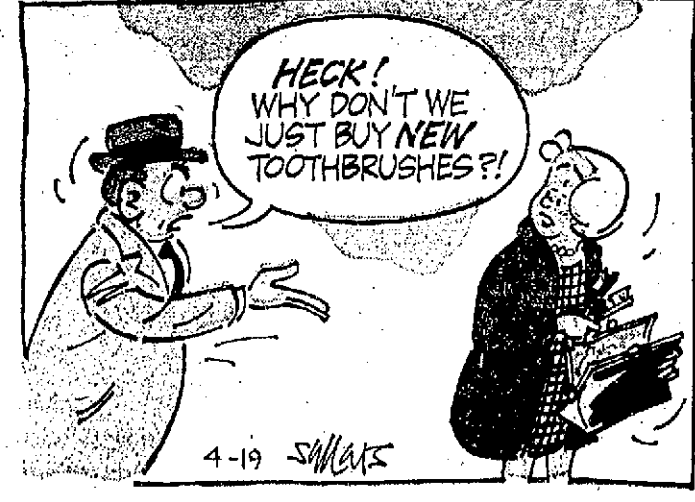


WELL? HOW ABOUT THIS TILE, FLO?

NO, DEAR... THAT ONE CLASHES, TOO!

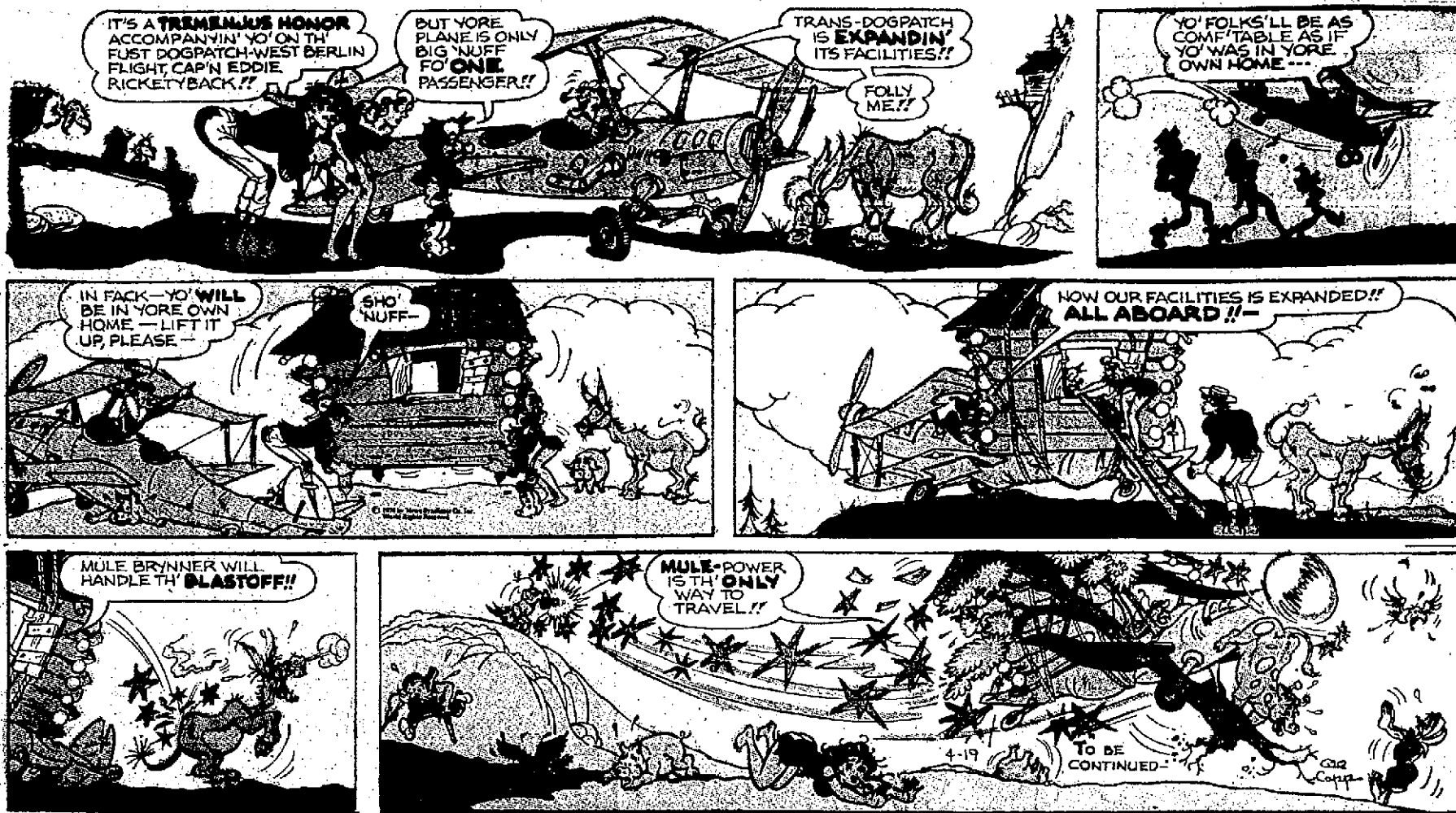


I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO, EB! WE'VE LOOKED AT BATHTUBS, TILES AND CURTAINS, BUT WE HAVEN'T SEEN ONE SINGLE THING THAT GOES WITH OUR COLOR SCHEME!



HECK! WHY DON'T WE JUST BUY NEW TOOTHBRUSHES?!





## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

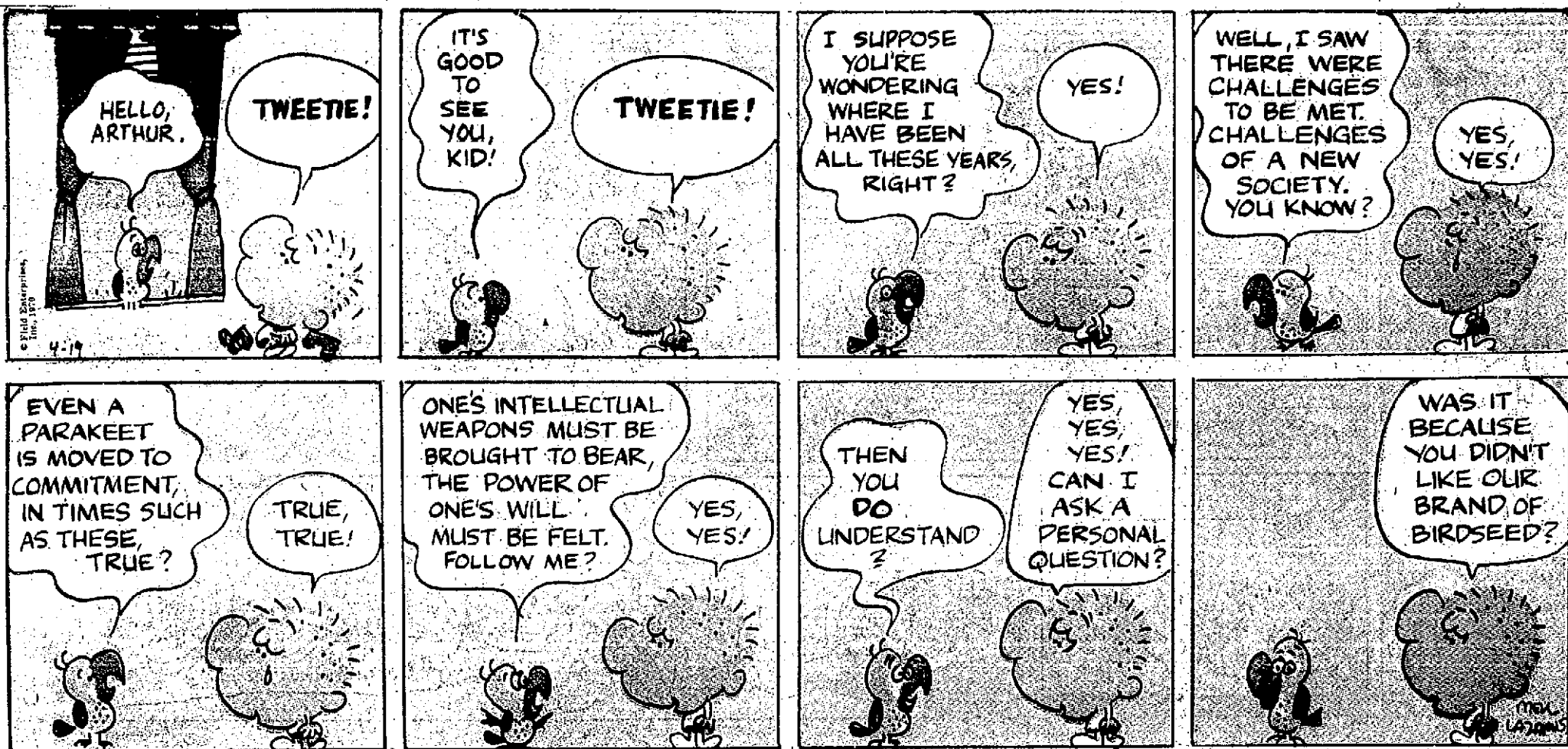


## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham







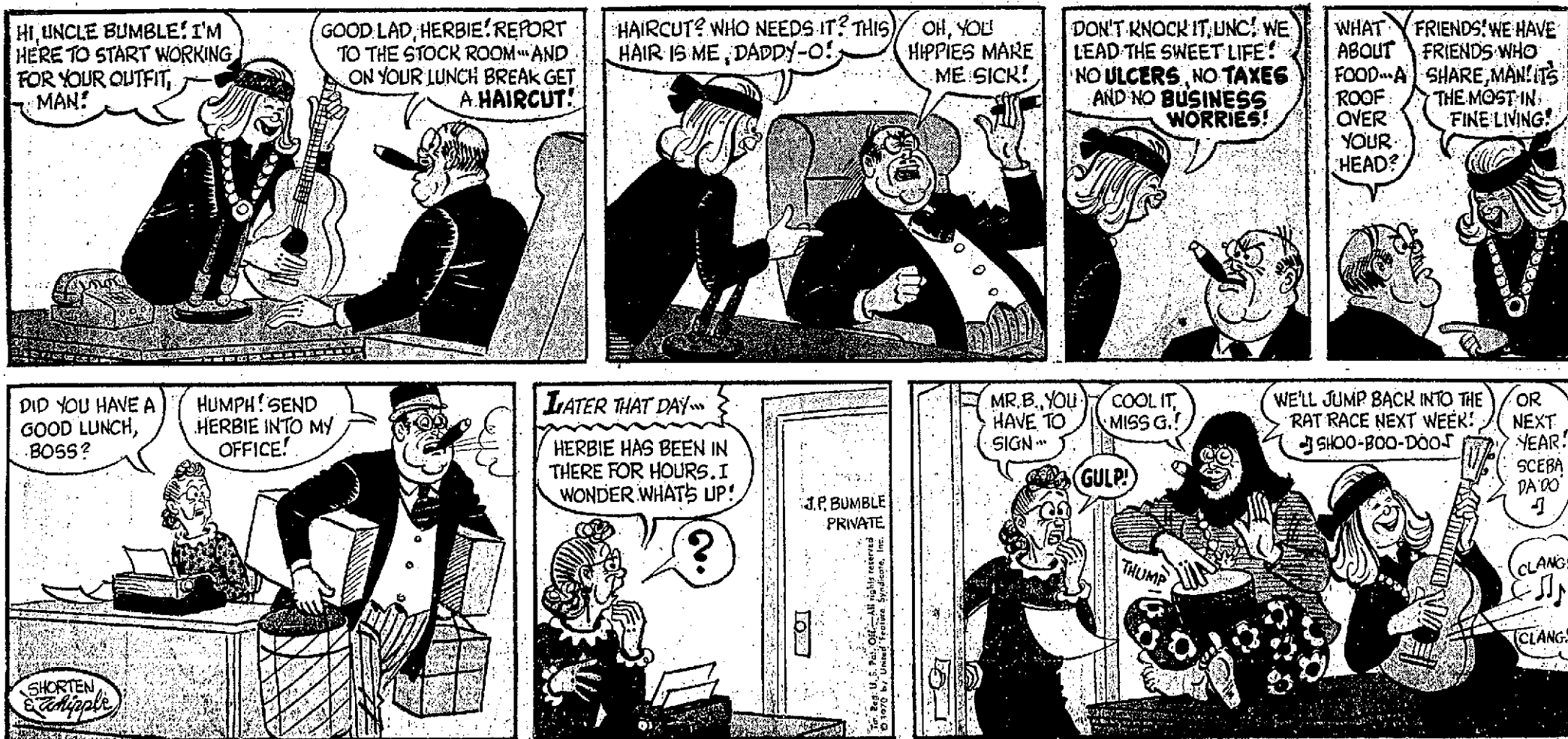
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

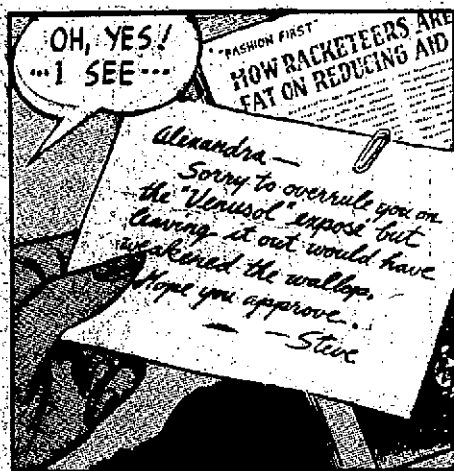
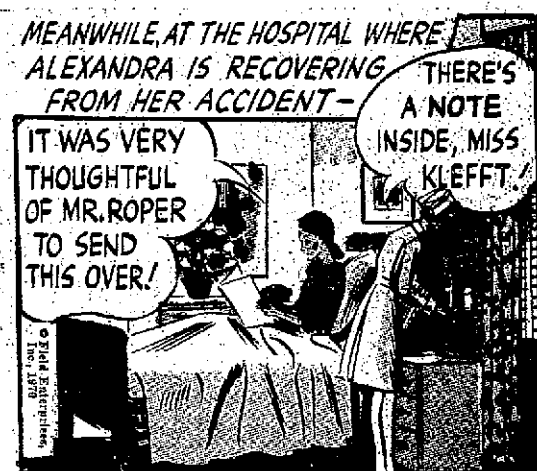


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple







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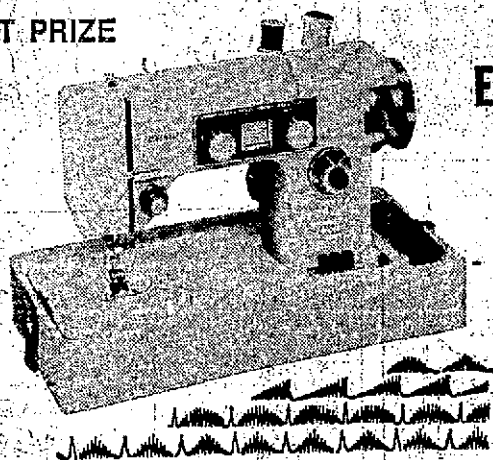
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OVER \$5,000.00 IN PRIZES AND AWARDS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

1ST PRIZE



## ENTER THIS CONTEST AND WIN!

- 1ST PRIZE**  
(1) Brand New \$229.95 Value  
DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG 24 CAM  
Sewing Machine
- 2ND PRIZE**  
2 Adjustable Dress Forms
- 3RD PRIZE**  
5 Transistor Radios
- 4TH PRIZE**  
5 Pairs Electric Scissors

**Simply Unscramble The Words  
And Mail Today!**

### CONTEST RULES

- Any resident of the United States may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Ks., and their immediate families. The operation of this contest shall be subject to and in conformity with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regulations.
- All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of the Sewing Machine, Adjustable Dress Forms, Transistor Radios and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. Other entries will be awarded a Certificate. All prize and award winners will be notified by mail.
- Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
- Decision of the judges is final.
- No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

It's Easy... It's Fun!  
No Obligation — Nothing To Buy!

**WINNERS WILL BE SELECTED  
WITHIN 8 DAYS—HURRY! MAIL  
YOUR ENTRY FORM TODAY!**

**CUT OUT ENTIRE  
BUSINESS REPLY  
ENVELOPE AT RIGHT  
•  
FILL IN  
COUPON—ENVELOPE  
FOLD OVER FIRMLY  
SEAL (PASTE OR TAPE)  
AND MAIL TODAY  
No Stamp Necessary**

MAIL THIS  
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK  
TODAY!

Cut Along Dotted Line—Seal, Paste or Tape and Mail

THIS ENTIRE FOLD-OVER COUPON MAKES A NO-POSTAGE-REQUIRED BUSINESS-REPLY ENVELOPE. FILL IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS... THEN CUT OUT ALONG DOTTED LINES... FOLD, SEAL AND MAIL.

## Enter the "SMART MONEY" PUZZLE and WIN PRIZES!

ENTRY FORM Unscramble These Words—Hint: They All Pertain to Sewing  
DON'T WAIT! ENTER TODAY!

WESNGI..... CTISTH.....  
AMSE..... UOTBN.....  
MHE..... REPZP.....  
LENEDE..... NRETTAP.....  
EMDN..... SROSSICS.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

**NO STAMP NEEDED** Do Not Cut Here  
Fold Here You Must Seal (Scotch Tape or Glue) and Mail

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Will Be Paid  
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# AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

AT A DIPLOMATIC IMPASSE, THE CHIEF OF THE AMERICAN MISSION ASKS OF HIS UNDERCOVER MAN ONE MORE TRICK.

AND IN THE NORTHERN HILL COUNTRY...

DID YOU NOTE THE UNSEEMLY HASTE OF THE RADIOMAN, OLD ONE? WHAT COULD HIS WIRELESS SPEAK OF SO URGENTLY?

WHAT MATTERS IT? JUST MAKE SURE YOUR COMBAT GEAR IS IN READINESS.

WHAT IS IT, BIG STOOP?

IT IS I, GENERAL. LHASA. I MONITORED THE "Q" FREQUENCY AS IS CUSTOMARY—BUT, THIS TIME IT SPOKE! NOT IN YEARS HAS THIS OCCURRED.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR AMERICAN FRIENDS? GIVE IT TO ME.

SO! YES, IT IS IN THE OLD, GENUINE CODE, NOT A COMMUNIST TRICK TO LURE US INTO AMBUSH. SO... SO... THERE!

THE AMERICANS ASK FOR HELP, AS THEY DID IN THE OLD DAYS, GOOD FRIEND... THE SECURITY POLICE GENERAL, U TU, IS BELIEVED ABOUT TO SECRETLY DELIVER TWO PRISONERS TO THE RED CHINESE FOR UNKNOWN REASONS.

THEY ARE IN A PRISON VAN, GUARDED BY ARMORED CARS. THE CONVOY EVEN NOW MAKES ITS WAY TO THE UNKNOWN RENDEZVOUS.

IT IS REQUESTED THAT WE INTERCEPT AND FREE THE PRISONERS... SO! YOU FIND THE THOUGHT OF COMBAT PLEASING, BIG STOOP?

THEN IT SHOULD LEND STRENGTH TO YOUR SWORD ARM TO KNOW THAT ONE OF THE PRISONERS IS OUR VALUED FRIEND, TERRY LEE!

AND HOW IS TINY TOM FARING, PRINCESS?

YOU GOTTA SEE IT T' BELIEVE IT, PUNJAB... HONEST!

SO NEAR IS GRANDEUR TO OUR DUST, SO NEAR IS GOD TO MAN, WHEN DUTY WHISPERS LOW, THOU MUST! THE YOUTH REPLIES, I CAN! — EMERSON

TINY TOM CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT THE OPERATION HAS REALLY HAPPENED... AND A COUPLA TIMES EVERY DAY, I GOTTA PINCH MYSELF, TOO... JUST IN CASE I'M DREAMIN'!

WHEN "DADDY" SAID HE KNEW SOME DOCTORS WHO MIGHT OPERATE ON TINY TOM AND GET HIM T' WALK WITHOUT CRUTCHES... I ALMOST BUSTED OUT CRYIN'!

BUT THEN I TOOK A LOOK AT KING MIDAS AN' TINY TOM... AN' I KNEW THAT IF ANYBODY STARTED BAWLIN'... IT'D START A REAL FLOOD!

AND THE SURGERY WAS SUCCESSFUL?

YOU CAN BET IT WAS, PUNJAB... AN' I PROMISED TINY TOM I'D DRAG YOU BACK JUST SO'S HE COULD SHOW YOU HOW SLICK HE COVERS GROUND WITHOUT ANYTHIN' T' LEAN ON... CEPT HIS OWN TWO ANKLES!

AND WHEN THE LAD RECOVERS, WHERE SHALL HE AND HIS FATHER LIVE?

RIGHT BACK O' THE DINER WHERE THEY ALWAYS LIVED, PUNJAB! THAT'S HOW TOM AND HIS FATHER WANT IT!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! THAT'S TOM HIMSELF WAY DOWN THE END O' THE CORRIDOR!

ANNIE!! PUNJAB!! DON'T MOVE... PLEASE!!

I'M COMING TO YOU... FIRST I'M GOING TO WALK SLOWLY... THEN FASTER... AND FASTER... AND THEN...

... I'M GOING TO RUN!! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE... I'M... GOING... TO... RUN...

YOU'RE DOIN' IT, TINY TOM... YOU'RE RUNNIN' JUST FINE... AIN'T HE, PUNJAB...?

WHAT ARE WE BOTH BAWLIN' FOR ANYWAY!?

THOSE ARE NOT TEARS OF SORROW, PRINCESS... THEY ARE THE JEWELS OF HAPPINESS... AND RICHLY EARNED BY BOTH OF YOU...